



Welcome break
Football team prepares for 1983 season.
Sports, page 17

Smith residents return to find house closed

By BRENDA ROTTINGHAUS
Staff Writer

A note hanging on a peg board in the hall was the only actual sign of what had occurred. It read, "House meeting at 8:00. Smith isn't dead, just transplanted."

Most of the residents of the Maitland E. Smith Cooperative House at 331 N. 17th St. who gathered in the day room for a final "in-house" meeting on August 17 had just returned from summer vacation. They had not yet unpacked, but really did not need to, at least not at the Smith house.

They would only be staying overnight.

Smith is to be closed for the 1983-84 school year and the approximately 20 men were there to decide just how — and where — to move on.

The house was founded in 1959 when L. Irene Putnam donated the land and house to the K-State Endowment Association to be used as a scholarship house named for her brother. The house was extensively remodeled in 1977 and converted from a scholarship to a cooperative house.

The decision to close Smith house for the year and to recom-

mend to the KSU Foundation, landlord of the building, that it be sold and the proceeds used for scholarships has residents and alumni residents pitted against other University officials with the Foundation caught in the middle.

The decision was made at a meeting Monday, Aug. 15, of 10 University and Foundation officials (including President Duane Acker) concerned with various phases of the Smith house operation.

According to a release from President Acker, the group saw its alternatives as continuing to operate the house as it has in the past, or working out an arrangement through which some independent group might lease the property and operate the house as a cooperative.

The first alternative was rejected by the entire group. While there was some support for the second, the majority believed that in a time of tight budgetary constraints, the most financial benefit for the most students would be provided by selling the house and using proceeds for scholarships.

Given the decision of the University, the Foundation executive committee will now have



to decide what to do with the house, according to David Weaver of the Foundation. This committee is made up of 12 voting members and will meet Sept. 27 concerning the matter.

The meeting was initiated after a recommendation to close the house was made by the Department of Housing, Tom Frith, director of housing, said this move was seen as necessary because the house was no longer cost efficient because it had not been operating with a capacity number of residents for several years. Only 25 contracts had been signed for the house, which has a capacity of 42.

"Other years we could expect that the housing crunch would draw others," he said, adding that there would be no overflow from the residence halls this year as they still had approximately 250 vacant spaces. No figures were available for previous years.

"Housing is completely self-supporting," he said. "If one of our units runs at a deficit, then the overall picture means that the money has to come from someone else — forcing other places to subsidize this house."

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, agreed that the

closing was brought on for monetary reasons.

"Dollars are short," he said. "Everybody is trying to do the best job they can to develop the best institution they can and still keep functionally operating with less support."

"The situation is one that occurred because of a necessity to reallocate resources."

A number of residents are bitter about the decision. Jim Stuart, senior in animal science and agronomy and director of the house, said the move was made primarily to eliminate the competition it was creating for other residence halls which remain unfilled.

Immediately after learning about the proposed closing of the house the last week of July, Stuart, along with several other residents and past residents, began working in an attempt to deter the action.

Letters were sent to residents July 27 notifying them of the impending action. The letter expressed regrets and offered several options to contract holders.

The resident could cancel his

Continued on page 16

AT&T unions endorse tentative agreement

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Communications Workers of America on Sunday joined two other American Telephone & Telegraph Co. unions in accepting the terms of a tentative labor contract settlement that will return some 675,000 strikers to their jobs later in the week.

"Subject to completion of local bargaining and ratification by the members, I am pleased to announce that the CWA executive board had just approved a memorandum of understanding for a new three-year contract with the AT&T," said Glenn E. Watts, president of the CWA, which represents 525,000 of the striking Bell System employees.

Watts indicated in his statement that before the CWA members can return to work, companion agreements under negotiation in some 34 areas across the country at the local level must be completed. The CWA's members would return to work on Thursday at the earliest, pending conclusion of the local bargaining.

Although Watts did not immediately divulge details of the tentative accord, it is apparent that his union and two others won employment security provisions that will set a pattern for workers in other industries, such as telecommunications, that are undergoing rapid technological changes in the Information Age.

"I can characterize the nature of our new national contract as containing a substantially improved response by the company to their original offers in the key areas of our bargaining demands," Watts said. "Let me note that our bargaining hand was strengthened vitally by the members' determination and sacrifice while walking the picket lines."

Charles Dynes, key spokesman for AT&T, had said earlier that the company was gratified by the tentative contract agreement, adding that "we're anxious to get our workers back as soon as possible."

Earlier in the day, leaders of the other two unions, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Telecommunication International Union, voted to accept the ten-

tative contract agreement with the company.

Arthur Perry, a negotiator with the IBEW, representing more than 100,000 of the 675,000 striking workers, said that the AT&T management, in its newest contract offer, had agreed to increase from 3.5 percent to 5.5 percent the annual pay raises given to workers over the next three years.

"I think it's the best we could obtain under the circumstances," Perry said in a telephone interview.

He said that an IBEW committee representing that union's 60,000 workers in the Bell Systems operating division had approved the new accord. And Perry said a separate committee considering the contract's impact on 40,000 IBEW employees of the Western Electric manufacturing subsidiary would also give the go-ahead on the new pact.

John Shaughnessy, president of the Telecommunications Union, which represents 50,000 striking workers, said that his union's executive committee "has just voted acceptance of the contract."

The leaders of both the IBEW and the Telecommunication International Union indicated that their workers would likely go back to work within 48 hours, pending the completion of bargaining of local contracts that would accompany the national pact.

There are some 100 contracts which must still be concluded at the local level involving the AT&T and its three unions.

Both Shaughnessy and Perry said they expected their workers to return to their jobs by mid-week, pending a ratification vote by the rank-and-file.

Shortly before the two union spokesmen made their comments, Martin Hughes, a district vice president of the Communications Workers of America, said, "There is a good possibility we will have an agreement on a national basis."

Glenn E. Watts, president of the CWA, called the union's 17-member executive board to a meeting with its 10-member bargaining committee following several days of informal consultations between labor and management.



One of the last members to leave Smith Cooperative House, Joe Walker, senior in electrical engineering, moves his belongings for the second time this semester. Walker is one of more than 20 Smith residents displaced by the house closing.

Staff/Rob Clark Jr

Kansas penitentiary director calls demotion 'raw deal'

By The Associated Press

LANSING — Gary Rayl, removed from his job as director of the Kansas State Penitentiary, says he is the victim of "trumped up" charges and will fight his demotion.

Rayl, 46, was demoted Friday by Secretary of Corrections Michael Barbara, who reassigned him as director of two prison honor camps at El Dorado and Toronto.

Barbara, in a prepared statement, said Rayl, who had been prison director since February 1982, was relieved of his duties at Lansing because of a "deliberate refusal" to carry out an order.

In an interview Saturday with The Kansas City Star, Rayl said the action stemmed from his failure to restart an inmate tutoring program, but he denied disobeying any order. At issue, Rayl said, was an educa-

tional program using inmates as tutors. He said he discontinued the program in early July, believing it to be a security threat because inmates had too much freedom.

But he said he agreed to restart the program at Barbara's request, although he told the corrections secretary "why I thought it wasn't a very good idea."

Barbara could not be reached for comment at his home in Topeka.

Rayl said he was shocked and disappointed by the demotion, which he said would cost him money as well as status. He said he did not know what his new salary would be.

"Personally, I think it's a pretty raw deal," Rayl said. "I feel the charges are kind of trumped up. It's obvious it's something more than just the tutor program. I really don't know what it's all about."

Tuition climbs 20 percent to meet rising costs

By KELLY ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Increase in tuition? Expected. An \$87.75 increase in tuition? You've got to be kidding.

That was the reaction of many returning students who wrote their checks out for \$550.50 during fall registration Aug. 18 and 19.

Out-of-state students paid a sum of \$1,340.50, more than double that charged to Kansas residents.

According to Ralph Perry, University comptroller, the 20 percent increase over last year's fees is to accommodate the rising costs of higher education. For in-state students, the total fee breaks down into the following:

Incidental fee — \$410. Perry said this fee is used to help pay the educational expenses of the student, faculty salaries and operating expenses of the University. This amount, an increase of \$68 over last year, is determined by the Board of Regents who have agreed that it should cover 20 to 25 percent of the total cost of a college education.

Some students surprised by size of increase

Student Health — \$55. This sum, the same as last year, is used for the operation of Lafene Student Health Center.

Student Union — \$11.50. This money is divided into two categories: repair and replacement, \$1.25; Union Annex II bonds, \$10.25.

Stadium Bond — \$4.25. Used for improvements of the football stadium, this fee is the same as last year.

Coliseum Bond — \$16.50. Perry said the \$6.75 increase over last year was built into the plan for funding the coliseum. There are no more increases scheduled.

Recreation — \$15. Perry explained \$12 is for building bonds for the Rec Center and the remaining \$3 is spent on student recreational programs.

Student Activity — \$25.50. This fee

is distributed among 135 student organizations and clubs.

In addition to these fees, students are also paying for two new services, the first being a \$10 charge for Academic Services.

"This (fee) is used to finance library acquisitions and academic computing," Perry said. "This money is going to be used for computer research and training students to use computers."

The fee was added to insure that funding for such research and training would not rely on funds set aside for data processing, the administrative aspect of computing, Perry said.

The second newcomer to the tuition breakdown lineup is a \$3 Student Services fee.

"This will finance the adaptation and equipping of Holton Hall for the important delivery of student service programs," Perry said.

According to Robert Evans, direc-

tor of Student Financial Assistance, the tuition increase has not seriously affected his department.

"There has been a slight increase in the number of students applying for financial aid," he said. "I would say it's up several hundred (over the previous year)."

Evans said the amount of financial aid available has remained basically the same. He estimated K-State would process about \$27 million in financial aid for the current school year.

Because the number of applications for assistance has not risen substantially, Evans said he believes students are absorbing the increase in tuition fairly well.

"The flip side of that is, however, that the amount of financial aid available is the same, so there may be students applying that we just can't help," he said.

Students may not, however, be able to continue to take the tuition in-

crease so gracefully as it is scheduled to go up again in the fall of 1984.

According to Perry, Kansas residents will be paying \$590.50 and out-of-state tuition will rise to \$1,430.50.

Charles Hein, director of communications, said these figures are decided upon and published in various campus publications at least one year prior to the date they go into effect so that students can be financially prepared.

Despite the one-year warning, many students are not aware of the exact amount they will have to pay until they go to registration.

"If this is widespread," Hein said, "it is up to us as an institution to provide the information as a public service."

Hein said the possibility of mailing individual notices to students before registration telling them how much tuition will cost is too expensive.

"Besides, we have a lot of access to all kinds of media that we could use to get that sort of information out," he said.

Inside

LOCAL UTILITIES PREPARED for last week's influx of students and as a result were able to handle the rush for service hookups. Both the telephone company, with many workers striking, and Manhattan cable television service brought in employees from other cities to assist. See p. 7.

THREE PHYSICIANS have joined the staff at Lafene Student Health Center. See p. 10.

STUDENTS ARE BEING required to declare compliance with draft registration before receiving financial aid. Other changes in financial aid rules since the spring semester which have caught students off guard include a delay in implementation of the Board of Regents grade-point requirement for State of Kansas Scholarships. See p. 5.

Alicia leaves 'silver lining'

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Officials in southeastern Texas, where about 225,000 storm-battered customers remained without power or telephone service Sunday, see a "silver lining" in the aftermath of Hurricane Alicia — new jobs for the region's sagging economy.

Some hardware stores rationed sales as residents and business owners bought glass, siding, shingles and carpet to make repairs after last week's storm, which killed 16 people and damaged hundreds of buildings with winds up to 115 mph. On Sunday, the Coast Guard suspended the search for a tugboat

crewman missing since the vessel sank in the hurricane. Four others had clung to a leaky life raft for 2½ days and were rescued Friday.

About 175,000 miserable citizens remained without power Sunday, said Don Beeth of Houston Lighting & Power, adding it could be a week before electricity is completely restored to the nation's fourth-largest city.

He said residents on west Galveston Island, hardest-hit by the storm, which arrived early Thursday, might have to wait three weeks for all power to be restored. About 30,000 customers remained without telephone service, officials said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FARRELL LIBRARY fall semester hours are Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The library will be closed Saturday, Sept. 3 and Sunday, Sept. 4 but will be open Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5 from 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Regular hours will resume Tuesday, Sept. 6.

PHI CHI THETA officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union second floor lobby. Those unable to attend should call Martha at 539-0143.

TUESDAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration for fall classes will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

GERMAN TABLE meets from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

THURSDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS meet at 5 p.m. in Union 309. Everyone is welcome.

COMPLEX IMPROVISATIONAL THEATRE will conduct interviews for new comedians at 7 p.m. in East Stadium 106.

Kansas State

COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-4555, news office number 532-4556; advertising office 532-4566.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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00060	05250	08000	09050	12980	20200	25650	30800	34150	36170
00160	05270	08020	09060	13110	20230	25680	30850	34170	36180
00400	05300	08050	09070	13230	20250	25850	30810	34180	36120
00850	05350	08080	09080	13240	20260	25870	30820	34190	36130
00880	05400	08090	09090	13290	20310	25900	30850	34190	36120
01000	05410	08100	09120	13300	20340	25960	30860	34190	36130
00670	05420	08130	09130	13810	20350	25970	30850	34190	36130
00900	05430	08140	09140	13820	20370	25990	30860	34190	36130
00960	05440	08150	09150	13830	20410	26070	30870	34190	36130
01080	05450	08160	09160	13840	20430	26100	30890	34190	36120
01380	05460	08170	09170	13850	20440	26120	30900	34190	36100
01470	05470	08180	09180	13860	20450	26140	30910	34190	36100
01710	05480	08190	09190	13870	20460	26150	30920	34190	36100
01890	05490	08200	09200	13880	21100	26220	30930	34190	36100
02030	05500	08210	09210	13890	21190	26260	30940	34190	36100
02090	05510	08220	09220	13900	21170	26280	30950	34190	36100
02120	05520	08230	09230	13910	21180	26290	30960	34190	36100
02130	05530	08240	09240	13920	21190	26300	30970	34190	36100
02140	05540	08250	09250	13930	21200	26310	30980	34190	36100
02150	05550	08260	09260	13940	21210	26320	30990	34190	36100
02160	05560	08270	09270	13950	21220	26330	31000	34190	36100
02170	05570	08280	09280	13960	21230	26340	31010	34190	36100
02180	05580	08290	09290	13970	21240	26350	31020	34190	36100
02190	05590	08300	09300	13980	21250	26360	31030	34190	36100
02200	05600	08310	09310	13990	21260	26370	31040	34190	36100
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02220	05620	08330	09330	14010	21280	26390	31060	34190	36100
02230	05630	08340	09340	14020	21290	26400	31070	34190	36100
02240	05640	08350	09350	14030	21300	26410	31080	34190	36100
02250	05650	08360	09360	14040	21310	26420	31090	34190	36100
02260	05660	08370	09370	14050	21320	26430	31100	34190	36100
02270	05670	08380	09380	14060	21330	26440	31110	34190	36100
02280	05680	08390	09390	14070	21340	26450	31120	34190	36100
02290	05690	08400	09400	14080	21350	26460	31130	34190	36100
02300	05700	08410	09410	14090	21360	26470	31140	34190	36100
02310	05710	08420	09420	14100	21370	26480	31150	34190	36100
02320	05720	08430	09430	14110	21380	26490	31160	34190	36100
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02720	06120	08830	09830	14510	21780	26890	31560	34190	36100
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02750	06150	08860	09860	14540	21810	26920	31590	34190	36100
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02780	06180	08890	09890	14570	21840	26950	31620	34190	36100
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03110	06510	09220	10220	14900	22170	27280	31950	34190	36100
03120	06520	09230	10230	14910	22180	27290	31960	34190	36100
03130	06530	09240	10240	14920	22190	27300	31970	34190	36100
03140	06540	09250	10250	14930	22200	27310	31980	34190	3610

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Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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Sean Reilly; Becky Schoof; Alan Stolfus; Kecia Stolfus; Dee Anne Thomas; Rhonda Wessell.

Tabloid to broadsheet

It would be easier to discuss the new Collegian after the staff had prepared the first issue and we had the chance to hear the presses start up on our way out, as one of the first lessons in the news business is to take nothing for granted. However, making a rare exception, we will assume the major bugs are gone, though we doubtless will make further minor adjustments in the newspaper's appearance.

The decision to go to a broadsheet format from the previous tabloid was made last spring, after the selection of the fall executive staff, for two main reasons. A primary consideration was to enhance the learning value of the newspaper to those who work at the Collegian, but providing the students with a better newspaper was, and remains another important goal.

Lists of names and contributions would surely boost egos and morale of the staff, but also would be inherently self-serving and self-indulgent. Suffice to say that a great many people aided in this effort, both Collegian staff members and others.

There have been internal changes in the handling and preparation of news items for the paper, as there always will be when a new staff is selected each semester, and we will certainly have problems to work out. But our ultimate goal now is production of the best possible newspaper.

Perhaps the most noticeable effect of the change on returning students will be the difficulty of pretending to pay attention in class while scanning the paper. We hope this will not be the case.

The 'pine tar game' judges

The priorities of our judicial system came to light on Thursday, when Bronx State Supreme Court Justice Orest V. Maresca took it upon himself to issue a temporary injunction against the completion of the "Pine-tar Game."

Maresca's ruling came in response to two suits filed by Yankee fans who didn't want to pay \$2.50 to see the game's completion. They had already paid to see the first 8-2/3 innings.

But the validity of the fans' claim is not the issue. The issue is that a state supreme court justice took time out of his court schedule to halt a baseball game because some people didn't want to pay \$2.50. Moreover, he thought it important enough to write a seven-page report in defense of his ruling.

Why was this case so important that the judge would sidestep cases which had been waiting months and give an immediate decision on it? Do New Yorkers have so few legal problems that this judge could find time to stop the final four outs of a baseball game? Was he really interested in justice, or did he just want to get his name put on sports pages across the country?

Maresca claimed his ruling was made

"to protect the rights of the fans" who filed the suit, and done "in the interests of justice". But fans should have been less pleased about the judge's decision and instead worried that a supreme court justice, whom they were employing with their tax dollars, was taking a day out of his docket to stop a baseball game.

Maresca's moment in the spotlight was cut short by another judge, however. Appellate Justice Joseph Sullivan overruled him later in the day, giving the go-ahead to finish the game. Sullivan appropriately saw fit to devote little time to the matter, issuing a verbal order to continue the game. He didn't elaborate on his reasons for the ruling, and it didn't take a seven page report to explain his ruling.

The pine-tar fiasco shows two things about our society. It indicates that sports — mere games — have been given too high a position in our culture — when a judge takes the time to hold up the final 12 minutes of a baseball game because of \$5.00 in suits. It also reveals the idiocy of some of our judges, who seem to be less concerned with seeing justice done and more content to rule on petty cases which have very little significance, other than their publicity value.

The keen eyes of memory

Some people have better memories than others do — both in terms of what events are remembered and how accurately. Some people don't want to remember the past — so they say. Others — and I count myself among these — take great delight in their memories.

I have a particular reason for my delight.

It has nothing to do with nostalgia. Although nostalgia can be pleasant, I believe that most of the time it is useless. On the other hand, it is by remembering and accepting the past that we are able to root ourselves in the present. The past and the present is what we as humans have — and can see clearly, as if through an open window — while the future is by its nature conjecture — remaining a door through which we have not yet gone.

Through the years of my life it has come to seem to me that it is only by remembering to remember the past that I can truly be alive in the present.

Alive — not just existing! Without the past there simply would not be any present!

Being alive seems to me to be the deepest miracle of all — alive with all other human beings on this planet (and, who knows? perhaps on other planets, as well.) and with all the animals and plants and rocks ... and stars and the splashing galaxies.

It does not matter whether we live in Manhattan, Kan. (which is where I now live) or in Thomas, Okla. or Upland, Calif. or Lewistown, Penn. (all of which are places I once lived) or in London or Paris or Moscow or Tokyo or Rio de Janeiro or New York or Chicago or New Orleans or Dallas...

What matters is that we have been and are alive in these places.

All of us — by which I mean the four billion-plus of us in this world and still counting — are connected to each other by the fact of our being alive, able to remember the past,



JOEL CLIMENHAGA
Collegian Columnist

thereby coming into what we are now.

I don't ordinarily criticize people. I think there is so much in all of us to be praised. However, I confess I do feel sorry for people who for whatever reason reject or forget their past. I think they are missing out on the miracle of their feeling and thinking and breathing right now.

Well, I do not reject my past. I remember it very well.

I am now 61 years old. (Recently I made a list. And there it was — I have lived in 31 different towns or places, moving through the rooms on a daily basis of more than 60 different houses.) All through my life I have been told I have an extraordinarily keen memory. To which I've often laughingly responded, "Yes, as a matter of fact, my memory is so good that if while telling about something which once happened to me I forget a specific part of it I'm able to invent that part on the spot."

It really isn't as bad as that. I know I remember the truth of what happened. But sometimes I forget details — and in the interest of the fullest truth at the moment of my remembering, I have an active enough imagination so that I am able to logically fill in the missing gaps.

All my life I have observed people and what they do — from the time I

was very small, the child of missionary parents, living in Africa. Likewise, everything which happened, either to me or to someone else, associated itself in my thinking with something from the past. This awareness of association between events has been with me through all my years — while I lived in Canada after leaving Africa, in Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, California, and all the places between until I came to Kansas.

And the common thread which has run through all these events and their association is the bond between us all. The fact that we are one thought in the mind of God, or Allah, or the Prime Creator, or whatever you want to call him, her, it.

And it is because of this bond between us all that I believe the human species is destined to survive. I believe life will continue; I am an optimist about the human condition.

Yes, I am aware that pessimism has much evidence to support it. Nevertheless, I remain hopeful about humanity. And I remind the doom-sayers and gloom-buckets that if they are right, they will never be able to crow to me about it afterwards; whereas, if I am right and they are wrong, I will be able to say, "I told you so!"

In the meantime, regardless of who is right or wrong in foretelling the future, I am going to keep on dancing.

And I invite you to join in with me in this dance of being alive right now!

I am deeply grateful to whatever primal force gave me such keen eyes of memory, blessed me with the ability to remember to dance.

The things which I have seen with those eyes — and how those things are associated in my mind now — is what this column will be about.

(Editor's note: Joel Climenhaga is an associate professor of speech and will be a regular Collegian columnist throughout the semester.)

Craft the winner in suit

Hurray for Christine Craft.

After a month of George Brett's and Steinbrenner's saga of "Tar Wars", it was nice to hear Craft won her sex-discrimination lawsuit against Metromedia Inc., former owners of KMBC-TV, Kansas City, Mo. Craft was awarded \$500,000 by the jury.

In case you don't remember the issue, let me digress. Craft was hired by KMBC a few years ago to be a co-anchor for the evening news. She was hired, she said she was told by KMBC executives, for her journalistic abilities. She then charged she was demoted because she was "too old, unattractive and not differential enough to men." She sued, claiming she was a victim of fraud.

The federal court in Kansas City heard Craft's charges and a weak defense by KMBC officials. (KMBC, by the way, is now owned by the Hearst Corp.) On Aug. 8, the jury found in Craft's favor.

The trial received plenty of network airtime. Newspapers had extensive coverage of the trial. "Entertainment Tonight," a syndicated television show which usually deals with the latest changes and fads in Hollywood, devoted at least one report per show to the trial. The show even sent a reporter to Kansas City to cover the trial.

Well, come to think of it, I guess this does have all of the makings of a B movie.

For me, the most disturbing part of the testimony was when an employee of a research group, hired by KMBC to gather comments about its news program, "warmed up" a test group by asking it to "help send Christine Craft back to California." So much for objectivity.

Craft's experience probably wasn't different from the experiences of other women in broadcasting. The only real difference is she fought back — and won.

Yes, she did suffer emotionally. Yes, she did leave KMBC for California. And yes, maybe she "should have known better" when she was told she was being hired for her journalistic ability.



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

But that's all beside the point.

What's made this case important in how it has affected us — yes, you and I are affected by the decision in this case — is the way Craft was treated. She was expected to play under a different set of "rules" than her male co-anchor. KMBC, however, did not tell her that other rules would apply to her.

After working as co-anchor for a few months, KMBC hired a consultant to help Craft with her appearance. This included both wardrobe and makeup. After I saw a news report which showed how the station was trying to "improve" her looks, I thought the opposite had occurred.

The testimony at the trial brought out the fact that Craft's male co-anchor was not treated this way. He was allowed to choose his own clothing for on-camera appearances. Craft had to follow a wardrobe schedule.

The male co-anchor was paid more, but Craft's contract (and lower pay) was legal. He, after all, had been in Kansas City longer.

I watched "Late Night With David Letterman" on Aug. 16 and saw Letterman interview Craft. She is an intelligent, dedicated journalist who was wronged by KMBC. She admitted to Letterman that she wasn't a "beauty queen," as she put it, but also added she wasn't a "mutt," either.

She told Letterman her "failure to be deferential enough to men" included the fact that she knew the dif-

ference between the American and National baseball leagues.

I think this whole case is an indictment of our society. I realize the ERA (even with its failure to be ratified) and the whole "women's movement" has had a big influence in changing stereotypic images. Twenty years ago, a woman on a television show was usually there to be pretty, but not too intelligent. News reporting was not an open field for women — but neither were most professions, other than teaching and nursing.

We've come a long way since then. Most fields of employment are now easily accessible for women. Women are now allowed to show their intelligence in public and on television (yes, I know this sounds asinine, but it's true, finally, for the most part). Women are now moving up into the "good old boy networks" in the world of work and finding executive positions opening up to them.

However, we've still got a long way to go. Women, on the average, still earn less than men when both are working as "equals." The "good old boy networks" still exist — they are now trying to find legal ways to keep themselves alive. And, unfortunately, women are still thought of as being unintelligent and capable of handling a "man's job."

I guess maybe only men are capable of understanding the differences between the American and National leagues, under this type of rationale. The only thing to do to fight this type of rationale is to change.

What will bring about this type of change is more lawsuits by women who are told they are equal to men, then told they are going to be paid less than their male counterparts and must work under a different set of rules than the males.

Craft's case, called a "pioneer" by some, will not end this second-class treatment of women overnight. It will not change attitudes overnight. It probably won't change the rules overnight, either.

But it's a start.



In defense of Bianca

WASHINGTON — When right-wingers encounter real-world complexities, their paranoia sometimes takes on a fitful, even incredible, dimension. It's called "Jane Fonda Syndrome."

Washington's latest case of this malady, first diagnosed during the Vietnam War, focuses on Bianca Jagger. For years now, the divorced wife of that famous Rolling Stone has championed the cause of poor people in Central America, including those in her native Nicaragua. In the eyes of Reaganite Washington, however, her advocacy has made Bianca a threat to national security — a scapegoat, like Jane Fonda, for America's latest misguided conflict.

Bianca, 33 years old (she says) and a Nicaraguan citizen, stands accused of lobbying Congress on behalf of the Sandinistas and using her glamour-girl status to foment trouble for Reagan policies both here and there. William Safire of The New York Times was particularly incensed that a Massachusetts college, albeit small, would give her an



MAXWELL GLEN
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honorary degree. Another pair of administration supporters, columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, declared last week that Bianca's July 5 meeting with two staffers had "confirmed" the leftward shift of a once-bipartisan House Intelligence Committee.

Reached by phone at the Managua Intercontinental Hotel on July 25, Jagger conceded that, yes, she's called on the Intelligence Committee staffers (bearing evidence, she said, of Honduran military action against

a Nicaraguan town only days before). In fact, she admitted, "I've been visiting congress for about three years," as many who've seen her at past hearings can attest.

Jagger, however, pooh-poohed the notion that she supports, let alone lobbies on behalf of, the Sandinistas. As proof, she cited her published criticisms of Nicaragua's political and press restrictions and added that her family has fled the country within the last three months.

"I sometimes have difficulty making myself understood (in the U.S.)," Jagger said, "because ... I'm trying to advocate negotiations. Otherwise, we're going to have major bloodshed ... I speak as a Nicaraguan," she added, insisting that her interests are non-partisan.

Bianca Jagger simply has a perspective to share, one rooted in firsthand experience in a region that most Americans dare not visit. If Henry Kissinger, who makes no mention of El Salvador, Nicaragua or Central America in his memoirs, can chair a presidential commission on the region, then Jagger deserves at least to speak.

Letter Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identifica-

tion and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating

the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Philippine politician dies in airport attack

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Violent death rarely strayed from the thoughts of Philippine politician Benigno S. Aquino Jr., and neither did his dream of ending his self-exile in the United States with a triumphant return to Manila.

His dream ended Sunday afternoon when he was shot in the back of the head as he stepped off an airplane at Manila's International Airport.

In August 1980, just a few days after he arrived in Boston to begin the first of three years of academic fellowships at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he described excitedly his dream of returning home to cheering crowds at the Manila airport.

Also in his dream was a wish that Ferdinand E. Marcos, the Philippine president and his bitter political enemy, would humbly join the crowd and escort him back to a position of power at Malacanang Palace, seat of the Philippine presidency.

It was to that end — regaining the power he believed he deserved — that he returned home, despite a government warning

that he faced assassination or the sentence of death by firing squad imposed on him by a military tribunal in 1977.

"I must decide if I am an American or a Filipino," Aquino, 50, said at a luncheon at MIT last April as he weighed his situation.

At 17, working for the Manila Times, the most widely circulated English-language newspaper in Asia, he had become the youngest foreign correspondent to cover the Korean War. At 25, he was governor of his home province, Tarlac. At 30, he was a Philippine senator. He believed that by his 40th birthday, Nov. 27, 1972, he should have been on his way to being elected president.

Instead, Marcos detoured his ambition that year and, under martial law imposed in September 1972, jailed him along with hundreds of other alleged subversives.

A good friend called Aquino "scoopish," meaning he talked too much, a relic of his news reporting days. He also was a romantic. The possibility of martyrdom gave him an opportunity to declare that he feared no assassin.

Solomon ruling changes may affect aid

By BRENDA ROTTINGHAUS
Staff Writer

Changes in the Solomon Amendment, rules regarding state scholarships and work study opportunities may affect financial aid available to K-State students as they return to school.

The Solomon Amendment, the question of selective service registration and its linkage to eligibility for student financial assistance has made a complete circle since last spring.

Judge Donald Alsop ruled on June 16 that the Solomon Amendment was unconstitutional. By June 24, the issue was receiving national attention, and the ruling was declared invalid June 29, again requiring students to complete a registration compliance form.

Robert W. Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance, said the U.S. Department of Education decided to grant institutions a grace period until October 1 to gear up to enforcing the amendment.

However, the University decided for reasons of practicality to take care of the matter now. At the time of disbursement, if students have not already signed the statement, they will be required to do so.

About 50 percent of students receiving financial assistance signed the compliance form when they turned in applications for aid last year. If they had not yet completed the form or their form was invalid,

it will be taken care of when the student receives the assistance.

Implementation of a decision made last spring by the Board of Regents regarding the renewal of state scholarships has been postponed until the 1984-85 academic year.

The original decision stated that students in the State of Kansas scholarship program who did not have a 3.0 grade point average could not renew their state scholarships for the 1983-84 school year.

On Aug. 4, the Board decided to postpone this action, because the decision was made when nearly two-thirds of the academic year was completed. The postponement allows students a fair chance to comply to the changed criteria.

Evans said about 50 students went away for the summer thinking they weren't going to get any aid.

"We have a surprise for them, because their checks are here," he said.

This number doesn't account for the students who — upon hearing the decision last spring — decided not to reapply.

A new State College Work Study Program will begin this year, creating 50 to 60 career-oriented, off-campus jobs for students.

The new program was designed by the Associated Students of Kansas. ASK also was responsible for having several pieces of legislation introduced and worked with representatives from financial aid and business offices to develop guidelines.

"We started working on the idea last summer in response to last year's tuition increase," said Mark Tallman, executive director of ASK.

"We chose not to oppose the increase, but rather work to get more assistance to students. A jobs program seemed to be the best answer," Tallman said.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce worked with the University financial aid office in determining which local businesses would be interested in participating in the program.

In the program, the employer pays 50 percent of a student's salary and the state pays the other 50 percent. The state's allocation to K-State for this program is \$70,531.

Evans stressed that students interested in participating in the program must come in and apply for this specific type of assistance.

"Students did not have an opportunity to make application for this

new program when they left to go home, since it is a new program," Evans said. He said qualifications are the same as for the federal work study program.

As in previous years, emergency student loans are available to students for up to two-thirds of the amount of their tuition.

Students are encouraged not to rely solely on the program for additional money since such loans are based partly on availability of funds, according to Evans.

The interest rate on the loans is approximately 8 percent per year. The repayment period may not exceed 90 days, and borrowers whose loans were referred to a collection agency are ineligible for more loans.

Borrowers must present proper identification and their fee card to the financial aid office when applying for an emergency loan. Those receiving other financial aid are required to repay outstanding emergency loans with the aid even though the emergency loan is not due.

Only two emergency student loans may be issued to a student during a semester, and a loan will not be issued beyond the eighth week of classes.

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Utility companies plan ahead to cope with students' return

By ANDY OSTMEYER
Staff Writer

Student cooperation and planning by many of the utilities have helped to alleviate the problems that arise when students return.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. expected 11,000 new phone orders in Manhattan, according to Donna Geisler, district staff manager-personnel-network.

To help ease the rush, the phone company shifted people into communities such as Lawrence, Manhattan and Emporia. Eight employees were shifted from places such as Topeka and St. Louis, Mo. into the Phone Center in Manhattan to help.

According to Dan Myers, staff-specialist-network, there has been some waiting at the service center at Westloop Shopping Center. The store has extended its hours to 6 p.m. on weekdays and also is open on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Normally phone service hooch takes about two days. But during the rush, Myers and other employees

have been telling new customers it may take as long as a week before service is hooked up.

Approximately 98 percent of all new orders have been put into service within three days, Geisler said.

"We have handled them better than we might have expected," Myers said. He was brought in from Topeka to help with the rush.

Although eight people were brought in for the rush, approximately 40 other employees are not working because of the strike.

Management has been working 12-14 hours a day seven days a week to take over the positions left empty by the strikers, Steve Shaw said. Shaw is the president of the Communication Workers of America local 6411.

The Union is the largest of the three which are striking against the Bell system.

The strikers are not as concerned with pay as much as they are concerned with job security, Shaw said.

The Union wants their members to be retrained, not replaced by technology, he said. Although no employees in this area have been



laid off, some have been forced to move.

The Bell system also wants to take away 25 percent of the hospitalization benefits which the employees have had for over 12 years. Southwestern Bell has not give any reason as to why they want to take

away the benefits, Shaw added.

"They are not financially ill," Shaw said. The company made \$7.2 billion last year and made \$1.93 billion in the second quarter of this year.

Geisler said the strike has not had a serious effect on the rush, partially

because the residence halls and the fraternities and sororities are all pre-wired. The largest part of the job involves paper work.

According to Shaw, the strike's impact isn't being felt as much now as it will be later, because a lot of routine maintenance isn't being done. The impact will be greater when the equipment needs repair.

Area residents have been mostly supportive of the strikers walking picket duty at the Phone Center because "everybody has got something against Bell," Shaw said.

Kansas Power and Light has also been busy with the student rush, according to John Johannes, division manager.

KP&L is handling three times the normal amount of requests, he said. Within the last two weeks, the company has handled 3500-3800 requests.

"It is right in our peak season," Johannes said, referring to the time of the rush. The company, which experiences four student rushes a year, usually can service a request within the same day, but is now running a day behind, he added.

According to Johannes, KP&L has

pulled people off their regular crews to try and schedule turn-ons to meet the students' requests.

The biggest problem with the student rush is the paper work which must be done. It only takes a few minutes to turn on the electricity, but gas service takes longer to turn on. Someone must be there when the gas is turned on to make sure everything is working properly to avoid accidents. Turning on the gas usually takes 35 minutes to an hour.

Manhattan Cable TV Services Inc. had a meeting in July and came up with ways of handling the student onslaught, said Dan Hebert, manager.

The company has hired one additional part-time employee and has also brought in two other people from Junction City to help. The cable company in Junction City is owned by the one in Manhattan.

"If you can plan for it and try to anticipate it, then you can stay ahead," Dan Hebert said.

Hebert said the cable company can usually turn on service within one or two days, but during the rush it may take as long as a week.

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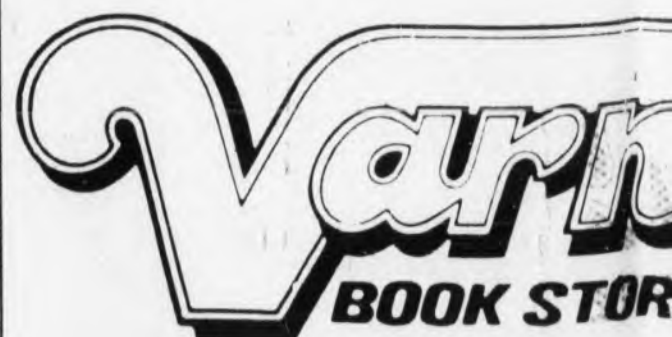
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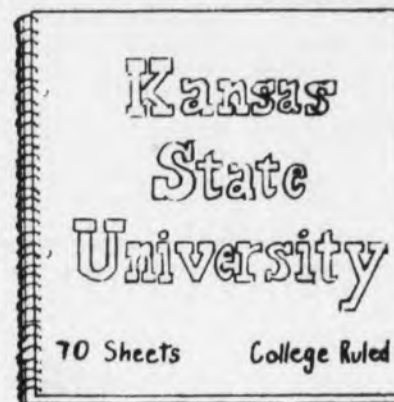
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Three physicians join staff at Lafene

By MICHELE SAUER
Staff Writer

Three new doctors, Dr. John Listerman, Dr. Larry Moeller and Dr. Naomi Purdy, recently joined the staff and began work at Lafene Student Health Center.

"We are really pleased that these individuals have joined our staff," said Roger Birnbaum, administrative assistant for Lafene. "They're going to add a lot of depth and expertise (to Lafene)."

Listerman came to Manhattan from Bolivar, Mo., a city of about 6,000 located approximately 30 miles north of Springfield. He and another doctor practiced in a 52-bed hospital where both were family physicians.

"The hospital was a challenge and a great opportunity, but I had to

leave," Listerman, an above-knee amputee, said. "It was physically too much to handle."

He said Lafene will be easier because he won't have to run out in the middle of the night and deliver babies or be on call as many hours in one day.

"I've always wanted to be a family doctor, but I view this as a really challenging medical opportunity," Listerman said.

Listerman received a degree in zoology from the University of Missouri, where he also attended medical school. He worked at the student health center at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield for two years.

"I hope people appreciate the student health center," Listerman said.

"It is refreshing to work with people who do."

Moeller previously practiced in Brookings, S.D., where he was a physician at South Dakota State University's student health center.

A native Nebraskan, he earned his undergraduate degree at the Lincoln campus of the University of Nebraska and attended medical school at the Omaha campus.

"My wife and I are from the Midwest. We want to raise our children in the Midwest," Moeller said of his reasons for choosing to work at Lafene. He said he chose to work at K-State's health center because of the area and its people.

Moeller said he plans to practice both curative and preventive medicine at Lafene.

"Even though most of our time is

spent dealing with the curative aspect, college students are an ideal audience for preventive medicine," Moeller said.

Purdy attended medical school at the University of Colorado and finished her residency at the University of Kansas Medical Center as a family practitioner.

Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene, said all three of the new doctors are certified by the American Medical Association board and were hired for general practice.

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U.S. intelligence report cites killings by Nicaraguan rebels

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A 1982 U.S. intelligence report says Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries have assassinated minor Nicaraguan government officials and a Cuban adviser, and describes one of the insurgent groups as a "terrorist" organization.

But the Defense Intelligence Agency report, dated July 16, 1982 and classified "secret," does not mention the Central Intelligence Agency's now widely acknowledged support for some of the groups. Nor does it say there was any U.S. role in the assassinations.

The DIA's four-page report was distributed to reporters by John Kelly, editor of "CounterSpy," a magazine sharply critical of CIA activities.

The report's authenticity was confirmed independently by two government sources, familiar with the original document, who insisted that their names not be used.

CIA spokesman Dale Peterson refused to discuss the report, but added: "We would not be involved in any activity in which assassination was contemplated or discussed." DIA officials declined comment.

The Defense Intelligence Agency

is the Defense Department's primary intelligence gathering and analysis operation. It is separate from the CIA, which members of Congress have said began supporting "contra" groups by December 1981.

The leftist Nicaragua government has frequently claimed that the "contras" — or counter-revolutionaries — have committed assassinations. Last June, Lisa Fitzgerald, an American nun working in Nicaragua, said the contras commonly targeted religious and health workers for assassination.

Reagan administration officials have defended their arming and sup-

port for the contras as a way to stop weapons smuggling from Nicaragua to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador and to put pressure on the Nicaraguan government, which the president contends is allying itself with Cuba and the Soviet Union.

The DIA report said that from March 14, 1982, to June 21, 1982, the contras launched about 85 attacks, including sabotage of highway bridges, sniper fire against small military patrols, burning of a customs warehouse, and destruction of crops.

It said contra actions also included "attacks by small guerrilla bands on individual Sandinista soldiers, and the assassination of minor government officials and a Cuban adviser."

The report provides no further details of those alleged acts.

U.S. officials say several thousand Cuban military advisers are stationed in Nicaragua, but Nicaraguan officials say most of the Cubans are doctors and teachers.

One contra group, the 15 September Legion, is described in the report as "a terrorist group comprised of a small number of com-

mandos believed to be operating out of Honduras."

The DIA report says that in late 1981, the Legion joined the Nicaraguan Democratic Front, the major contra organization operating out of Honduras and the one most closely associated with the CIA. But the report says some members split off and continued the Legion as a separate group.

In Honduras, a spokesman for the Nicaraguan Democratic Front, or FDN, who insisted on anonymity, said that if minor government officials or Cuban advisers were killed, "it was because they participated in combat" with rebel forces.

The FDN spokesman said the rebels are fighting "to overthrow the (Sandinista) dictatorship" but are not using "any terrorist strategy."

The DIA report said the Legion claimed credit for a December 1981 bombing of a Nicaraguan civil airlines Boeing 727 in Mexico City, an October 1981 hijacking of a Costa Rican airliner from San Jose, Costa Rica, and a Feb. 20, 1982, bomb blast in a suitcase unloaded from a Hon-

duran aircraft in Managua.

The FDN spokesman in Honduras, however, said the group has claimed responsibility only for the explosion at the Managua airport, not the other incidents mentioned in the report. The spokesman said the 15 September Legion disappeared after merger with the FDN.

According to Federal Aviation Administration records, the Mexico City bombing occurred Dec. 12, 1981, injuring five people before takeoff.

In the Costa Rican hijacking, on Oct. 29, 1981, five people with automatic weapons seized a plane and demanded that seven prisoners be freed, the FAA said. Six prisoners were freed and the passengers were released unharmed.

The Feb. 20, 1982, bomb explosion occurred after a Honduran Boeing 737 landed in Managua, on a flight from New Orleans with stops in Belize and Honduras, the FAA said. Three people were killed and four injured. One of the injured was an employee of the U.S. Embassy in Managua, according to Rep. James Coyne, R-Pa., who was in Nicaragua at the time of the blast.

Fighting intensifies in Nicaragua

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Rebels operating out of Costa Rica have mounted attacks in southern Nicaragua and stiff fighting continued Sunday in the north between government soldiers and Honduras-based rebels, Defense Ministry spokesman Roberto Sanchez said.

At least 24 rebels and 20 soldiers were killed "during the past few days," Sanchez told reporters at a briefing.

"In some places, there has been fighting for 24 hours at a stretch and in some places the fighting continues," he said.

He gave few details of the clashes.

In another development, Interior Minister Tomas Borge challenged former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to a public debate over

President Reagan's Central American policies.

An interview published Sunday by the pro-government newspaper El Nuevo Diario quoted Borge as saying he had heard that Kissinger would be visiting Nicaragua soon in his capacity as chairman of a 12-member bipartisan commission

recently appointed by Reagan to formulate policy on the area.

"If he accepts, I would be willing to discuss with him whatever matter he wants to" in a debate over radio or television, Borge was quoted as saying. "Truth is our weapon and we are not afraid to discuss anything with anyone."

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Arkansas sheriff favors paraquat to control illegal marijuana crops

By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK — The sheriff of the state's most populous county said Sunday he is writing to the U.S. Attorney General to lobby for the use of the herbicide paraquat on marijuana patches in Arkansas.

He would rather see people risk the effects of the herbicide than see a law enforcement officer shot while searching for the illegal plants in isolated regions of Arkansas, said Pulaski County Sheriff Tommy Robinson.

The federal Drug Enforcement Administration used paraquat on

marijuana patches in the United States for the first time earlier this month, spraying remote areas in northern Georgia and southeastern Kentucky.

The operations stirred opposition because the herbicide can cause lung damage and lead to death when ingested. Federal drug agents said proper precautions were taken to make sure that no one would be harmed and that the dead marijuana would be burned.

However, in Georgia, U.S. District Judge Wilbur Owens issued a temporary restraining order preventing the government

from spraying paraquat on marijuana in that state. Residents near the spraying site in the Chatahoochee National Forest had filed a \$15 million lawsuit against the DEA, saying that they hadn't been warned that the herbicide was to be sprayed.

Robinson, noting the herbicide has long been used by farmers in Arkansas, said he expects criticism from environmental groups.

But "if they have teen-age children, they better get on the bandwagon," Robinson said. "It makes me mad when a federal judge talks about how bad it is."

Watt's praise riles Audubon

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt, who doesn't have many kind words for environmentalists, is singing the praises of one of his archenemies — the National Audubon Society. And the birdwatchers don't like it one bit.

Watt says the Audubon Society is proving his point that oil and gas development can take place without harming wildlife. He says that is exactly what is happening at the society's Rainey Wildlife Sanctuary in Louisiana.

In a letter to Thomas W. Keese Jr., chairman of Audubon's board of directors, Watt praised the society for allowing oil and gas drilling to take place at the 26,000-acre sanctuary — one of 76 the society operates.

"Your realization that energy pro-

duction and wildlife can exist side by side and your common sense understanding of how even fragile wetland areas such as Audubon's Rainey sanctuary can sometimes tolerate a variety of uses without harmful effects are worthy of commendation and support," Watt wrote.

"As you know, many people believe there is something inherently incompatible about allowing oil and gas activities in wildlife areas," Watt said. "In the real world, however, it is heartening to see, when self-serving politics are not exploited, that the National Audubon Society shows leadership in energy production when it realizes its economic self-interest and overall benefit to resources."

Watt's words and their timing have ruffled feathers at Audubon — which has been loudly attacking the

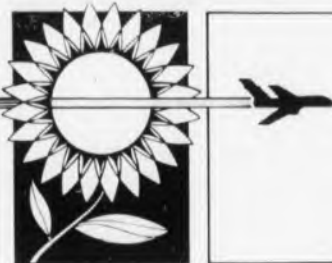
interior secretary for his handling of the 410 wildlife refuges under his control.

In a 43-page article in its monthly magazine, the society charged that the national refuges are in the "hands of a development-oriented administration that seems determined to wring out every last dollar it can."

The society attacked Watt's push to make economic development on the refuges a top priority — saying the energy exploration, timber cutting and commercial fishing Watt wants to foster is often detrimental to the main purpose of the refuges — to provide a sanctuary for wildlife.

"Watt is trying to make us look hypocritical for criticizing him for producing on national wildlife refuges while at the same time developing on the Rainey," said Dick Beamish, a society spokesman.

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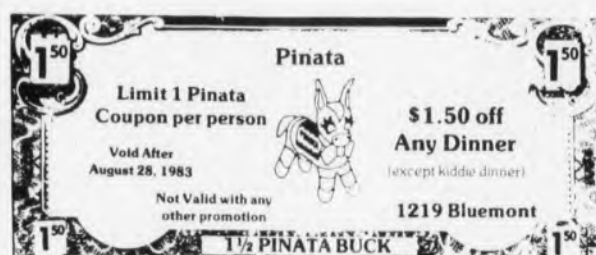
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Moore Hall alters phone system for more calling ease, efficiency

By MICHELE SAUER
Staff Writer

A change implemented in the telephone system at Moore Hall will make calling easier and more efficient, said Mike Harris, hall director.

The old equipment is being replaced with newer equipment requiring less work on the part of the operator. The hall also joined Centrex, the University's telephone network. Numbers in the Centrex system have a 532 prefix, and calling within the system requires dialing only the last four digits.

Under the previous system, all incoming and outgoing calls had to be manually plugged in by a switchboard operator said Stuart McDonald, assistant director of Moore. With the new system, only incoming calls will be dialed by the operator. Residents will be

able to dial outgoing calls themselves.

Moore doesn't have telephones in each room. Currently, there is one pay telephone and one local telephone on each of the nine floors. When the new system is completely installed, there will be four or five local telephones on each floor.

Residents can only dial campus and Manhattan phone numbers on the local phones. Long-distance calls are made on the pay phones.

Staff assistants also will have telephones in their rooms. Resident assistants will not have phones in their rooms.

"When there was a call at the front desk under the old system, the operator had to dial the number of the person's room and if the person was there, the operator would tell the person over the intercom which phone to take the call at," Harris said. "It

was like a three-party call and the operator could hear the conversation."

"We've been planning this all summer, but it's just been implemented the past couple weeks," Harris said. "It will be quicker and more efficient."

Van Zile Hall remains the only residence hall with the old operator system.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's too early to tell which is better," McDonald said. "I think the new system will eventually be better, once we get the bugs worked out of it."

The system is only partially installed, McDonald said. The day after Southwestern Bell employees began installing the system, they went on strike. However, some of the phones are operable and calls can still be made.

Christmas Island birds return

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Six months after millions of birds abandoned Christmas Island and left their young to die, members of most species have returned to the Pacific atoll to begin rebuilding their numbers, a scientist reported Sunday.

Dr. Ralph W. Schreiber of the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County in California, who discovered the unprecedented mass disappearance last fall, said he found signs of a recovery during a recent trip to the island.

"It looks like the birds are coming back," he said in a telephone interview. "Some of the birds appear to be breeding particularly well in large numbers."

Schreiber, an ornithologist who has studied the birds of the equatorial island for years, found when visiting last November that virtually the entire adult bird population had vanished.

Almost 17 million birds representing 18 species vanished from the island, the first such massive exodus

ever recorded on a tropical island. The retreat was particularly devastating for thousands of nestlings, who starved to death after being left behind, he said.

Christmas Island, named by Capt. James Cook when he discovered it on Christmas Eve in 1777, is the world's largest coral atoll. The island, about 200 square miles in area, is part of the Republic of Kiribati, formerly known as the Gilbert Islands.

Scientists blamed the disappearance on an unusual weather phenomenon known as El Nino, which caused changes in Pacific wind patterns, ocean currents and water temperatures. El Nino, a Spanish reference to the Christ Child, is so named because it usually appears every few years around Christmas time.

This phenomenon, which has resulted in unusual weather around the world for more than a year, is responsible for shifts in the fish population. Schreiber suspects the birds abandoned Christmas Island because the fish they depend upon left.

The scientist said many of the birds probably were living in the air above distant waters while waiting for conditions to change. These types of birds spend most of their lives living in the air, hovering on air currents and diving down occasionally to feed, he said.

Schreiber, whose work is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the National Geographic Society, returned to Christmas Island for 10 days in June. He found that most of the species had returned in small numbers and were starting to breed.

Three species — black sooty terns, crested terns and lesser frigatebirds — are breeding in numbers that approach their population prior to the exodus, he said.

"The recovery of the bird populations depends on the food supply in the waters surrounding the island," Schreiber said.

"Ocean and atmospheric scientists are unsure of future directions for the El Nino conditions and cannot now predict what will happen to the birds in the coming months," he added.

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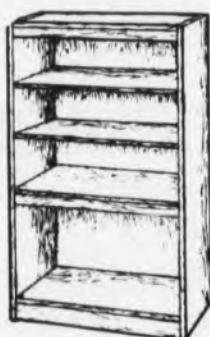
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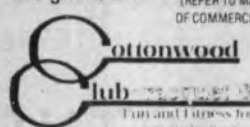


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Justice Department official denounces ERA alternative

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department official in charge of reviewing federal laws for discrimination against women, which the Reagan administration regards as its alternative to the Equal Rights Amendment, says the program is a "sham."

"He has reneged on his commitment," Barbara Honerger, a special assistant in the department's civil rights division, wrote in an article published Sunday in The Washington Post's opinion section. She was referring to President Reagan's 1980 campaign pledge to combat sexual bias through revision of federal laws rather than changing the U.S. Constitution.

Honerger said that while her study group has sent the White House three quarterly reports listing federal laws with discriminatory language against both men and women, "not a single law has been changed."

She said that Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds has interpreted the executive order mandating the study "as requiring Justice to identify problems but not also to propose solutions."

Honerger said that implementing the reports is the responsibility of another group, the Task Force on Legal Equity for Women, created as part of the Reagan administration's alternative to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Reagan opposes the ERA.

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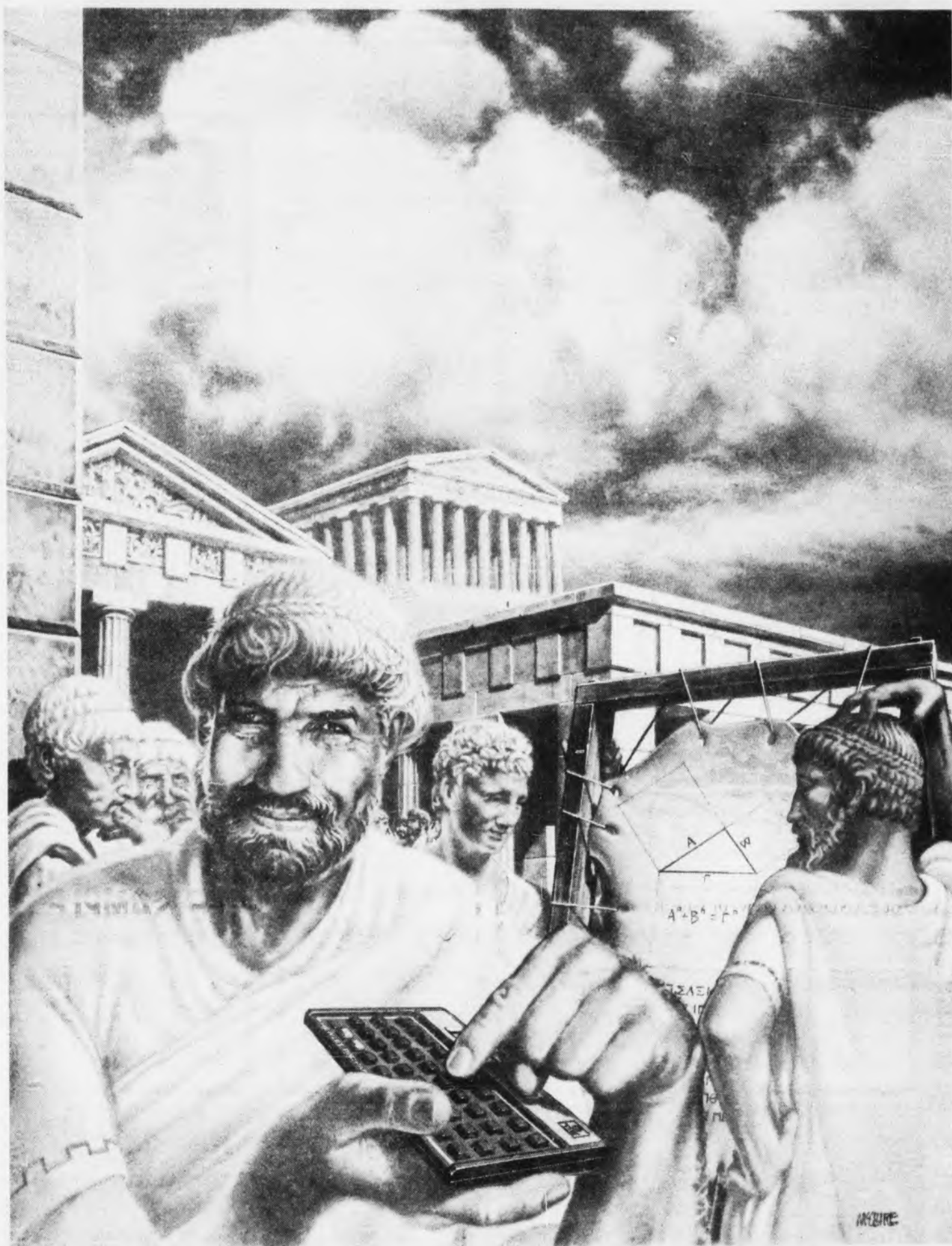
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contract and receive a full refund or he could transfer the contract to the residence halls as the rate of \$910 per semester. An option of working within the hall to make up the difference in cost (approximately \$200) was included. It also offered the option that the residents could live as a group in Moore Hall Terrace which could be renamed Smith Corridor.

The first move Stuart and several others made was to contact all recipients of this letter before they made a choice.

"We wanted to work out an option on our own, besides housing's, so we needed to get to them before they sent them back," said Kevin Jones, junior in veterinary medicine and resident of the hall.

Stuart developed what he believed to be a workable budget for the 25 men expected to live in the house. According to him, when he spoke to Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs, she said everything was either in line or figured high. Robel told him the house should have no problem running on this budget, Stuart said. However, his proposal was rejected by President Acker and the Department of Housing.

"We've got people who have been doing budgets for 20 years and our budgets don't agree, so I would have to question the premises on which the other budget was based," Frith said, adding that "it isn't that I don't believe him."

"They like the house, they want it to go and I can't fault them for that. I would like it to be operating, but with 25 people —"

The legality of breaking the contracts for Smith House was also questioned by several house residents. According to Frith, however, because the house is part of the residence hall system and an equivalent sort of housing was offered to contract holders, the move was legally sound.

"The contract says that a student agrees to accept space in the residence hall system. We have some liberty as to where they're assigned," Frith said.

Past residents of the house also indicate that the move may have been premature and the situation could have been handled differently.

They point out the significance of changing the house from a scholarship to a cooperative house in 1977, and question whether this move was in keeping within the original stipulations of the gift.

"The privilege of residence in the house shall be considered a scholarship in itself," the agreement states. Terms of the gift also indicate, however, that if "future cir-



cumstances should make it impossible or impractical" to operate the house, it should be sold and the proceeds used to reinvest in another house or placed in a scholarship fund under the Smith name within K-State's current Putnam Scholarship program.

According to Peters, at the time the change occurred in 1977, Smith was having difficulty attracting people with a 2.5 or above grade point average, a requirement for admittance into the house.

"We were able to get about 25-30 people in the house, but had to fill the remainder in the last week before school began with overflow from the dorms," he said.

"We couldn't operate without having it full and the name was a misnomer, because it was in actual-

ty not a scholarship house anymore," Peters added.

"In its early days we had it full of scholars," he said, "but at that time, we didn't have the entire East Complex (built in 1967)." With the building of these additional residence halls, students had more choices of housing and fewer were choosing Smith.

"Somebody could criticize the fact that it moved from a scholarship to a cooperative house and maybe they're right and maybe it should have been changed at that time," Peters said.

The decision to alter the house from scholarship to cooperative was made by the Housing Council and agreed on by the Foundation, according to Frith.

"There was no question then about

whether this move was in keeping with the stipulations of the original gift," Frith said.

The alternative suggested by alumni residents David W. Boyd, temp. instructor of extension energy, and Bertram R. Biles, assistant dean of the Graduate School and charter member of the house, is that the house once again become a scholarship house and that its operation be turned over to an alumni group. They do not believe the Department of Housing is the proper entity to manage it.

Boyd and several other alumni residents had already begun work on developing such a group because he foresaw problems. However, he had no idea things had gone this far.

After learning of the proposed closing, Boyd attempted to speed the action.

"We approached the Foundation with the option. If the house was for the purpose of being a scholarship house by Dr. Irene Putnam, they, of course, have an interest in living up to her wishes," Boyd said.

According to him, the Foundation was very agreeable offering to lease them the building under the same terms the University had been. Also working through the Foundation, they arranged to lease the internal property from Housing.

Biles is still convinced that a group of alumni could operate the house in the way it was originally intended.

He proposed that this alumni organization be allowed to lease the house from the Foundation at the rate of \$1 per year (the same price the University presently leases the

house for).

At Smith's last meeting, residents seemed to realize they had reached the end of their battle — at least for this year. If they had obediently gone over to the dorms when notified three weeks ago, the meeting would have been unnecessary.

According to Boyd, they took that risk. They waited until the last minute — until they got a very definite "no" — to look for other

housing options, indicating that they do care about the place.

In the final decisions, about half the residents chose to move into residence halls with the others moving into two large houses divided into apartments.

Boyd, who also was present, tried to keep the spirit of the men up by telling them they ought to think of themselves as "a house without a building."

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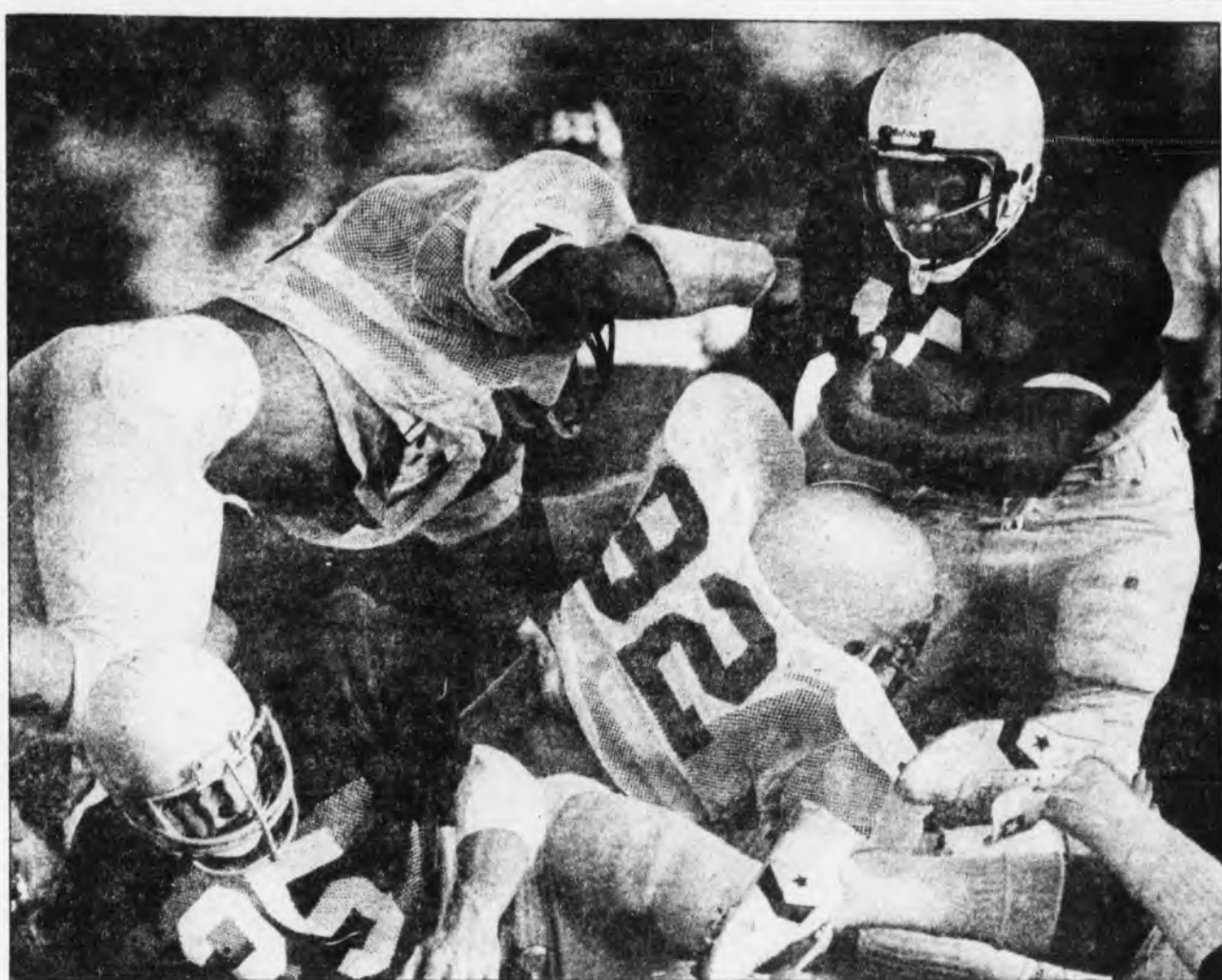
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Carlos Adams, (14), bounces off an attempted tackle during the second scrimmage of the season Thursday.

Staff/John Sleezer

Dickey 'pleased'; team in 'great' shape

By KEVIN DALE
Staff Writer

The K-State football team has been on the practice field for a little over a week and so far head coach Jim Dickey is pleased with the progress the team has made.

"Obviously, I'm pleased," Dickey said. "We normally spend the first couple of weeks concentrating on conditioning, evaluating personnel and teaching. Now, since they have come back in such great shape, we can work more on evaluation and teaching."

The Wildcats put on the pads and got down to some hard hitting last week and have come through with only one major injury. That was to starting center Jim Northcutt who strained a ligament in his left knee and is expected to be lost for four or five weeks.

After a scrimmage on Thursday Dickey was very pleased with the enthusiasm of the team.

"Overall we had a good practice for the first time," he said. "The players really went after it. We need to have some good scrimmages early and both the players and coaches seem real happy."

A major concern for Dickey is the quarterback position and who will fill in at that position.

"It's the starting job," Doug Bogue's unless somebody beats him out and there's a lot of time to do that," Dickey said. "We will decide on a starting quarterback before the first game. I don't believe in platooning quarterbacks."

Bogue is a fifth year senior who had been Darrel Ray Dickey's backup for four years.

"Doug has been with us for a long time and he really knows our system," Dickey said.

Experience is something the Wildcats are going to need after losing 13 starters to graduation. Also hurting the team is the loss of defensive back Barton Hundley who was declared academically ineligible. Hundley was the team's most experienced secondary player and his loss will further weaken the defensive secondary.

Dickey said the defensive secondary is the most youthful part of the team and the loss of Hundley is going to be tough to overcome.

A strong aspect of the team is its receivers. The Cats return senior Eric Mack and first team All-Big Eight selection Mike Wallace.

Wallace led the league in touchdown receptions (6) and in receiving yardage (693) last year and is expected to compete for All-American honors this season.

The coaches hope to utilize the receivers this year and they feel that they will be able to do so with success.

"We will pass the ball a lot to open up our running attack. I feel an offense must have both a strong running and passing attack to compete in this league," Dickey said.

The coaches are still looking for a big play running back though.

"We're still looking for a durable running back, the kind of guy who can go out and get 100 yards rushing every game for you," Dickey said.

Dickey is pleased with the running of Carlos Adams and James Ricketts so far. Also, last year's starting tailback Iosefatu Faleola has trimmed down from 235 to 205 pounds and should provide the team with the experience in the backfield to move the ball.

The strength on defense will be the front line. All four of last year's starters are back and that should make this the strongest part of the Wildcat attack.

Headlining the front four is second-team All-American Reggie Singletary. Singletary spent last

season terrorizing opposing ballcarriers on every play. In 1982 he was credited with 73 tackles and 20 quarterback sacks.

"Reggie's success lies in his strength and quickness," Dickey said. "If he can keep his quickness and has a few great games early, then he should have a good shot at first-team All-American this year."

The play of the defensive front line will determine the effectiveness of the defense as a whole.

"We lack depth in the secondary and in a league like this you need depth," Dickey said. "But if the defensive line plays like we expect them to the defensive backs should be able to perform adequately."

Because of an overall lack of depth Dickey looks for some freshmen to help the team.

"This is not an 18-year-old league and we don't like to have to throw any of our freshmen out there to begin with," he said. "But we do have some outstanding talent in the class and I feel there will be some who can help us out in reserve roles."

One of those recruits is blue-chipper Curtis Hughes from Kansas City. Hughes was a prep All-American according to Parade magazine and has already moved into the number two spot behind Singletary on the defensive line.

Hughes is also the biggest player on the team at 289 pounds. Along with his size comes great strength.

"It kind of made Russ Riederer (strength coach) feel useless when Curtis came to camp and could bench press 440 pounds," Dickey said.

Another freshman standout has been running back Tony Jordan. Jordan, a 6-foot-2, 200 pound New York native, has been the one player who has really impressed the coach.

"He came in with real raw talent and has some good speed," he said. "Tony runs with good body lean and really stood out in our scrimmage."

Good speed may be an understatement as last year Jordan was timed in 4.4 seconds in the 40-yard dash and won the New York state 100-meter dash in 10.6 seconds. As a senior at East High School in Rochester, New York, he rushed for 1,054 yards on 126 carries and scored 12 touchdowns.

Pre-season polls have the team picked to finish no better than fifth yet Dickey and the rest of the team are unaffected by the lack of confidence of the polls.

"I've heard a lot of people and read a lot that we can't be as good this year as a year ago," Dickey said. "I don't believe that. We might not have as many recognizable names playing this year as a year ago but the people we put out there can do the job. I'd be disappointed if we didn't have as good a team this season."

Singletary does not pay attention to the picks either.

"We will be better than last year," he said. "We have some freshmen that will pull through. These are the biggest recruits I have seen since I have been here."

"People don't know what we have here. We have some good talent that has not had a chance to play. Now they will get that chance," he added.

"The players are just concerned with their own attitudes and not the polls," Dickey said. "They know they must have two consecutive winning seasons to be recognized."

The team will be in two-a-day practices until Wednesday and then they will be gearing up for the season opener against Long Beach State on Sept. 3.



Scott Lauridsen, (5), Gerald Alphin, (86), and Mark Newton, (60), cool down during a break in the action.

Staff/Jeff Taylor

Team keeps seven, adds two recruits

By JUDI WRIGHT
Asst. Sports Editor

For some teams, having twice as many underclassmen than upperclassmen might appear to be the start of a dismal season.

For the 1983 women's volleyball squad underclassmen do outnumber upperclassmen, but a dismal season is not what Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach, and his assistant, Ginger Mayson, anticipate. In fact, they expect just the opposite.

Nelson begins his fourth year as head coach with seven returning players and two freshmen recruits. Of the seven returning players, there are only two seniors, one junior and four sophomores.

Heading the squad as co-captains are seniors Sharon Ridley and Kathy Sittenauer. Both have received three varsity letters.

"Sharon is an explosive, dynamic player," Nelson said. "She adds a positive attitude to the team."

Having the potential as being the best attacker in the Big Eight Conference, Ridley was originally recruited from Montgomery, Ala., but her family now lives in Wichita.

The other senior on the team is Sittenauer. Standing at 6-foot, she is the tallest member on the squad and fills the position as middle attacker.

A native of Nortonville, Sittenauer first approached the team as a walk-on but since then has worked up to a starting position.

Sittenauer's honors include playing in the National Sports Festival as one of the top 40 volleyball players in the nation. She also was named to the Academic All-District team. She was one of the six players named in the district, composed of eight states.

Dedra Dauner played her first year for K-State as a sophomore last season.

"Dedra spent the year developing the skills and the knowledge of the game," Nelson said.

According to Nelson, she is coming back after a back injury this summer but he hopes this won't pose a problem once she's regained her strength.

Dauner, from Pratt, stands 5-foot-10 and is considered an outside attacker.

The first of the four sophomores is Renee Whitney, a 5-foot-10 setter from Manhattan.

"Renee is a positive player and is always encouraging others," Mayson said. "As a setter she controls the offense and because of this, she's one of the team's leaders," Nelson added.

Characterized by her coaches as a determined and inner-disciplined

athlete, Peggy Daniels is another sophomore on the squad. She's a 5-foot-10 outside attacker from Valley Center.

Over the summer Daniels has improved her strength and according to her coaches, is in good physical condition. "Peggy's playing time was limited last year," Nelson said, "but this year that will change."

The third of the four sophomores on the squad is Shantelle Hietbrink, a middle attacker standing at 5-foot-11.

During her senior year at Shawnee Mission East High School in Kansas City, Hietbrink was a member of the 6A State Volleyball Championship team.

"Shantelle's skills are solid, especially her back court skills," Nelson said.

After showing consistency in the skills of volleyball during her first year, Nelson believes that Donna Lee, a 5-foot-9 outside attacker, is at the point to be a more dominant player in the Big Eight this year.

"Last year she opened the door and now she's starting to take a step through," he said.

Mayson added that she looks for Lee to be a "visible player, not just blending in, but standing out."

The two freshmen recruits are Helen Bundy and Leesa Gross.

At 5-foot-10, Bundy is a product of Manhattan High School and is a setter, making the team's two setters from Manhattan.

Nelson sees Bundy as a "great athlete with a high motivation to achieve."

Bundy has gained volleyball experience on a higher level than high school ball when she participated in the USVBA Junior National Championships this past summer.

Gross also gained experience by participating in the USVBA Junior National Championships the past two years. Noted for her quickness and high vertical jump, she was selected as her high school's Outstanding Senior Athlete in Decatur, Ind.

"She's intense and technically solid and sound," Nelson said.

After the squad qualified for the United States Volleyball Association's National Championships last May during the open season, Nelson said the team has gained experience and this should give them the confidence needed to play well in the Big Eight.

For Nelson and his young squad, the 1983 season starts Sept. 2 with a game against Fort Hays State University at Hays. Open team tryouts for walk-ons, however, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Ahearn Field House.

Chiefs defeat Cardinals on Lowery's field goal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nick Lowery drilled a 53-yard field goal with 1:12 remaining Saturday night to lift the Kansas City Chiefs to a 17-16 National Football League exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Chiefs now stand at 2-1 in exhibition play.

Neil O'Donoghue kicked three field goals for the Cardinals, including a career-long return of 53-yards. Rookie cornerback Cedric Mack ran 34 yards with an intercepted pass for a touchdown to put St. Louis on top before Lowery's game-winning boot.

The Cardinals, 1-2 in the exhibition season, were trailing the entire game until Mack's touchdown with 10:01 remaining. Mack's interception occurred when a pass thrown by Chief's rookie quarterback, Todd Blackledge, was deflected.

Bob Gagliano put the Chiefs on top 14-6 with a 3-yard scoring pass to tight end Willie Scott with 14:38 left, completing a six-play, 79-yard drive. The drive was keyed by a 63-yard pass play from Gagliano to Carlos Carson which carried to the three.

O'Donoghue kicked a 38-yard field

goal as time ran out in the first half, added a 28-yarder for the only score in the third period and capped his night with the 53-yard effort that brought the Cardinals to within five points, at 14-9, with 11:53 remaining in the game.

Marshall, seeing his first action since ending a contract holdout the week before, dropped the first pass Kenney sent his way, sparking a smattering of boos from the sparse crowd of 34,070.

But the seventh-year pro from Missouri made-up for the mistake with the reception, beating veteran cornerback Wayne Smith in the corner of the end zone and cradling the pass in one arm with 5:30 remaining in the second quarter.

The Cardinals made their first threat on their next possession when Lomax hit a wide-open O.J. Anderson for a 40-yard gain to the Chiefs' seven-yard line. But after an incomplete pass, rookie free agent linebacker James Walker, from K-State, put a jolting hit on Anderson, causing a fumble which Calvin Daniels recovered for Kansas City on the 6.

Men's basketball team struggles in Pan American games

By The Associated Press

CARACAS, VENEZUELA — Poor shooting and lack of balanced scoring worries United States basketball Coach Jack Hartman, even though the favored Americans have joined Puerto Rico as the only undefeated men's teams remaining in the Pan American Games tournament.

The U.S. men concluded Pool A competition against host Venezuela Saturday. The Americans had struggled in their victories over Mexico and Brazil, overcoming large

deficits midway through the second halves of both games.

"We've got to go back to shooting well," Hartman said. "Time and again, we got the shots we wanted against Brazil. The ball just wouldn't go through the basket. Maybe the kids were trying too hard."

The American men, in their 74-63 and 72-69 decisions over Mexico and Brazil, have relied on the scoring of Michael Jordan, Wayman Tisdale and Sam Perkins. All rank in the

tournament's top 10 scorers.

Jordan had 38 points, his North Carolina teammate Perkins 31 and a tournament-leading 22 rebounds, and Tisdale, Oklahoma's All-American, 26 points. Then the offense fell off to Mark Price of Georgia Tech with 13 points and Greg Stokes of Iowa with 12.

"Sure, it worries me," Hartman said of the imbalanced attack. "You always need balance. The loss of (Chris) Mullin was really significant. He was a good perimeter shooter. But we've got some kids

who can give us better point productions."

Mullin, a 6-foot-6 swingman from St. John's (N.Y.), broke a bone in his foot during an exhibition game in Puerto Rico last week.

Hartman believes he knows why the Americans have been off on their accuracy. Jim Master of Kentucky, usually a deft shooter, missed eight of 10 shots against Brazil Tuesday night. Jordan, slowed by a flareup of tendinitis in his knee, is hitting 30 percent from the floor, sinking 18 of

59 field goal attempts. Perkins is only 11-of-29.

"It's just a lack of familiarity with the facility. We expect them to pick up in their shooting," Hartman added. The teams playing in the Poliedro also must shoot into blinding television lights from one side of the floor.

Hartman says Michael Cage will not return to the team after the 6-foot-9 forward from San Diego State flew home to be with his ill father in West Memphis, Ark.

The U.S. men will start the same

lineup that opened against Brazil with Charlie Sitton of Oregon State and Perkins at forward, Tisdale at center and Leon Wood of Cal State-Fullerton teaming with Jordan in the backcourt.

Meanwhile, the American women played for the first time Friday night in these games, meeting undefeated Brazil.

The women also lost Lataunya Ptilard, Long Beach State's All-American from Chicago Thursday with an old knee injury. She returned home to Chicago.

Yankees protest game

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The pine-tar game is over, but the controversy surrounding it continues.

The New York Yankees have filed an official protest with the American League, claiming the notarized letter produced at the completion of the suspended game was fraudulent.

The protest stems from Yankee Manager Billy Martin's claims that Kansas City's George Brett missed first base on his controversial home run July 24 and U.L. Washington, who was on base, failed to touch second.

When the suspended game was resumed Thursday night, Martin ap-

Tennis team, coach aim to rebuild

By The Collegian Staff

After finishing sixth place out of seven teams within the Big Eight last year, Coach Steve Webb is hoping to rebuild the K-State tennis team.

"Last year the team finished sixth place in the Big Eight; that was the first time the team finished out of last place," Webb said. "I would like to improve upon that even more."

Webb recognizes that it will take more than just one year to improve the team's chances of being capable to compete for the Big Eight title. "It will take a few years, but we have the talent to start off right."

Although the team's matches are played in the spring, Webb has scheduled matches this fall with teams from Texas Tech, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University.

The women's team has four returning players: Tammy and Sue Peugh, who are currently the University's number one doubles team, and Lisa Creighton and Beth Nemec.

Webb was able to recruit Judy Miller of Great Bend. Miller finished fourth in state competition last year.

The men's team lost three top players, two to graduation and one, Jeff Jackard, who left to play in a "better program."

The only two returning players are Chris James and Mark Hassenflu, the number four and five players last spring.

Scott Sandlin and Richard Blevin are two freshmen that will help to fill the void left by departing players.

Webb was unable to sign all the recruits he would have liked for both the mens and womens team last spring.

"I was hired as the new head coach around the beginning of July. Recruits start signing with universities April 15. There were no players left when I started."

Despite such a drawback Webb has scheduled tryouts for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Washburn Recreational Complex courts.

Webb added that there is one full scholarship and a pair of tuition scholarships still available.

pealed to the umpires about the missed bases. But his claims were denied and umpire David Phillips produced a notarized letter, signed by the four members of the original umpiring crew, which said the players had touched the bases.

A new crew of umpires was used when the game was completed Thursday night.

"I spoke with umpire Drew Coble, and he told me he was in right field and never saw Brett round the sign the letter then? I want to get another look at that certificate," another look at that certificate."

Murray Cook, Yankees general manager, posted \$500 in filing the protest Friday night.

"If they don't allow it, I don't care," Martin said. "I'm just stating facts."

Brett's ninth-inning, two-run homer, which had given Kansas City a 5-4 lead, was voided by the umpires last month because he had too much pine tar smeared on the bat. The Yankees were awarded a 4-3 triumph.

But AL President Lee MacPhail overruled the umpires, restored Brett's homer and ordered the game be resumed. The Royals won 5-4 Thursday night.

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	69	51	.575	—	Philadelphia	63	57	.525	—
Milwaukee	70	52	.574	—	Pittsburgh	61	58	.521	1/2
Detroit	68	53	.562	1 1/2	Montreal	61	60	.504	2 1/2
Toronto	69	54	.561	1 1/2	St. Louis	60	61	.496	3 1/2
New York	67	54	.554	2 1/2	Chicago	54	69	.439	10 1/2
Boston	59	63	.484	11	New York	51	71	.418	13
Cleveland	52	71	.423	18 1/2					
West Division					West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	68	54	.557	—	Atlanta	74	50	.597	—
Kansas City	59	61	.492	8	Los Angeles	69	52	.570	3 1/2
Oakland	60	65	.480	9 1/2	Houston	63	59	.516	10
Texas	58	64	.475	10	San Diego	62	62	.500	12
California	57	66	.463	11 1/2	San Francisco	57	67	.460	17
Minnesota	53	72	.424	16 1/2	Cincinnati	57	68	.456	17 1/2
Seattle	47	76	.382	21 1/2					



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Runners seek Big Eight title

By The Collegian Staff

In an attempt to retain the women's Big Eight cross country championship and to improve on a third place finish by the men's squad last year, Steve Miller, head cross country coach, looks for "an optimistic, positive season."

In his third year at the helm of the K-State cross country team, Miller has four runners from the men's 1982 cross country squad and three red-shirt runners returning plus two new recruits.

Last year's number one runner for K-State, Alfredo Rosas, is expected to be one of the main leaders for the men.

Bryan Carroll, Bob Leetch and Bob Burton, top runners from last year's squad, are also returning to add depth and experience to the squad according to Miller.

Returning after being redshirted last season are Mike Rogers, Steve Smith and Paul Taylor.

Ron Stahl, from Lincolnway (Illinois) High School and Brad Ogden, from Washington High School in

Kansas City, Kan., are the men's two recruits.

"We have good depth and a lot of good athletes," Miller said. "We should definitely be challenging to win the conference meet."

Of these nine runners, seven will be chosen to compose the men's cross country squad.

With five freshmen, Miller sees age as one of the weaknesses for the women's squad.

The women lost their number one runner, Deb Pihl, last year but back again this year are Betsy Silzer, Barb Ludovise, Renee Williams, Erin Ficke and Diane Harrell.

Jacque Streuckoff, Ann Stadler, Loretta Miller, Nancy Hoffman and Mary Shaffer are the women's five freshmen recruits.

Lisa Sandell is the only returning redshirt from last year's squad.

Miller looks for the women to be contenders for the Big Eight championship and should again be challenged by Missouri and Iowa State.

The cross country squads begin their seasons Sept. 15 with the Shocker Gold Classic in Wichita.

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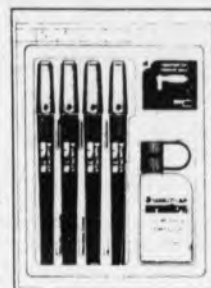
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Reagan cites decrease in government waste

By The Associated Press

Santa Barbara, Calif. — President Reagan asserted Saturday that his administration has made government more efficient, and he used the exposure of waste and fraud in the Pentagon as an example.

In his weekly radio broadcast, Reagan complained that "what is missing or buried in all those stories about waste" in the Pentagon was who provided the figures in the first place.

"This administration exposed those abuses," Reagan said, "abuses that have been going on for years."

The president, speaking from his ranch in the Santa Ynez mountains 30 miles away, said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger ordered the audit that led to the investigation into the defense-related waste and fraud.

For instance, there were reports that the Pentagon paid \$100 for a four-cent electronic diode.

"We are going to keep on exposing these abuses where we find them," said Reagan.

The president indicated he was a bit exasperated with stories that suggested his administration was responsible for such waste. He introduced the topic by saying, "There is something I would like to get off my chest."

Also in his address, Reagan called again for a so-called merit pay plan for federal employees and said he had saved taxpayers \$1 billion by imposing stricter standards for civil servants eligible to retire on disability.



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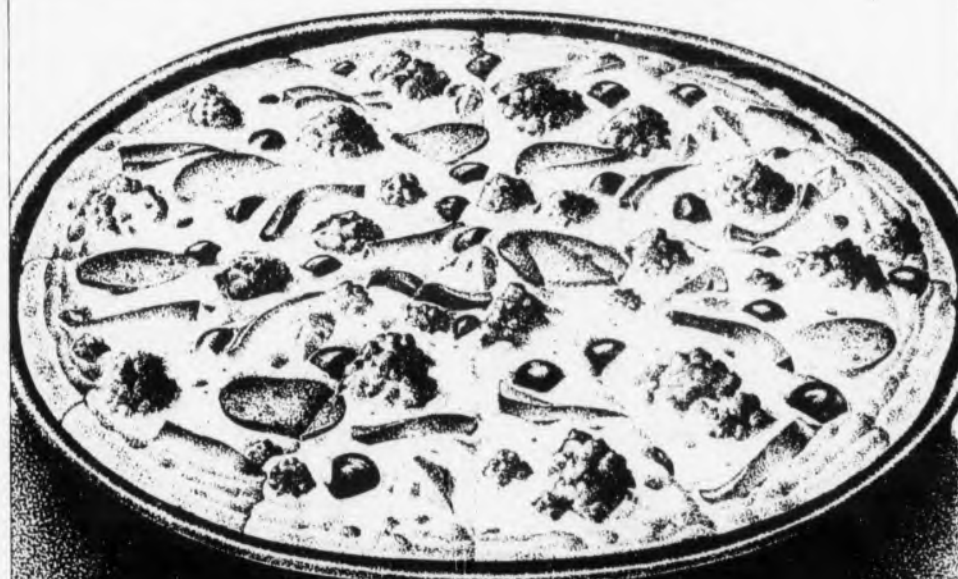
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Republicans call France 'nightmare'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Republican fund-raising letter describes conditions in France under the Socialist government of President Francois Mitterand as a "nightmare" and warns that it is "an example of what could happen in the United States" if the Democrats regain power.

Signed by Robert J. Perkins, treasurer of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, the letter was dated Aug. 3 and was written on the stationery of the Hotel Prince de Galles in Paris.

"As I write this letter to you," it began, "I imagine my eyes still burning from the clouds of tear gas that seem to be a regular occurrence in the beleaguered city of Paris, France."

In appealing for contributions to help Republican candidates for the Senate, Perkins wrote that "we are dangerously close to seeing our country go down the same path as France. ... I know France is a long way away and it's hard to imagine

the same nightmare occurring in the United States."

"But I'm sure no one in France realized the situation would ever get this bad," he added.

Perkins wrote that "France's Socialist government has imposed a series of economic regulations that drastically reduce the freedom of the French people."

He concluded the letter by saying, "Don't let what I'm seeing here in France become an example of what could happen in the United States."

Relations between the Reagan and Mitterand administrations recently have been strained because of differences over what role France should play in helping the government of Chad resist a Libyan-backed rebellion.

The French newspaper Le Monde recently described Mitterand as complaining that President Reagan was trying to pressure France into taking military action against the rebels in Chad.

A State Department spokesman quickly responded that if the Le

Monde story was true, "we regret this apparent misunderstanding."

Ceci Cole-McInturff, spokesman for the GOP committee, said the letter was mailed to 300,000 potential contributors.

Asked if the White House or State Department had cleared the letter, she said, "Informally, the White House is always aware of what we do."

She added that "before the letter went out there was some contact with the State Department."

Mrs. Cole-McInturff said the only concern expressed was whether the letter might be going to residents of France. She said it was mailed only to people living in the United States.

"It really is not at all intended to be, nor is it, a slap at the French government," she said.

U.S. alters law on pipeline sales

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said Saturday it was lifting export license requirements for the sale of heavy-duty pipelaying equipment to the Soviet Union.

"Pipelayers are produced by several industrial countries and have no military significance," the department said in a statement issued by B. Jay Cooper, press secretary to Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige.

Cooper, in a telephone interview, said that President Reagan had approved the step Friday while at his California ranch.

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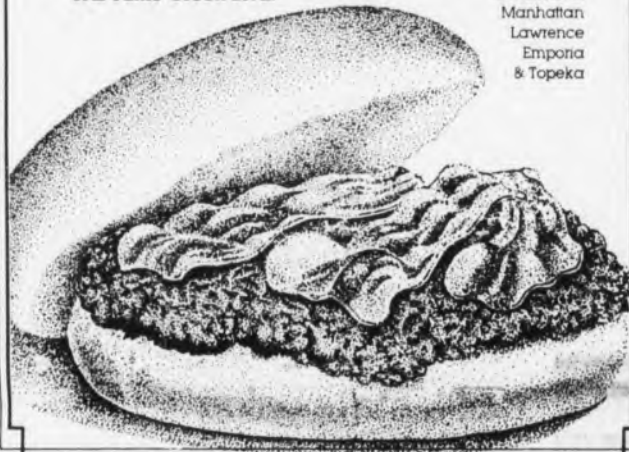
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Registration time

Chelsey Atkinson, 2 1/2, found a place to sit inside Ahearn Field House as Diane Meyer, freshman in commercial design, left, Julita Meyer, center, and Inga Atkinson, senior in elementary education, look over fee cards during registration Thursday.

Staff/Andy Nelson

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Administrators get smaller raise in 1982-83 salaries

By College Press Service

College and university administrators received average pay increases of only 6.4 percent during the past academic year, compared to a 10 percent hike during the 1981-82 school year, an administrators' association has reported.

Last year's smaller salary increases "are probably an indication of what is to be expected over the next few years," said Stephen Miller, executive director of the College and University Personnel Association, which conducts the annual salary study.

Of the 93 positions surveyed, executive and administrative officers got the biggest pay increases — 8.9 and 7.9 percent, respectively.

Student affairs administrators received the smallest salary increases, 4.2 percent, followed by academic affairs officers with 6.5 percent raises.

"With declining enrollments and the ongoing economic problems colleges are facing, I think a slower rate of salary increases will be the norm for at least the next few years," Miller said.

"In terms of a career in higher education, though, it may mean good people will be leaving the profession, and that could cause some real problems in the future."

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Telephone company divestiture opens new doors for consumers

By The Associated Press

Get ready for the telephone revolution.

The breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is bringing big changes and consumers will have to learn to shop for phones and phone service the way they do for everything else.

"We'd better prepare for the deluge," said Alan Green, co-author of "The Phone Book," a newly published guide to the growing number of options in dialing.

Some of the new products have been around for years, but they are becoming more widespread.

Many of the changes in your telephone are due to the changes at AT&T. The Justice Department filed an antitrust suit against AT&T in 1974, saying the company had used its control of the local Bell systems and their networks to cut competition in equipment and long-distance markets. AT&T denied the charges, but finally settled the case to avoid further, lengthy litigation. Under the settlement, AT&T is giving up ownership of the Bell System com-

panies and is getting out of the local phone business. The switch will come on Jan. 1, 1984.

One of the first things you will have to do is pick a long-distance company. AT&T will remain in the long-distance business, but you will have a wide choice of other services as well.

Long-distance discount companies offer substantial savings, but Green and his co-author, Larry Kahaner, say you have to comparison shop to find out which one is right for you.

"Some discounters charge an initial fee and-or a monthly fee and some don't. Some allow calls away from your home area ... and some don't. Some reach all areas of the country and some handle only major metropolitan areas. Some give a discount for off-hours calling and some don't," Green and Kahaner write.

Most companies have brochures giving examples of their prices. But the examples won't help unless you live in the cities listed so you'll have to ask for information about costs from your hometown to the places you want to call.

While your long-distance bill may

go down, your bill for local service probably will go up. In the past, long-distance service subsidized local service. The local companies won't have that subsidy any more. So the Federal Communications Commission is allowing local rates to go up.

You will be able to save money, however, by buying your phone instead of continuing to rent it from the phone company. You may be able to buy your existing phone or you can go out and get a new one from the a store operated by the phone company or from an independent dealer.

"Over the long term, buying a telephone makes sense," write Green and Kahaner. "If you choose to buy your own equipment, meaning the end of monthly rental payments, the break-even point is typically 12 to 18 months. After that, you're saving money."

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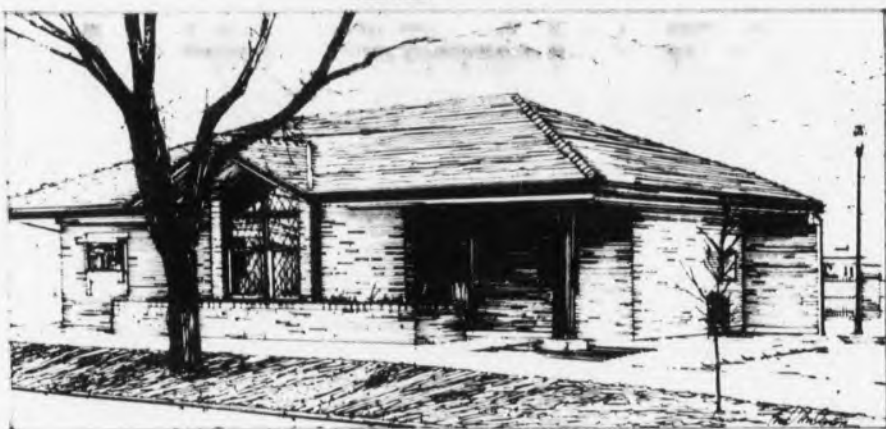
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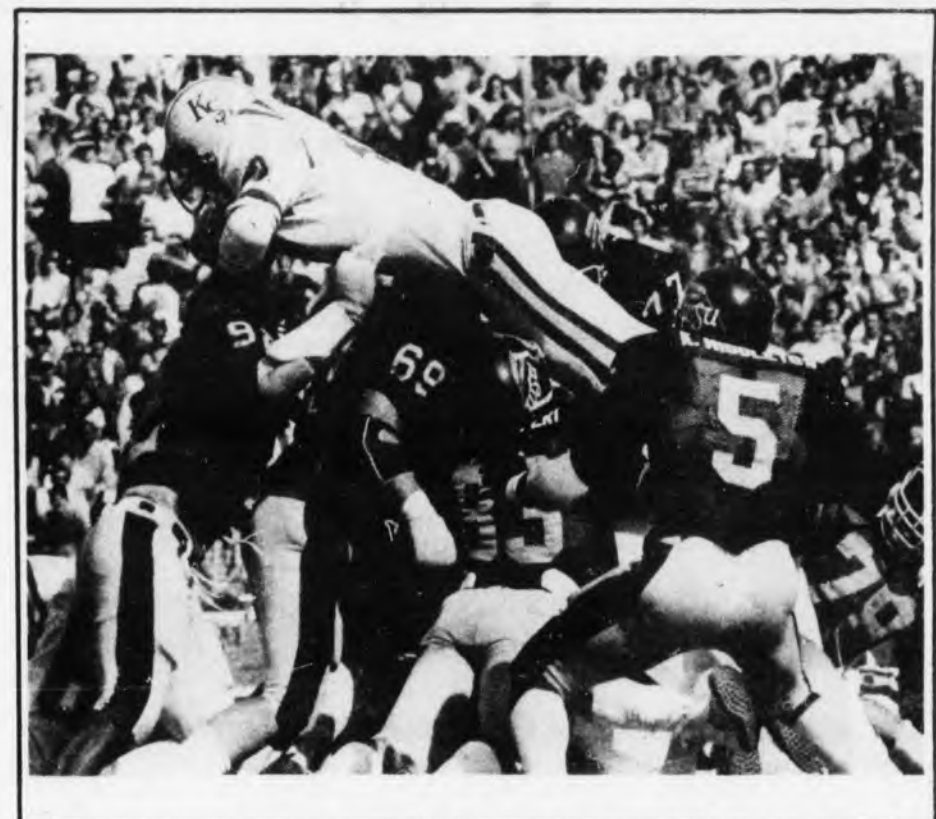
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Coliseum funding enters second phase

By ASHLEY PETERSON
Staff Writer

The struggle to raise funding for a new athletic coliseum continues, with the KSU Foundation slated to begin a second phase of capital fund-raising by the end of the month.

Currently \$16.50 of each student's semester fees go toward the proposed coliseum.

The KSU Foundation has proposed a three-phase capital fund-raising campaign to collect \$6 million for the coliseum. The first phase has been a state and nation-wide effort to contact K-State alumni and trustees for donations. More than \$2 million has been raised so far.

The second phase of the campaign, directed toward soliciting funds from the 4,333 faculty and staff at K-State, is scheduled to begin before the end of August.

Originally the plan included receiving some funding from the

state legislature. According to a KSU Foundation pamphlet, the legislature has said it will not allow coliseum funds to be drawn from the state educational building fund. The University will now request funding for the structure from non-traditional state sources.

According to the June 20 Collegian, the Board of Regents facilities committee recommended during the regents' June 17 meeting that the state not provide funds for the coliseum. The committee recommended the funds be used to meet the critical needs of other facilities and educational requirements.

The KSU Foundation pamphlet outlines three alternatives to building a new coliseum. The "inadequate facilities" at Ahearn could be kept in use, or kept in use and refurbished at a cost of \$6 million, resulting in, according to the Foundation, reduced seating, more complicated scheduling and a sub-

standard Big Eight facility. The third option is that no action be taken, forcing the state to pay for a new facility if Ahearn is condemned.

K-State has been trying to build a new coliseum since 1978. Student Senate first passed a bill proposing the coliseum Feb. 2, 1978, but it wasn't approved by the student body.

A second bill proposed Dec. 7, 1978 was approved by senate and the student body, but was voided in April 1981 because it didn't include plans for adequate funding.

Another coliseum proposal was presented to senate in November 1981. This bill passed both the senate and the student body and called for

\$9.75 per semester to be added to student fees beginning last fall to help finance the building.

Incorporated in the bill was a plan to pay for the structure partly with money from student fees designated for other building bonds which had been paid off.

Construction on the coliseum is tentatively set to begin by 1988 and is expected to be completed by the end of the decade. If built, the structure will be located in a natural ravine between the KSU stadium, R.V. Christian Track and the Washburn Recreational Complex. It is designed as a domed earth-sheltered building with a capacity to seat approximately 15,000 people.

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Public television officials push educational value of programs

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Public television officials from across Kansas told lawmakers last week that creation of a centralized distribution system for instructional television programs would greatly enhance teachers' ability to keep students interested in school.

Esther Ready, an instructional television program supervisor, told members of the Communications, Computers and Technology Committee that access to the programs would provide an additional tool and "be a great help" to elementary and high school teachers in Kansas.

"It's just another way to help students learn," Ms. Ready told the summer study panel. "It's a great way to teach and really enhances the teaching process."

Ms. Ready was speaking on

behalf of KCPT-Channel 19, the Kansas City, Mo.-based public television station which currently broadcasts instructional television programs to 174,000 students in 500 elementary and high schools in Kansas and Missouri. She said about half the students are located in Kansas.

The programs, usually 15-minute segments, are aired during the nine-month school year and instructors have 107 programs from which to choose for student viewing. The topics covered in the programs include art, literature, languages, math, economics, science and social studies.

"It's just one way to provide teachers with another means to teach," Ms. Ready said. "The programs use dramatization and animation to enhance a teacher's curriculum and fill gaps in sub-

jects and areas where the teacher might not have a full background."

School districts have pooled their resources to pay Channel 19 for its instructional television services, paying the station a per-pupil fee for the broadcasts which are often taped and used throughout the school year. Viewing guides and teaching handbooks also accompany the programs and workshops are held as educators find ways to make the most out of the viewing.

After viewing a sample broadcast played by KCPT for the committee, Rep. Ed Rolfs, R-Junction City, criticized the proposal saying he thought the programs "looked like entertainment."

In earlier testimony it was estimated that some 80 percent of all Kansas' 305 school districts have the equipment needed.

State to aid Geary County with open meetings probe

By The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY — The Kansas attorney general's office has agreed to help Geary County Attorney Steve Opat investigate a possible violation of the state open meetings law by three city commissioners.

Brad Smoot, deputy attorney general, said Friday that his office had assigned an investigator to the case. Smoot said, however, that Opat was in charge of the probe which was requested Thursday by Junction City Mayor Larry Plaggerman.

Plaggerman's request followed the resignation Tuesday of City Manager John Higgins, who was

reported to have left his job after he was given an ultimatum by commissioners Eunice Lesser, Tom McRae and Michael Fegan.

City Attorney Richard Pinaire also resigned on Tuesday. He said the new city manager should be able to choose the attorney with whom he would work. He also said the job required more time than he could give it. Both resignations were effective Sept. 15.

The mayor said he believed the commissioners privately discussed Higgins' ouster, then gave him a choice of resigning or being fired.

Higgins said Friday that Fegan approached him in his office Tuesday and said a majority of the five-

member commission were going to ask for his resignation that night.

"I said, 'When you refer to the majority, you refer to McRae, Lesser and yourself?'" Higgins said. And the city attorney said Fegan replied, "Not in that particular order."

Higgins said he told Fegan that, in that case, they had his resignation.

Higgins, who had been city manager for 10 years, said he had had "differences of opinion" with the city commission.

Fegan, Lesser and McRae have denied that they met secretly.

McRae said Higgins and the city commission had disagreed over the city budget and a change in the city's insurance carrier.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, August 22

Arts—Pre-WWI Air Force Photos, 2nd Floor Showcase thru Sept. 9.
Arts—"Ways of Seeing," Union Art Gallery thru Sept. 9.

Tuesday, August 23

ORC—Horsepacking info meeting & sign up: U 213 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 24

ORC—Horsepacking sign up: 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union.
Kaleidoscope—Shoot the Moon: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 25

Kaleidoscope—Shoot the Moon: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, August 26

Feature Films—First Blood: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Feature Films—It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, August 27

Kaleidoscope—Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory: FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films—First Blood: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Feature Films—It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World: FH 12 midnight.
Special Events—1st Annual Ultimate Frisbee Tournament: 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Intramural Fields, Finals Sunday.

Sunday, August 28

Special Events—Welcome Back Concert—Jimmy D. Band, Glee Club, and The Secrets*: 1 p.m., Weber Lawn.
Kaleidoscope—Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Reminder

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Sun., Aug. 28 2 & 7 p.m. Forum Hall
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Carlin expects drought disaster request

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Saying Kansas farmers will soon be "in dire need of assistance," Gov. John Carlin on Friday sent a letter to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block, informing him that a federal disaster declaration request was imminent if a month-long drought doesn't break soon.

"I just wanted to let him know that there's a very likely possibility that we will make a federal disaster request sometime in the near future," Carlin told reporters at his weekly news conference. "However, the program is not designed to allow us to make that request at this time."

"This weekend could very well be a critical turning point in a decision to request federal assistance. If we don't get the appropriate moisture this weekend then I can tell you the burning ban, which was originally scheduled to expire next week, will be extended and it will likely be followed by a disaster request."

U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, on Thursday angered Bill Hoch, Carlin's chief of staff, with a telegram he sent to the state's chief executive urging him to "monitor the drought situation closely" and be

prepared to ask for federal disaster relief.

Hoch said the Democratic governor has been watching the hot, dry conditions for several weeks and he chastised the Republican senator for taking so long to recognize the serious situation facing Kansas farmers.

Carlin also chided Dole for his telegram and implied the senator should stay in closer touch with his constituents at home.

"I'm sure every Kansan would agree with me that given what we've gone through the past few weeks, we don't need to be reminded to monitor the hot, dry, drought conditions," Carlin said. "Those of us who are here are well aware of the situation."

Dole told Carlin in the telegram that he'd met with Richard Lyng, deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and William Leshner, USDA economic expert, to discuss crop loss and damage caused by the recent heat wave which has scorched Kansas and at least 15 other states.

Some 21 Kansas counties have reported significant crop loss, Dole said. After the briefing, Dole said the USDA officials "now consider

drought conditions serious throughout the Great Plains area, including Kansas."

In his letter to Block, Carlin said his office is in "constant contact" with state agricultural agencies and keeping abreast of crop damage and danger to livestock. He said no monetary figure has been attached to the damage and because of the guidelines for making a federal disaster request prevent a plea for assistance at this time.

On Thursday, Hoch blasted Dole for being insensitive and out of touch with the problems facing Kansas farmers.

"We do very much appreciate his advice from Washington D.C. that we ought to monitor the drought and crops here in Kansas — something we've been doing the last three to four weeks," Hoch said angrily. "We agree the drought conditions are very serious in Kansas and should federal assistance be warranted, we

would request a disaster declaration."

"That's something we've known here for several weeks and have been watching closely through our Division of Emergency Preparedness and Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service. We've been in constant contact with those offices, monitoring the situations and keeping constant track of crop damage."

Hoch said Dole made it sound too easy to request federal assistance, and claimed the senator's news release was misleading because it did not explain that several factors influence whether a disaster request is approved.

Hoch noted that a federal disaster declaration, which would make farmers in the affected areas eligible for low interest loans and possibly federal grants, must be based on damage sustained through the entire growing season.

U.S. to gain rare Siberian tigers in animal trade with Soviet Union

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Rare Siberian tiger triplets are headed for the United States today in a new round of animal-swapping between the superpowers. The Soviets will get a sea lion for starters.

The 3-year-old tigers — Alisa (Azalea), Astra (Aster) and Tyulpan (Tulip) — will be flown to the United States today, said Inna Kuzminikh, a scientist at the Moscow Zoo.

They will be divided among the Bronx Zoo in New York, and city zoos in Indianapolis, Ind., and

Omaha, Neb.

Kuzminikh said the tigers were named after flowers because they were so vividly colored when they were born. Tyulpan is the male. "Despite his size, he is a very kind tiger," she said.

"Alisa is a very stern tigress and rather angry. Astra is of gentle character. They are all sufficiently obedient," she said.

Alisa and Astra each weigh about 200 pounds and Tyulpan about 400.

"Their mother gave birth to the three at the same time, and this is extraordinary," Kuzminikh said.

K-State
PLAYERS
FALL AUDITIONS

McCain Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
August 22—Monday
August 23—Tuesday
CALLBACKS: August 24—Wednesday

EQUUS—by Peter Shaffer, October 6, 7, 8 in McCain Auditorium

A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC—music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, November 17, 18, 19 in McCain Auditorium

METUSELAH'S CHILDREN—written and directed by Jeannette James-Saxton, September 22, 23, 24 Purple Masque Production

***All students interested in learning about K-State Players may also come to the Players 1st meeting; Room 209, K-State Union, August 25th.

**Opera Auditions—August 31 & September 1; contact Dr. Langenkamp (532-3740), or Dr. Hernandez (532-6875).

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Nuclear data restriction law open for public comment

By Staff and Wire Reports

A federal law signed into effect more than a year ago which would limit public access to information on the nuclear weapons program met some opposition this summer. Hearings of public opinion on the move, were hosted two weeks ago in Washington and Denver by the Department of Energy and a third is scheduled for the latter part of September in Chicago to hear, said Jim Cannon, public affairs officer for the DOE defense programs.

Contacted at his Germantown, Md., office Friday afternoon, Cannon said the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate passed the atomic energy weapons bill more than a year ago and President Reagan signed it into law. At the time, Cannon said, government watchdogs were not bristled by the bill.

But critics, including newspaper editors, academics, librarians and environmental groups say the proposed rules would deny access to data about the effect of nuclear

weapons production upon the health and safety of the public if interpreted broadly.

"We are opposed to restricting any information of any sort," Brice Hobrock, dean of K-State libraries, said. But as far as requests for nuclear weapons information is considered, Farrell Library has very few requests. John Johnson, head of Farrell's documents collection, said the library has material that tells how to build a nuclear bomb but it is scattered in various government publications.

"Certain pieces of information classified at one time got declassified and now because of terrorist threats we're trying to regain them," the DOE official said.

Cannon said there is no intent of "pulling books off of shelves or rewriting history," just protecting the nuclear plants.

"There are people in the market now for that type of information," he said.

Even if the library is affected only slightly, a broad interpretation

could have a larger impact on certain University departments.

"In theory, it could wipe out the entire (nuclear) physics department," Gale Simons, professor of nuclear engineering, said about the broad interpretation of the regulation. "You could go to this shelf and say all these books contain something that would help make a nuclear weapon."

Even if Simons disagrees with the regulations because of its impact on the academic world, he does agree tighter security is needed.

"There shouldn't be documents readily available where someone could sit down and in steps one, two, three, build a nuclear bomb," he said.

Constructing a nuclear weapon "should be easier now" for terrorists, the professor said, because the first nuclear bomb was developed in just months by scientists operating in a new field and now nuclear science has existed for 40 years.

U.S. probe harms Swiss secrecy

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A paper trail leading from New York to Zurich has put the United States at odds with one of the world's largest commodities traders and the Swiss government, which is fighting to preserve a cherished asset of its own — secrecy.

It began in March 1982, when a federal grand jury in New York began delving into the crude-oil dealings of Marc Rich & Co. AG, a Swiss company, from 1979 to 1981.

Fighting federal subpoenas, the company quickly and quietly sold its assets in the United States and was caught trying to ship a trunk full of documents out of the country. The Swiss government, defending its secrecy laws, has seized Marc Rich documents in that country.

The developments, a federal judge later remarked, "would be

ludicrous if it were not so serious."

Marc Rich, a former New York commodities trader who founded his own firm in 1974, built a multibillion-dollar business by trading strategic commodities — especially by having oil when it was scarce.

Federal prosecutors want to know if the company failed to pay taxes on \$20 million earned by its U.S. subsidiary in oil transactions. The dispute focuses on allegations that the U.S. subsidiary juggled records to show the profit on the books of its Swiss parent.

The company denies the allegation.

The privately held company reportedly has sales of \$10 billion a year, about the same as Chrysler Corp. Rich, 48, son of a burlap bag maker, has been reported to have a personal fortune of \$150 million.

Besides huge dealings in oil, the company is a major trader of tin and copper and owns 50 percent of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp.

When world tin prices fell in 1982, industry sources identified Marc Rich as the "mystery buyer" that had earlier propped up prices through an aggressive buying binge that began in 1981.

When company documents were subpoenaed for the grand jury investigation, Marc Rich challenged the subpoena in court and lost, but still would not give up the records.

On June 29, U.S. District Judge Leonard B. Sand imposed a fine of \$50,000 a day for contempt of court.

Marc Rich refused to pay, arguing that Swiss law forbids disclosure of economic secrets. Disclosure of politically sensitive trades could damage Swiss neutrality.

AUDITIONS FOR MUSIC DEPT. ENSEMBLES

1. **Marching Band:** See Mr. Stan Finck for audition time.
2. **Jazz Band:** auditions will be 6-10 p.m., Tues. evening, Aug. 23, Rm. 201, McCain Auditorium. Sign up for times outside of band office, Rm. 226, McCain.
3. **Symphonic Band:** (Wind Ensemble): Contact Mr. Al Cochran, Rm. 224, McCain for an audition time.
4. **Orchestra:** Contact Mr. Ralph Winkler, Rm. 113, McCain.

(For further information about any of these groups contact Al Cochran at 532-5740.)

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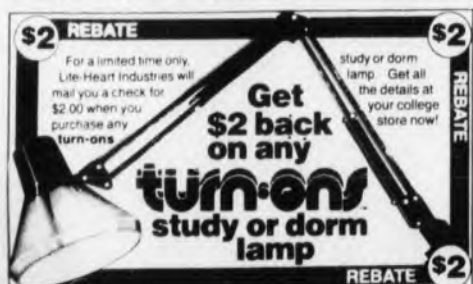
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Canadian Eskimos seek their own province

By The Associated Press

FROBISHER BAY, NORTHWEST TERRITORIES — Canada's Eskimos are pushing a proposal to slice the vast Northwest Territories in half, creating a new government — and eventually a province — in the eastern arctic.

"Government for and by the people has never arrived here," says John Amagoalik, president of the Inuit Tapirisat (Eskimo Brotherhood) of Canada.

The Northwest Territories — twice the size of Alaska with barely one-tenth the population — is governed by a federally appointed commissioner, assisted by an elected council with limited powers. The capital is Yellowknife, on Great Slave Lake in the western part

of the territory, about 500 miles north of Edmonton, Alberta.

"Yellowknife is just as far away, physically and psychologically, as Ottawa," Amagoalik said in an interview.

Projects for splitting the territory — the plural "territories" is something of a misnomer — have been kicked around for decades, but the idea has been taken much more seriously in recent years.

In April 1982, residents of the Northwest Territories voted in favor of division — 5,586-4,304 — in a non-binding plebiscite.

John Munro, federal minister of northern development, announced last November that Ottawa would agree to dividing the territory, if local residents could agree on a boundary and if land claims by

various native organizations could be settled first.

Setting a boundary may be the most difficult task. The Eskimos have proposed following the tree line, which slants across the territory dividing southwestern forests from northeastern tundra.

"That would leave us landlocked and that is not acceptable," Bob MacQuarrie, a member of the territorial council from Yellowknife, said in a phone interview. He is one of four members of the Western Constitutional Forum, set up to plan the territorial division.

Dennis Patterson, chairman of the Nunavut Constitutional Forum, the counterpart body for the eastern half, said things can be worked out. "No one can tell me there isn't enough land to go around," Patter-

son said in an interview at the high school in Frobisher Bay, the largest town in the eastern arctic.

Nunavut, meaning "our land" in Inuktitut, the Eskimo language, is the proposed name for the new eastern territory, where Eskimos would be an overwhelming majority in a population of about 20,000. Frobisher Bay probably would become the capital. The Dene Indians of the west, who would be about equal in number to the whites there, want to call their new territory Denedeh, also meaning "our land."

Settling the land claims could be sticky. Indians, two groups of Eskimos and the Metis — mixed-blood descendants of Indians and whites — all have separate claims, some overlapping.

Despite the difficulties, Nunavut leaders are moving rapidly to sketch out the powers and policies of the new territory.

Canadian provinces — unlike American states — own the oil and

minerals beneath their land. The federal government, frustrated in its dealings with oil-rich Alberta, has made it clear it does not want to yield control of the resources of the far north.

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication, Friday for Monday's paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch. Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

WELCOME

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Holy Communion

First Sunday of the month

5:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers

2nd & 4th Sundays

9:45 a.m. Church School

11:00 a.m. Worship

Charles B. Bennett—minister

FOR RENT—APTS

TRAVELERS MOTEL—776-4836, three miles East on U.S. 24. Nice room, phone and cable color T.V. Low rate. Daily, weekly and monthly (1-5)

ONE OR two person basement apartment, partially furnished, utilities paid. Call 776-4790 (1-5)

FURNISHED, five room apartment. One and one-half blocks east campus. \$250. Call 537-2858 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

STUDIO APARTMENT available September 1, \$135 a month, Aggieville location. Call 539-2776 (1-3)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice—air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, power windows. Evenings, Monday through Friday. All day, Saturday and Sunday. 1-456-7598 (1-3)

1980 VW Rabbit Deluxe, \$5500 or best offer. 1976 Honda Civic Sedan Wagon, \$2800. Call 7-764-6972 after 6:00 p.m. (1-5)

1975 FIAT 131 wagon. Excellent condition, air conditioning, 57,000 miles. Phone 539-3468 (1-4)

1973 BUICK Hatchback, 31,000 actual miles, \$2,000, firm. Call 776-4316 (1-5)

1971 OPEL 1900, 89,000 miles. Valve job, new camshaft, and valve lifters one year ago. Recent new hoses, exhaust system, and water pump. Excellent mechanically, body good. Asking \$700. Call 776-0969 (1-5)

FOR SALE—MISC

APPLE II+ 48K, 1 disk drive, monitor, some software. Call 539-2042 (1-5)

SIX-PIECE living room set, \$190, heavy-duty washing machine, \$145, utility trailer with locking tool box, \$195. Call 539-0950 (1-3)

RECORD SALE: Albums by groups like Joan Jett, Shooting Star, Loverboy, Quiet Riot, and many more at 1010 Gardenway #A. 1:00-6:00 p.m. or call 537-0248 (1-3)

ROCKSHOT AND TNT cards. Call Don at 537-4046 (1-5)

TIME/SINCLAIR 1000 computer w/16K RAM. Brown braided run—perfect for dorm room. Call Dan, 539-8242 (1-2)

ROUGH-CUT cedar bunkbed frame, \$45. Will install. Call 532-7259, ask for Rita (1-2)

HOTEL FURNITURE sale: Complete beds \$50 and under, chairs \$15 and under, lamps \$15 and under, desks \$50, misc. Open 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 418 Poyntz, 776-6891 (1-2)

OFF YOUR ROCKER Antiques has all types of furniture and accessories to make your room or apartment unique. 1930s telephones ready to use, old pictures, carpets, tables, rockers, etc. Friday-Sunday, 9:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., 1019 Houston (1-5)

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest Aggieville (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

ATTENTION

ATTENTION STUDENTS—Need low cost health insurance? Call Gross Insurance, 776-4709. An inexpensive alternative (1-5)

PIANOS FOR rent, \$35 monthly. Glenn's Music, 539-1926 (1-10)

Are you frustrated by

recent raises in health insurance? You can save money—to find out how call Mark Ginsberg, independent agent, right here on campus at 776-4318

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere International Tours, 776-4756 (11f)

FOR RENT—MISC

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for sale or rent. D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. Call 537-2250 (1-5)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8454, 537-8389 (1-5)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469 (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931 (11f)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES

10' x 50' L.T.D., must be moved. Five miles west, carpeted, appliances, partially furnished, skin ting, tie downs, washer hookups. 1-913-485-2540 (1-5)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

1974, 400 Kawasaki—inspected, new tire, seat, battery, etc. windshield, crashbar. Make offer. Call 539-3460 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER needed for infant, fall semester. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:30-2:30 p.m., my home. Call 539-6640 (1-2)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE needs part-time housekeeper. Call between 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. for interview. 776-6584 (1-2)

CARRIER NEEDED for motor route, KC Star—dependable car necessary. Call Jim Schroer 537-2316 (1-1)

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time positions. Recreation Division. Positions are available in flag football, volleyball, softball, basketball, soccer and facilities supervision. Various instructors are needed in arts and crafts, bowling, gymnastics, dance, and basketball. Apply at Personnel Department, City Hall—11th and Poyntz by September 2, 1983. EOE—M/F/H (1-6)

MEL'S ALLEY now taking applications for waitresses. Must be 21. Apply Tuesday, 12:00 noon-3:00 p.m. (1-2)

POSITION RE-OPENED—Director, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service. An 8 time appointment at the instructor level beginning September 1, 1983. Master's degree in Student Personnel Psychology, or related field required. Experience in alcohol and drug abuse prevention or student development programming helpful. Responsibilities include developing and carrying out educational programs and the writing and implementing of grants. Ability to coordinate activities with other student services personnel and supervise part-time staff members important. Submit resume, letter of application, transcripts, names and phone numbers of references to Earl Nolting, Center for Student Development, Holton Hall 102, Kansas State University, 532-6432 by 5:00 p.m. August 25, 1983. KSU is an AA/EEO employer (1-3)

TODAY'S FASHIONS—Now taking applications for fashion representatives. Work at your convenience and earn up to \$100 in merchandise credit and a \$50 cash bonus. Applications being accepted August 22 through 26th (1-5)

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR COLLEGE GRADS

Exceptional opportunity providing experience in management of personnel, equipment and money. Start \$18,000. \$32,000 in 4 years. Excellent benefits. Ages 19-27, U.S. citizen, willing to relocate. Qualification test required. Send resume or call: 1-800-821-5110

NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part-time fountain or grill help. Days and evenings. Apply in person (1-3)

DISTRIBUTE ADVERTISING materials on campus. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naperville, IL 60540 (1-2)

WAITERS and Waitresses, servers and cashiers, cooks' assistants and dishwashers. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must obtain a Food Handler's Card. Must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office (1-4)

ENTHUSIASTIC CAMPUS rep to sell ski trips to Midwest and Colorado. Earn free trips and commissions. Sun and Ski Adventures, 1-800-621-4031 (1-10)

NOTICES

AUCTION: SEPTEMBER 12, 1983 at 6:30 p.m. evening. Located approximately 3 1/2 miles south from east end of Manhattan, Kansas, River Bridge on Ashland Bottom Road #901. Approximately seven acres located on asphalt road, consists of 2 1/4 acres of good bottom land, trees and small creek. Open House on August 29, 1983 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. For other showing call auctioneer. Large farm house, near new kitchen, very good wall-to-wall carpet. Has approximately 1819 sq. ft. oversized detached double garage, hay and livestock pole shed 12' x 54 mobile home. Terms are 10% down day of auction and balance due and payable on or before October 12. Taxes to be prorated. Arthur R. Dicks and Carla Carleton, Owners, Milton Anderson, CAI Auctioneers, 123 South 4th Manhattan, Kansas phone 776-4834, Earl Brown, CAI, Vern Gannon, CAI (1-4)

CHECK BALFOUR's gigantic back-to-school sale! Sweats and shirts 20% off. New through Saturday (1-5)

PERSONAL

CASEY—I'll miss you so much this year but my love for you will never stop. Happy seven months. Always, Julie (1)

DUANE—THANK you for the best summer of my life! I'll be missing you and thinking of you constantly. All my love always. The future Mrs. Hicks (1)

WATCH OUT K State—The Boyd Hall Floozies are back and makin' tracks (1)

ROOMMATE WANTED

DO YOU have above average roommate skills? If so, call Mike at 539-7451. Nonsmokers, one-third bills plus \$110/month (1-3)

VERY NICE condo with very reasonable rent and three nice roommates. Need one female roommate. Please call 537-8239 (1-5)

FEMALE WANTED to share three bedroom duplex with two others. Furnished, washer and dryer, exceptionally nice Westwood area. \$117/month plus utilities. Call 539-7099 or 532-5591 (1-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Private furnished room. Washer, dryer, microwave, \$150 plus utilities. Call 776-1301 (1-3)

TWO, QUIET, non-smoking, female roommates needed for modern apartment. 537-3294—ask for Mary (1-5)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment. \$305 a month plus utilities. One mile from campus. Call Debby at 537-7370 (1-4)

NEED ONE male to live with three others in very nice house one-half block from campus. Private room. Call 537-3977 (1-4)

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share three bedroom basement. Must be male and will share with two others. Call 539-6711 or stop by 522 Oakdale (1)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25 (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 More, Aggieville, 537-7294 (11f)

WANTED

FEMALE ROCK-n-Roll band needing bass and lead guitars. Call Kristi Nelson at 776-2385 to audition (1-2)

Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout

WELCOME READERS TO THE FIRST THRILLING EPISODE OF OUR FAVORITE SUPERHERO... MR. RED, WHITE AND BLUE...
☆☆ CAPTAIN COSMO! ☆☆☆



AH YES... AND OUR HEROS TRUSTY SIDEKICK, HIS LITTLE BUDDY, FAITHFUL FRIEND TO THE END AND COMPANION IN DANGER... TITMOUSE!



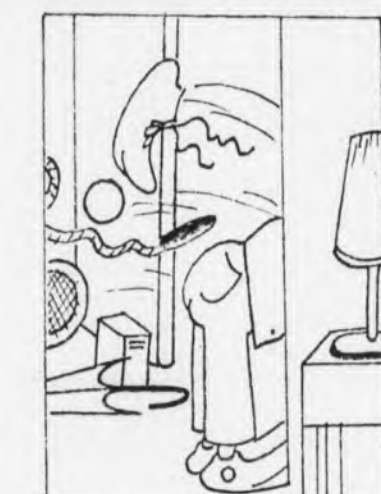
TOGETHER FROM COSMO-BASE ON THE SURFACE OF THE MOON... OUR DYNAMIC DUO PROTECT OUR COUNTRY AND THE EARTH FROM EVIL!



JOIN US AS WE FOLLOW ALONG THRU EXCITING ADVENTURES AND DARING QUESTS TO RIGHT WRONGS AND SPREAD THE AMERICAN DREAM

Bradley

By Mich Johnson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Play on words
- 4 Paid notices
- 7 London district
- 11 Monkshood plant
- 13 "Swee" —
- 14 King or Alda
- 15 California valley
- 16 Dinner check
- 17 Verne's captain
- 18 Role for Alan Ladd
- 20 Watch pockets
- 22 Cook
- 24 Actress Claire
- 28 Decorated snake
- 33 Incarnation of Vishnu
- 34 Diving bird
- 36 "...two fives for —"
- 37 — Eastwood
- 39 Baked Alaska, for one

DOWN

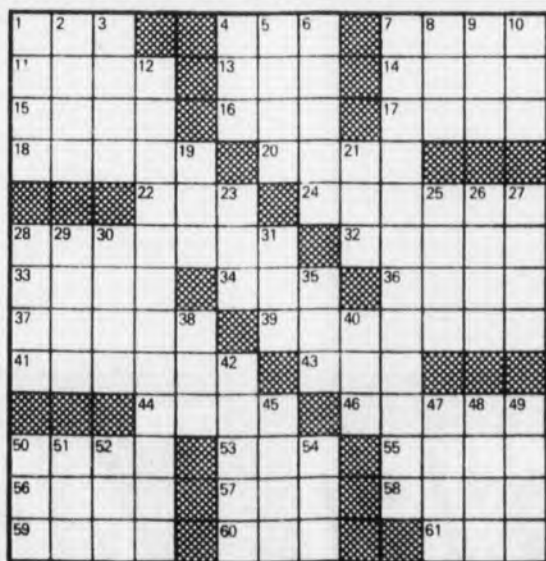
- 1 Gives a bad review
- 2 Beehive
- 3 Thatching palm
- 4 Likely
- 5 Unable to hear
- 6 Wooden shoe
- 7 Spanish seaport
- 8 Barcelona
- 9 Inept actor
- 10 Yoko —

12 California seaport

- 19 Sea bird
- 21 Bikini part
- 23 Affirmative statement
- 25 Cast a ballot
- 26 Hebrew measure
- 27 Talk wildly
- 28 Circle segments
- 29 Spanish painter
- 30 Neglect
- 31 Defective bomb
- 35 London suburb
- 38 High hull
- 40 U.S.S.R. region
- 42 Cloudy white
- 45 Rail bird
- 47 Christmas
- 48 Sicilian resort
- 49 Ooze
- 50 French friend
- 51 Tablet
- 52 Before
- 54 Spigot



Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



YKT KMOFYTR MJTFOTE LF JTFLIT
MHT IMWWTR THLT IMFWE.

Saturday's Cryptogram — DEFT SCHOLARS AT THE FARMYARD SCHOOL ARE LEARNING PIG LATIN.

Today's Cryptogram clue: F equals N.

STEREO FACTORY'S Summer Consumer Hi Fi SALE

You are invited to the Stereo Factory's Summer Consumer Hi Fi Sale in Aggieville. Stereo Factory has joined with several direct manufacturers to bring truckloads of quality name brand audio and car stereo components together for a week long celebration of saving.

This is your chance to save big as we cut stereo prices with a giant sale that will not be forgotten! We have huge amounts of stock, but due to the drastic price reductions, quantities are limited to store stock only.

Sale continues through Sunday, August 28th.

Portables

	Regular	SALE
Sanyo MG-16D	\$ 89 ⁰⁰	\$ 55 ⁰⁰
Walkman style cassette player with headphones & Dolby		
Sony TCM-121	\$ 70 ⁰⁰	\$ 59 ⁸⁸
Mono cassette recorder		
Sony Walkman 4	\$109 ⁰⁰	\$ 69 ⁹⁵
It's a Sony, not the phony.		
JVC RC40JW	\$149 ⁰⁰	\$109 ⁰⁰
AM/FM/SW stereo cassette player recorder		
Sony TCS-310	\$189 ⁰⁰	\$119 ⁹⁵
Stereo cassette recorder with headphones		
Sony Walkman 7	\$200 ⁰⁰	\$159 ⁰⁰
Cassette player with Dolby, auto reverse and more		
JVC RC-S55JW	\$249 ⁰⁰	\$189 ⁰⁰
Stereo radio cassette recorder with removable walkman & headphones		
JVC RC-575	\$259 ⁰⁰	\$189 ⁰⁰
Stereo radio cassette recorder		
JVC DC-7	\$500 ⁰⁰	\$449 ⁰⁰
An ultimate portable stereo disc center		

Car Stereo

	Regular	SALE
Westport Labs 190	\$ 99 ⁰⁰	\$ 49 ⁰⁰
Pioneer KP-2500	\$150 ⁰⁰	\$ 97 ⁰⁰
AM/FM cassette in-dash		
Clarion 3100R	\$129 ⁰⁰	\$ 99 ⁰⁰
AM/FM cassette in-dash with 3 yr. warranty		
JS-9401	\$189 ⁰⁰	\$139 ⁰⁰
Auto reverse, program search, fits any car		
Clarion 3500R	\$179 ⁰⁰	\$144 ⁰⁰
Auto reverse with 3 yr. warranty		
Alpine 5114	\$179 ⁰⁰	\$149 ⁰⁰
Top quality underdash cassette player		
Clarion 5100R	\$209 ⁰⁰	\$179 ⁰⁰
Auto reverse, 4 way fader, 3 yr. warranty		
JVC KS-R3	\$249 ⁹⁵	\$199 ⁰⁰
Dolby, 22 watts per channel, bass-treble, 4 way fader		
Magnadyne 3150	\$299 ⁹⁵	\$219 ⁰⁰
Digital tuner, loaded with features		
Alpine 7128	\$300 ⁰⁰	\$249 ⁰⁰
Digital clock, SCC tape head, our best seller		
Kenwood KRC-1022 (Demo)	\$650 ⁰⁰	\$449 ⁰⁰
Kenwood's top of the line		

Car Amps & Speakers

	Regular	SALE
JS-500	\$ 39 ⁰⁰	\$ 14 ⁹⁵
6 1/2" speakers		
Pioneer TS-1211	\$ 49 ⁰⁰	\$ 27 ⁰⁰
5" thin mount speakers		
Magnadyne K50C	\$ 55 ⁰⁰	\$ 39 ⁰⁰
2 way box speakers		
JVC CS-410	\$ 59 ⁰⁰	\$ 44 ⁰⁰
4" 30 watt duo cones		
Alphasonic 7 Band Equalizer	\$ 79 ⁰⁰	\$ 46 ⁵⁰
Alpine 6141	\$ 59 ⁰⁰	\$ 49 ⁰⁰
High performance 4" speakers		
Ultimate Ribbon Tweeters	\$ 79 ⁹⁵	\$ 49 ⁹⁵
JVC CS-610	\$ 79 ⁹⁵	\$ 59 ⁰⁰
6 1/2" 40 watt duo cone, waterproof		
JS-51 Equalizer Amp	\$ 89 ⁰⁰	\$ 59 ⁹⁵
Pyle 4x10 2 ways	\$ 89 ⁰⁰	\$ 62 ⁵⁰
Formula 69.3 6x9 Tri Ax	\$119 ⁰⁰	\$ 69 ⁹⁵
Alpine 6203 6 1/2" 2 way	\$ 99 ⁰⁰	\$ 79 ⁰⁰
JBL T 205 4 1/2" 2 way	\$129 ⁰⁰	\$ 95 ⁰⁰
Jensen J3033	\$179 ⁰⁰	\$109 ⁰⁰
100 watt Tri Axials		
Alpine 6391	\$199 ⁰⁰	\$149 ⁰⁰
100 watt 3 ways		
JBL T-545	\$219 ⁰⁰	\$169 ⁰⁰
Die cast 6x9 100 watt 3 ways		

Receivers & Amps

	Regular	SALE
Pioneer SX-434 (Trade In)	\$ 64 ⁰⁰	
Yamaha CR-220 (Trade In)	\$ 89 ⁰⁰	
Hitachi SR-2001	\$199 ⁹⁰	\$139 ⁰⁰
Technics SA-206	\$249 ⁹⁵	\$179 ⁹⁵
Sony STR-VX250	\$229 ⁹⁵	\$179 ⁹⁵
Digital tuning, presets		
Hitachi H-TA-3000	\$269 ⁹⁵	\$199 ⁹⁵
3 year warranty, digital		
Technics SU5 & S75	\$399 ⁰⁰	\$199 ⁹⁵
Separate micro amp & tuner, digital, loaded with features		
JVC RK-22	\$299 ⁰⁰	\$239 ⁹⁵
Digital with graphic equalizer		
Technics SA-410	\$299 ⁰⁰	\$259 ⁰⁰
Class A receiver, digital, 45 watts per channel		
Sony STRVX550	\$399 ⁰⁰	
Comes with full function wireless remote control		
Sansui 9090DB (used)	\$269 ⁰⁰	
125 watts per channel, originally \$750 ⁰⁰		

Cassette Decks

	Reg.	SALE
Onkyo TA-1500 (used)	\$ 80 ⁰⁰	
Sharp RT-10	\$129 ⁰⁰	\$ 99 ⁰⁰
Dolby, LED metering		
Hitachi DE-1	\$139 ⁰⁰	\$109 ⁰⁰
Dolby, soft touch switching, auto replay		
Hitachi DE-33	\$189 ⁰⁰	\$149 ⁰⁰
Dolby, B & C, soft touch switching, LED's		
Sony TC-FX25	\$199 ⁰⁰	\$169 ⁰⁰
The least expensive Sony		
Hitachi DE-44	\$249 ⁰⁰	\$189 ⁰⁰
14 Segmenx LED metering, electronic switching, Dolby B & C		
Sony TC-FX44	\$219 ⁰⁰	\$189 ⁹⁵
Music search, electronic switching, Dolby B & C, remote capable		
JVC KD-D40	\$279 ⁹⁵	\$219 ⁹⁵
Dolby B & C, program search, 8 band fluorescent meters		
Sansui D-300M (Demo)	\$300 ⁰⁰	\$169 ⁰⁰
Remote capable, LED meters, soft touch switching		
JVC KD-A77 (Trade In)	\$239 ⁹⁵	
Originally sold for \$570 ⁰⁰ , 3 head, 2 motors, remote capable, solenoid switching		
Technics RS-M235X	\$300 ⁰⁰	\$249 ⁹⁵
DBX, Dolby B & C, 2 motor, electronic switching		
JVC KD-V40	\$329 ⁰⁰	\$279 ⁹⁵
Auto reverse, program search, Dolby, soft touch switching		
JVC KD-W5	\$349 ⁰⁰	\$289 ⁰⁰
Dual Transport for high speed dubbing		
Technics RS-M245X	\$349 ⁰⁰	\$299 ⁰⁰
2 motors, DBX, Dolby B & C, multiple search system, real time counter		
Sony TC-FX600	\$349 ⁹⁵	\$309 ⁰⁰
One of Sony's finest decks		
Luxman KX-101	\$600 ⁰⁰	\$499 ⁰⁰

Cartridges

	Reg.	SALE
Audio Technics 70	\$ 40 ⁰⁰	\$ 9 ⁹⁵
Audio Technics 110E	\$ 60 ⁰⁰	\$30 ⁰⁰
Ortofon TM-10	\$ 65 ⁰⁰	\$ 39 ⁰⁰
P mount, elliptical		
Audio Technics 112EP	\$ 60 ⁰⁰	\$ 39 ⁰⁰
Elliptical P mount		
Audio Technics 122LP	\$120 ⁰⁰	\$ 60 ⁰⁰
Shibita cut P mount		
Ortofon LM-10	\$120 ⁰⁰	\$ 74 ⁰⁰
Danish built low mass cartridge		
Ortofon MC2011/T-20	\$495 ⁰⁰	\$340 ⁰⁰
Top of the line moving coil		

Loudspeakers

	Reg.	SALE
EQL-1003	\$100 ⁰⁰ Ea.	\$ 49 ⁹⁵ Ea.
10" 3 way system		
Infinity RS-10	\$ 79 ⁰⁰ Ea.	\$ 69 ⁹⁵ Ea.
If you can find a better speaker for the price, buy it.		
JVC SK-S11	\$110 ⁰⁰ Ea.	\$ 79 ⁰⁰ Ea.
8" 3 way system		
Infinity RS-9	\$119 ⁰⁰ Ea.	\$ 94 ⁰⁰ Ea.
Bose 201	\$130 ⁰⁰ Ea.	\$ 97 ⁰⁰ Ea.
Our least expensive direct reflecting speaker		
JVC SK-S22	\$149 ⁹⁵ Ea.	\$109 ⁰⁰ Ea.
10" 3 way system, 80 watt		
Technics SB-X300	\$179 ⁹⁵ Ea.	\$139 ⁰⁰ Ea.
Brand new, digital ready, honeycomb drivers		
JVC SK-S44	\$249 ⁰⁰ Ea.	\$149 ⁰⁰ Ea.
120 watt 12" 3 way		
Bose 301 II	\$199 ⁰⁰ Ea.	\$157 ⁹⁵ Ea.
The best seller		
Interaudio Alpha 3	\$330 ⁰⁰ Ea.	\$230 Ea.
150 watt 3 ways, overload protection		
Technics SB-X700	\$275 ⁰⁰ Ea.	\$238 ⁰⁰ Ea.
Technics' latest		
Infinity Studio Monitors	\$430 ⁰⁰ Ea.	\$259 ⁰⁰ Ea.
250 watt 3 way, polypropylene drivers, emit tweeter		
Bose 501 III	\$340 ⁰⁰ Ea.	\$279 ⁰⁰ Ea.
Infinity RSIII A	\$585 ⁰⁰ Ea.	\$449 ⁰⁰ Ea.
Beautiful oak cabinets, 4 way system		
Bose 901V	\$700 ⁰⁰ Ea.	\$595 ⁰⁰ Ea.
Ready for the music of tomorrow		

Turntables

	Reg.	SALE
Pioneer PL-55 (Trade In)		\$ 35 ⁰⁰
Akai AP-B110 (Trade In)		\$ 40 ⁰⁰
Pioneer PL-A45D (Trade In)		\$ 40 ⁰⁰
Akai AP-D210 (Demo)		\$ 49 ⁰⁰
Hitachi HT-21	\$ 99 ⁰⁰	\$ 59 ⁰⁰
Hitachi HT-1	\$109 ⁰⁰	\$ 69 ⁰⁰
Semi automatic, low mass arm		
Technics SL-B200	\$129 ⁰⁰	\$ 89 ⁰⁰
Semi auto with strobe light		
Hitachi HT-45	\$149 ⁰⁰	\$ 99 ⁰⁰
Direct drive with low mass arm		
Technics SL-B300	\$149 ⁰⁰	\$110 ⁰⁰
Fully automatic		
Dual 505-52 (Demo)	\$199 ⁰⁰	\$119 ⁰⁰
With Ortofon cartridge		
JVC LL-1	\$219 ⁰⁰	\$169 ⁰⁰
Fully automatic linear tracker with independent suspension		
Hitachi HT-L55	\$249 ⁰⁰	\$179 ⁰⁰
Fully auto, direct drive linear		
Sony PS-FL1	\$250 ⁰⁰	\$189 ⁰⁰
Remote capable table, fully auto, direct drive		
Technics SL-6	\$300 ⁰⁰	\$239 ⁰⁰
Programmable linear tracker		

Accessories

	Regular	SALE
Discwasher D4 System	\$16 ⁹⁵	\$ 9 ⁹⁵
Audio Technics AT-607	\$ 4 ⁹⁵	\$ 2 ⁹⁵
Stylus cleaner		
Maxell UDXLII 90	\$ 4 ⁹⁵	\$ 2 ⁹⁹
CR02 cassette		
Sony UCX-S90	\$ 5 ⁹⁵	\$ 3 ⁹⁵
High Bias cassette		
Sony LNX90	\$ 2 ⁴⁰	\$ 1 ⁹⁹
Normal bias cassette		
TDK SA 90	\$ 4 ⁴⁵	\$ 2 ⁹⁵
JVC HFIN Headphones	\$29 ⁹⁵	\$19 ⁹⁵
AT-9100 Microphones	\$29 ⁹⁵	\$18 ⁰⁰
Numark FLS-10 Headphones	\$29 ⁰⁰	\$19 ⁹⁵
Alsop 3	\$ 9 ⁹⁵	\$ 6 ⁹⁵

STEREO FACTORY

Trading Hours:

M-Th. 10a-8p

Fri. 10a-6p

Sat./Sun. Noon-5p

Approved Financing Available

Limited To Store Stock

1126 Moro in Aggieville

776-5507

We Take Trade-ins

\$20 Holds Any Item



Freshman standout

Curtis Hughes makes
football debut.
Sports, page 11



K-State Marching Band's new director, Stan Finck, gives instructions to a drum major during a recent practice.

K-State's new band director puts music before marches

By SUE SCHMITT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

In Stan Finck's band, music comes first.

Finck, the new director of the K-State Marching Band, said he believes marching is a tool to be used to enhance the music.

"I'm into music," Finck said. "I get very upset with people who are concerned with whether the band does corps-style or Big Ten-style marching (two popular marching styles)."

Although Finck favors corps-style marching, he plans to use both styles to fit the type of music the band is playing.

"We do what the music dictates," he said. "If we're playing a nice, smooth, sweet song then we'll use the low glide step."

"The band will not and should not be able to be labeled as corps-style or Big Ten."

Corps-style marching features a low gliding step while marching from goal line to goal line, and Big Ten-style marching involves a higher, snappier step while mar-

ching from sideline to sideline, Finck explained.

The marching band will not be like the bands of previous years under past directors Phil Hewett or Craig Biegler, Finck said.

"The band will be somewhere in between the band of two or three years ago and the band last year."

There is one major change — the band will no longer do the K-State spin. The K-State spin is a drill that has been used for several years in which K-State is spelled out. The word is compacted and the band spins it around on the field. The spin was dropped from the show because Finck said he doesn't believe it can be done properly.

"We will not do the K-State spin as it was. The band never could do it, it's just too sloppy, and why do something if it's not going to look good?"

Changes will also take place in the pre-game show, Finck said.

"The pre-game will have much more hype to fire up the crowd," he said.

In addition to playing the K-State Fight Song, Alma Mater, and the

National Anthem, the band will also play the opposing team's fight song.

"We are also having a fanfare specially written for the band incorporating the fight song written by Jay Bocook," Finck said. "Jay Bocook is the number one marching band arranger in the country right now."

Although there aren't as many band members as Finck would like, he is optimistic about the season.

"Right now we have 160 members and we're getting more every day," he said. "I'm very pleased with how the band is progressing. The playing is very good. I think the audience will be pleased with our first show."

While the pre-game show will not change from game to game, the band will perform a new half time show every game.

Although the director is a vital part of the marching band, Finck said he believes his role is secondary to that of the band members.

"My approach to the band is that it is a student organization and the work is done mostly by the students," he said. "I provide the ideas and write the drills."

KCC delays utility rate hike, requests federal investigation

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission urged federal energy regulators on Monday to suspend a proposal by Kansas Gas and Electric Co. to raise its wholesale electric rates \$4.2 million to recover some of the costs of building the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant.

The KCC, which regulates utilities in the state, asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to stop the proposed rate increase from taking effect for at least five months so a complete investigation can be made.

"It is necessary to invoke the suspension authority to assure a full review of this rate application that consumers are not disadvantaged by a hasty implementation of the commission's (FERC's) new CWIP (construction work in progress) rule," the KCC said in a petition.

The FERC regulates wholesale rates of utilities, and under a May ruling by the agency the costs of construction work in progress can be passed along to wholesale customers of utilities. The KCC has jurisdiction

over the cost of retail power sales in Kansas, but by law generally cannot permit construction costs to be paid by ratepayers until a project is completed and providing service.

KG&E, which is one of three utility partners building the nearly \$2.5 billion Wolf Creek plant, requested the wholesale rate increase in mid-July. The 14 percent boost in rates would apply to customers of 22 cities that buy their power wholesale from KG&E and 25 rural electric cooperatives served by the Kansas Electric Power Cooperative, KEP-Co., which buys part of its power from KG&E.

On Monday, the KCC filed a notice to intervene in KG&E's wholesale rate case and said the proposed increase would generate "substantially excessive revenues" and could cause "unjust and unreasonable" rates.

If the FERC approves the increase, it will be the first time any of the Wolf Creek construction costs have been passed along to Kansas customers. The plant, being built near Burlington in east-central Kan-

sas, is scheduled to begin operation in May 1985.

The KCC said suspension of the rate increase for five months, the maximum time allowed under FERC rules, would not hurt the Wichita-based KG&E. In addition, the commission asserted that KG&E started Wolf Creek knowing construction work in progress was not available and therefore it should be capable of finishing the project without the financial assistance of CWIP under the new FERC rule.

"A failure to suspend these rates would be unfair to customers, however," the KCC argued. "It appears that the allocation of construction work in progress has been conducted in a disproportionate fashion. To allow these rates to go into effect without a thorough and full review... would be unfair to those customers disadvantaged by this allocation formula."

Among the cities buying electricity wholesale from KG&E are Augusta, Burlington, Coffeyville, Girard, Mulvane, Neodesha, Wellington, Winfield and Moran.

University presidents call for plan of 'checks and balances' in NCAA

By The Associated Press

KEYSTONE, Colo. — A group of university presidents seeking a bigger voice within the National Collegiate Athletic Association drafted a plan Monday to create a new policy-making body composed of 36 higher education chiefs.

The proposed Board of Presidents would rule on questions of academics, finances and ethics — functions currently belonging to the 46-member NCAA Council, which is made up mainly of presidents, other college administrators and faculty representatives.

Under the tentative plan, the NCAA Council would continue to operate. But a system of checks and balances would be established between the council and the Board of Presidents.

Presidents have sought more power within the NCAA partly because of recent reports of some college athletes who graduate with poor reading skills. Large television contracts, raising questions of professionalism for college athletes, are another worry.

"Our chief concern was to find a way to express more effectively within the NCAA the views and interests of university presidents on issues that are important to institu-

tions, especially the issue of academics for athletes," said Derek Bok, president of Harvard University.

"I think everybody would agree there have been a number of problems and abuses in athletics — improper admissions, inadequate grading standards... We've simply tried to provide the mechanism to strengthen the responsibilities and authority of university presidents in these matters. Up to now, we don't feel we've had adequate channels in making contributions."

Bok is chairman of the American Council on Education's Committee on Division I Intercollegiate Athletics, a 27-member committee of college presidents that developed the governance proposal here Monday.

The same committee drafted the controversial Rule 48 passed by the NCAA last January. Rule 48 would require incoming athletes to have a minimum number of math, English and science courses and achieve minimum scores on standardized college entrance exams to be eligible for college athletics. Critics have charged the standardized tests discriminate against minority athletes.

On Tuesday, Bok's group will

debate proposed modifications of Rule 48.

J.W. Peltason, president of the American Council on Education, said the Board of Presidents plan was deemed "worthy of consideration" during Monday's meeting, and the plan will be presented to other presidents "to see if they concur." Another meeting of the committee is set for Oct. 6 in Washington.

If there is a consensus, the proposal would be presented at the NCAA convention in January in Dallas. It would require approval by two-thirds of the 788 schools represented by the NCAA.

The NCAA had no comment on the proposal, but has favored more presidential involvement for years.

Inside

The busy, crowded college atmosphere is quite a change for many freshmen, and studies can get lost in the shuffle. But planning can help preclude the possibility of early failure. For some tips about time budgeting, see page six.

City mall project lacks funding; partial grant inadequate

By MICHELE SAUER
Staff Writer

(First of a series)

Manhattan took one step closer to its downtown redevelopment project this summer.

The city applied for \$11.5 million through an Urban Development Action Grant to help fund the \$55 million project but the application was rejected by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for various reasons.

HUD, which reviews applications every three months, approved \$8.25 million of the grant for Manhattan in July — \$3.25 million less than the city requested. The cuts recommended by HUD were all made in the developer's costs.

City commissioners met with Mel Roebuck, vice president of Forest City Enterprises (the mall developer) and decided the city could not afford to complete the project with an \$8.25 million UDAG.

The commission then voted to have Forest City prepare cost estimates of the mall and present them to HUD again. Forest City is to have these figures prepared and ready to justify to HUD by Sept. 1.

Forest City's earlier estimates for the project had already been trimmed by \$1.5 million when the business added J.C. Penney, Co. Inc. as an equal partner.

Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment coordinator, said Forest City is responding to HUD's recommendations by justifying expenses.

"We (city staff) will be meeting

Aug. 22 to begin discussion (on the cuts)," Stith said. "The developer will make a response to HUD by Sept. 1."

The initial response will be the justification, and then a negotiating process will begin, Stith said. HUD will make the final decisions about needed expenses.

"It's (the UDAG grant) going to have to be more than \$8.25 (million)," Stith said. He said he does not believe the city will get \$11.5 million.

Stith said rent of mall space could be raised, but "rent is also a factor of what the market will bear." He said rent in the mall could not be raised too high or there would be no tenants.

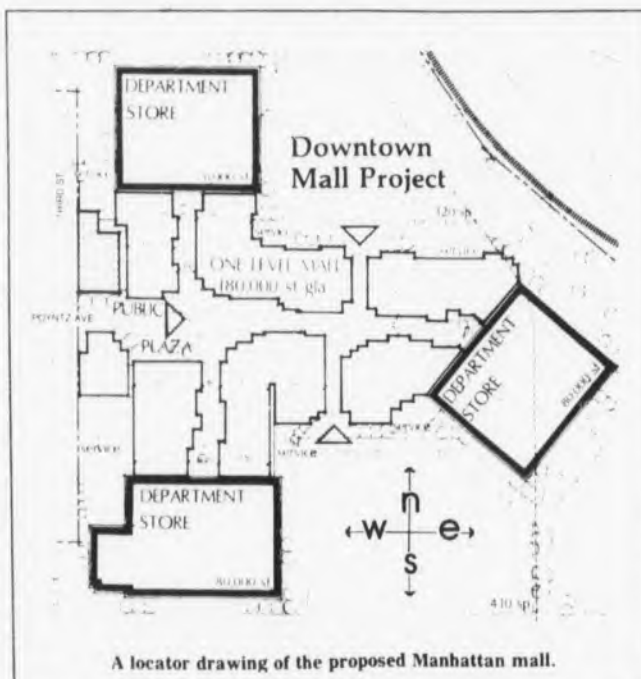
The next review period for the UDAG application is in October. The application is complete, except for the reductions, Stith said. If adequate UDAG funds are granted, completion of the project would take another three years.

The downtown redevelopment project involves more than most people think, according to Stith. "Most people just think of the mall," he said.

The entire project includes the mall, a southern arterial highway, a service commercial project, facade designs, streetscapes, landscapes and two office projects, Stith said.

The southern arterial is designed to improve access across south Manhattan and to keep highway traffic off residential streets and out of the downtown area.

For the arterial, highway K-18



would be routed around Fort Riley Boulevard, down El Paso Street and over the viaduct. To do this, the abandoned Rock Island railroad tracks would be taken out, Stith said. The Union Pacific Railroad yard would be relocated east of town and U.S. Highway 24 would connect to Tuttle Creek Boulevard with an access point to Leavenworth Street.

Johnson, Brickell, & Mulcahy, a local engineering firm, is working with the state on the southern arterial. Currently, the firm is developing preliminary designs and will have a final design after Jan. 1, 1984, Stith said. After the design is completed, the next step will be acquisition of right-of-way.

Another part of the project is a service commercial area in the 300

block of Colorado Street on both sides of the street.

The primary purpose of this commercial area will be relocation of businesses which will have to be moved as a result of downtown redevelopment, Stith said. The area will have 55,000 square feet of space for businesses.

Facade designs are created by the Manhattan Design Project for businesses in downtown and Aggieville.

"The Design Project provides conceptual designs and technical advice, but only for facades — not interiors," Stith said.

Several architecture and design students and faculty members volunteer and work at the Manhattan Design Project. Sue Yoakum, K-State graduate, has been coordinator of the Manhattan Design Project since May.

The project has also proposed designs for sidewalks, parking lots and a plaza at the intersection of Third Street and Poyntz Avenue. The plaza will have a sculpture, fountain, open space for community activities and an entrance.

Private investments of \$32.25 million have been committed to finance the \$55 million project. The remaining \$22.5 million will be financed by public investments.

The public investments are broken up as follows: \$5 million from tax increment financing, \$19 million from the UDAG, \$2.4 million from benefit districts, \$2.6 million from revenue bonds and \$3 million from federal highway funds.

Manhattan's 1968 Land-Use Plan indicated the city would keep the downtown as the regional shopping center for the area, according to Poyntz of Interest, a downtown redevelopment information bulletin published monthly.

The city has adhered closely to this decision over the years, rejecting three zoning change requests over the past 10 years by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board for outlying shopping centers.

A Downtown Redevelopment Committee was formed four years ago to discuss redevelopment. The committee became the Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board in Nov. 1979 to advise the City Commission about issues of redevelopment. Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, is the current chairman of DRAB.

The Planning Board adopted the Central Business District Land-Use Element to the general plan in 1980. The goals for downtown redevelopment outlined in the plan are 1) to improve the image and character of downtown Manhattan; 2) to enhance Manhattan's downtown as the focal point of the entire community and the region; and 3) to preserve Poyntz Avenue as the "Main Street" of Manhattan, in terms of both functional and symbolic importance.

(Tomorrow this series will focus on the Manhattan Design Project.)

Foreign official visits Fort Riley

By The Collegian Staff

Japan's Secretary of Defense Minister Kazuo Tanikawa, is scheduled to arrive at 10:30 a.m. today at Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Tanikawa, traveling with approximately 15 Japanese reporters, will visit Fort Riley today as part of his tour of several U.S. military bases to observe American soldier training.

Activities during Tanikawa's day-long stay at Fort Riley will include observation of simulated training exercises. He will also view a Multiple Launch Rocket System and a Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System.

Donna Beach, Fort Riley media relations officer, said Fort Riley officials believe Tanikawa's visit will stress the realism of U.S. Army field training with an emphasis on individual soldier skills.

Photographer claims pictures show 'Nessie'

By The Associated Press

LONDON — American wildlife photographer Erik Beckjord on Monday released photographs of splashes in Loch Ness he says could have been made by the lake's fabled, elusive monster.

Copied from a three-minute-long videotape he shot of the Scottish lake on Aug. 6, the photographs show what appears to be splashes that grow into a V-shape.

"We think this might be two or more monsters surfacing and then diving, but it's impossible to make

out a solid form that might be a creature's head or body," Beckjord said.

The tape shows what appear to be three shadowy objects moving away from the splash site, he said.

"We have no proof that this (sequence of splashes) are Nessies, but this is evidence of something intriguing and possibly alive in the loch," he said.

Beckjord, of Seattle, arrived in Britain a month ago to spend three weeks scanning the lake with a video camera that keep on filming for 240 straight hours.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Collegian that women's volleyball tryouts are scheduled for Thursday at 3 p.m.

Tryouts will be in Ahearn Field House Wednesday at 3 p.m. The tryouts will be open to all women who wish to be a member of the team.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FARRELL LIBRARY fall semester hours are Monday—Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The library will be closed Saturday, Sept. 3 and Sunday, Sept. 4 but will be open Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5 from 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Regular hours will resume Tuesday, Sept. 6.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THETA XI former sisters who are interested in being a little sister for the house again this year, please call Priscilla Thiele at 537-0743 before Friday afternoon.

TODAY

KSU RUGBY meets at 7:00 p.m. in Union 207 for an organizational meeting.

1983-84 SPURS meet at 5:45 in front of the Union parking lot.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration for fall classes will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

GERMAN TABLE meets from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson
539-3051

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AUDITIONS FOR MUSIC DEPT. ENSEMBLES

1. **Marching Band:** See Mr. Stan Finck for audition time.
2. **Jazz Band:** auditions will be 6-10 p.m., Tues. evening, Aug. 23, Rm. 201, McCain Auditorium. Sign up for times outside of band office, Rm. 226, McCain.

3. **Symphonic Band:** (Wind Ensemble): Contact Mr. Al Cochran, Rm. 224, McCain for an audition time.
4. **Orchestra:** Contact Mr. Ralph Winkler, Rm. 113, McCain.

(For further information about any of these groups contact Al Cochran at 532-5740.)

ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE
TO AUDITION AND ARE ENCOURAGED TO DO SO.

Closed Classes as of Today

00064	04100	06940	09160	09960	10360	13810	15590	20810	24360	26530	28290	32800	34570	36320
00360	04110	07160	08190	08970	10370	13820	15600	20820	24400	26560	28300	32810	34580	36330
00370	04270	07300	08200	08980	10380	13830	15610	20840	24420	26580	28310	32820	34590	36340
00400	04350	07310	08210	08990	10440	13840	15620	20850	24430	26590	28320	32830	34610	36350
00420	04360	07470	08260	09000	10450	13850	15740	21170	24500	26590	28330	32810	34620	36431
00450	04880	07480	08300	09020	10480	13860	15800	21180	24510	26650	28470	33270	34630	36440
00460	04910	07490	08310	09030	10610	13870	16170	21190	24530	26680	28480	33340	34640	36540
00480	04920	07540	08320	09040	10640	13880	16200	21200	24550	26690	28490	33360	34650	36570
00490	04930	07550	08360	09050	10760	13890	16440	21370	24560	26740	28500	33380	34660	36660
00900	04940	07560	08420	09060	10780	13960	16790	21440	24700	26810	28520	33540	34710	36900
00950	04970	07570	08430	09070	10790	14000	16800	21450	24740	26860	28530	33550	34730	36920
00960	04980	07580	08490	09080	10800	14020	17070	21460	24840	26870	28560	33730	34740	36940
01080	04990	07590	08580	09090	10810	14060	17310	21480	24860	26880	28580	33740	34750	36970
01100	05030	07600	08610	09120	10860	14090	17590	21500	24910	26890	28590	33750	34770	36980
01230	05040	07610	08620	09130	10950	14110	17640	21540	24920	26940	28600	33760	34800	37030
01580	05110	07630	08630	09140	10980	14190	17670	21590	24970	27030	28610	33790	34810	37060
01670	05120	07640	08640	09150	11050	14281	18210	21740	24980	27040	28620	33800	34820	37120
01910	05180	07650	08650	09190	11060	14310	18220	21860	25000	27210	28630	33810	34860	37470
01930	05210	07660	08660	09210	11070	14320	18240	21870	25010	27220	28640	33820	34900	37560
02090	05220	07680	08670	09260	11100	14330	18270	22070	25020	27370	28650	33840	34940	37580
02120	05250	07690	08680	09300	11200	14370	18300	22080	25120	27390	28660	33850	34950	37590
02130	05270	07700	08690	09400	11210	14400	18760	22170	25130	27400	28670	33870	34960	37640
02140	05340	07710	08700	09500	11250	14420	19290	22240	25170	27410	28680	33900	35140	38030
02150	05370	07720	08710	09530	11260	14430	19330	22280	25230	27420	28690	33910	35170	38050
02160	05390	07730	08720	09570	11280	14440	19350	22310	25240	27450	28700	33920	35180	38060
02230	05400	07740	08730	09710	11410	14480	19650	22410	25290	27500	28710	33930	35240	38090
02240	05490	07760	08740	09740	11440	14520	19800	22460	25330	27600	28720	33940	35250	38120
02250	05740	07770	08750	09760	11460	14530	19810	22460	25400	27620	28730	33950	35260	38130
02320	05790	07780	08760	09762	11470	14540	19840	23030	25490	27640	28740	33960	35270	38490
02490	06010	07790	08770	09763	11480	14570	19900	23040	25500	27650	28750	33970	35271	38510
02491	06020	07800	08780	09800	11490	14600	20040	23060	25510	27660	28760	33980	35280	38530
02510	06100	07810	08790	09810	11530	14610	20150	23100	25540	27670	28770	33990	35120	38540
02530	06110	07820	08800	09820	11540	14630	20170	23110	25620	27680	28780	34020	35130	38720
02620	06150	07830	08810	09830	11700	14670	20190	23120	25650	27690	28790	34030	35140	38740
02750	06160	07850	08820	09850	12040	14770	20200	23130	25640	27700	28800	34150	35170	38750
02760	06180	07870	08830	09880	12090	15020	20230	23450	25650	27720	28810	34160	35180	38780
02790	06210	07910	08840	09890	12520	15080	20250	23580	25660	27730	28820	34170	35190	38860
02840	06240	07920	08850	09900	12680	15090	20270	23590	25670	27740	28830	34180	35440	38870
03140	06270	07950	08860	09990	12690	15100	20280	23600	25680	27750	28840	34190	35500	38880
03210	06380	07960	08870	10040	12710	15120	20290	23610	25690	27800	28850	34200	35520	38990
03230	06450	07970	08880	10060	12750	15130	20310	23740	25690	27810	28860	34210	35540	39040
03240	06460	07980	08890	10100	12760	15140	20330	23750	25690	27820	28870	34220	35550	39080
03360	06470	08000	08900	10110	12750	15280	20340	23800	25690	27930	28880	34230	35560	39080
03510	06490	08010	08901	10160	13110	15310	20460	23810	25670	28000	28890	34240	35590	39100
03560	06570	08020	08902	10180	13370	15320	20550	23890	25680	28100	28900	34250	35600	
03630	06570	08020	08902	10180	13240	15360	20570	23900	25680	28120	28910	34260	35610	
03778	06840	08090	08920	10200	13290	15370	20580	24190	25680	28250	28920	34270	35620	36090
03940	06920	08100	08930	10250	13320	15390	20620	24210	25680	28260	28930	34280	35620	36120
04040	06930	08110	08940	10340	13380	15430	20630	24240	25680	28270	28940	34290	35630	36170
04090	06940	08150	08950	10350	13800	15440	20640	24250	25670	28280	28950	34300	35640	36180

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Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

Editor: Paul Hanson
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U.S. school trains Salvadorans in Panama

By The Associated Press

FORT GULICK, Panama — Seasoned American hands are running hundreds of young Salvadoran soldiers through firing ranges, classrooms and jungle trails on Panama's Caribbean coast, training them in tactics designed to crack the back of El Salvador's insurgency.

The 37-year-old U.S. Army School of the Americas, tucked away on this rain-drenched little post beside the Panama Canal, is a little-known U.S. military foothold in the region.

But the School of the Americas has long been a key instrument of U.S. policy in the area, tightening professional ties between the U.S. military and Latin America's uniformed elite, and today its role grows with each new explosion of civil war in Central America.

In the past three years, the annual enrollment has more than tripled, to 2,441 students from 10 Latin American countries, almost half of them from El Salvador. The U.S. Army now wants to double the training staff.

Over the years, the school has graduated 42,557 soldiers of 22 countries, from courses ranging from squad-leader training to year-long general staff studies.

The alumni, many remembered in brassplate honor-roll plaques in the headquarters' marble foyer, have included platoons of future Latin American military strongman, among them Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, the former Argentine junta chief who launched the Falklands war last year; Brig. Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, the Honduran military leader now readying his country for possible war with Nicaragua; the late Gen. Omar Torrijos and his two successors as commander of the Panamanian national guard, which controls this country; and hundreds

of others who have filled the officer ranks in military-dominated countries from Guatemala to Chile.

The school commandant, Col. Nicholas A. Andreacchio, a crew-cut, back-slapping former tank commander, is sensitive to suggestions he is running a "school for dictators."

"In my experience, dictators and oppressors don't need any training," the 50-year-old colonel told a reporter.

"What needs to be nurtured are the democratic things," said Andreacchio, who is married to a Salvadoran. "And it seems that more and more in Latin America the military is giving power back to civilians... So I'll take the blame for the bad things if I can take credit for the good things, too."

Since he took charge a year ago, Andreacchio says, he has established an ethics course and extended the instruction of Geneva Convention rules to all students. Apparently some needed it.

"There was a recent case of a trainee who was asked what you do with a wounded prisoner, and who answered, 'Shoot him,'" the colonel said. "So they've got to be taught that, besides the moral responsibility, there's a professional responsibility — dead men give you no information, and if you start killing them, pretty soon there won't be anyone surrendering."

The mission of the school, which is housed in a dozen tropical-style buildings on this 1,843-acre installation, is to "train the leaders," spokesman Maj. John Taylor said.

Whether the school will exist after next year is officially uncertain.

The 1979 treaty turning the old Canal Zone over to Panama stipulates that Fort Gulick revert to Panama in October 1984. The Panamanians are expected to agree

to allow the school to continue operating under U.S. Army control and with U.S. financing, but it still could become a contentious issue.

"That place is a death university," Erasto Reyes, leader of Panama's leftist Socialist Workers' Party, charged in a Panama City interview.

"It is a school for oppressive regimes. They teach them how to put down popular insurrections, to treat the people as the enemy."

The army says it could move the School of the Americas to the southern United States if necessary. But Andreacchio says the millions of dollars the school brings into the faltering local economy may be enough reason for the Panamanians to keep it here.

Instruction is entirely in Spanish,

conducted by a permanent staff of about 70 U.S. Army men and 36 instructors from Latin American armies, including officers from two military regimes officially out of favor with the United States — Chile and Guatemala.

The United States pays all the bills — about \$3 million this year in direct costs, plus \$1.5 million that the students' governments return from their U.S. military assistance funds.

The Salvadorans have been streaming down to Fort Gulick for grounding in techniques of long-range patrolling that are supposed to give their army new momentum in its war against leftist guerrillas.

Most of the arrivals are NCOs, many of them 18- or 19-year-old veterans of four years of fighting.

Telltale bullet or shrapnel scars streak their bodies.

On one recent afternoon, two U.S. Army sergeants pushed a double column of 50 Salvadorans up a jungle road on a five-mile forced march. Some of the trainees, plodding along at a trot, appeared near collapse. Their camouflage-smeared faces glistened. The temperature verged on 100 degrees.

A 19-year-old Salvadoran sergeant who first saw action four years ago as a 15-year-old told a reporter the 14-week squad-leader course was invaluable.

"What we're getting here is what we needed — training on equipment, theory and practice," he said. "When we get back, our job will be to train the others."

Fighting intensifies in Lebanon; Druse threaten to close airport

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT — Christian and Druse militiamen clashed in heavy artillery and rocket battles Monday in the hills overlooking Beirut, and police said six civilians were killed and 21 wounded.

Shells exploded near the presidential palace and the residence of the U.S. ambassador, but caused no casualties or damage.

The Druse command threatened to close Beirut's airport again, charging that Lebanese army long-range guns around the facility had pounded Druse population centers in the central Lebanese mountains to back up the Christians.

The army denied any involvement in the seven-hour flare-up that sent shells and rockets crashing around President Amin Gemayel's palace and the neighboring residence of the American ambassador in the pine forests of Baabda and Yarze east of Beirut.

Police said there were no casualties or damage at the presidential palace or Ambassador Robert Dillon's mansion. An American spokesman said two shells exploded "pretty close" to Dillon's residence before dawn.

Gen. Franco Angioni, 51, commanding officer of Italy's contingent in Beirut's multinational peacekeeping force, told The Associated Press he

and six Italian soldiers were lucky to escape with only slight injuries a barrage of four Soviet-made Grad rockets.

The rockets fired by a multiple launcher exploded about eight yards from Angioni's jeep at the Bourj El-Barajneh Palestinian refugee camp on Beirut's southern edge, he said.

The jeep's windows were blown off and the body was damaged, Angioni said by telephone. "I only received a little injury in the face, on the nose close to the eye. There was no need to go to hospital. We were lucky."

Six other Italian soldiers received minor injuries and none of the panicked population of the camp was hurt, Angioni added.

State recovers \$700,000-plus in welfare fraud

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Nearly \$719,000 in fraudulent overpayments to welfare recipients and medical care providers was recovered during the last fiscal year by the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, it was announced Monday.

The collections during fiscal year 1983, which ended June 30, increased 19 percent to \$718,598. The bulk of the overpayments were to Kansans who received money through the many welfare programs, Aid to Dependent Children, food stamps, general assistance and medical assistance.

The department had 2,556 cases of suspected recipient fraud, up about 16 percent from the previous fiscal year. A total of 215 of those cases were referred to prosecutors and 140 convictions were obtained. SRS filed 503 civil lawsuits and got 444 judgments against recipients. Some cases, both civil and criminal, are still pending.

SRS conducted investigations into 18 cases of alleged fraud by health care providers, including physicians, pharmacists, hospitals and nursing homes. Five cases were referred for prosecutions and two convictions have been obtained. The other three cases are still pending, according to Peter Rinn, administrator for fraud and recovery in SRS.

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		01	C	REC	17070	T			0330
		01	D	REC	17080	W			0830
MSCI 102	Basic Riflery	01	A	REC	17090	M			0830
		01	B	REC	17100	M			0930
		01	C	REC	17110	T			0830
		01	D	REC	17120	T			0930
		01	E	REC	17130	W			0830
		01	F	REC	17140	W			0930
		01	G	REC	17150	W			0230
		01	H	REC	17160	U			0830
MSCI 103	Orienteering	01	I	REC	17170	APPT			
		01	A	REC	17180	T			0830
		01	B	REC	17190	T			0130
MSCI 200	Leadership & Leaders	01	C	REC	17200	W			0830
		01	A	REC	17210	M			0930
		01	B	REC	17220	T			0130
MSCI 201	Leadership Guidance	01	A	REC	17230	U			0830
		01	B	REC	17240	U			0130
MSCI 202	Map Reading	01	A	REC	17250	M			0930
		01	B	REC	17260	W			0930
MSCI 203	Care of Combat Casualty	01	A	REC	17270	M			0830
		01	B	REC	17280	T			0830
		01	C	REC	17290	T			0930

Defaulters get their due

The Reagan administration's move to withhold money from the paychecks of federal employees who have defaulted on student loans is a small step in the right direction.

In the years since the student loan program was begun, borrowers have defaulted on \$3 billion in loans. Previously, the government has made little effort to recover the money. Now, however, government agencies can withhold up to 15 percent of the offender's net pay until the loan is paid off.

The biggest argument given by the National Association of Government Employees against this action is that "federal employees are being selected out and getting special scrutiny from the government." It's the same thing we hear whenever a law is passed that hits against a group of people — discrimination.

Even if the government was only going to apply pressure to collect from its own employees, they have the right to do so, considering the fact that the employees borrowed money from the government to get their education, neglected to pay back the loan after graduation, then expected

the government, which they refused to pay back, to support them with jobs. It's a classic example of the dog biting the hand that feeds it.

The unfortunate side of the incident is that the amount owed by federal employees amounts to less than one-half of one percent of the \$3 billion in defaults. If we're wondering what has happened to our federal financial aid dollars, we can thank the previous generations of students for this much of it.

Besides, claiming discrimination because of singling out the government employees for repayment is like claiming discrimination against the Highway Patrol for setting up a speed trap on Interstate 70 and leaving Highway 24 empty. The object isn't to allow people to speed on the highway but to catch whom they can on the interstate.

If the federal government starts cracking down on loan defaulters now, even if only within its own walls, maybe some of the other defaulters will see that the Education Department is serious about getting its money back and will pay back on their own.

Put money into Ahearn

Once again, the issue of the proposed basketball coliseum is raised, and once again we ask that the issue be reexamined. Do we need a new coliseum?

The project has turned out to be something of a white elephant. The fundraising efforts go on, as the KSU Foundation institutes the second phase of its three-phase campaign to raise \$6 million. First they hit on K-State alumni and trustees across the state. Now they are appealing to the faculty and staff of the University to chip in. All the while, students continue to dish out the dollars, due to a steadily-increasing addition to the semester fees.

It is amazing what a paint job did for Ahearn Field House. It makes us wonder what the fieldhouse would look like if \$2 million (the amount which has been raised by the Foundation thus far) was spent to improve it?

The Foundation has reported that Ahearn could be refurbished for \$6 million, resulting in "reduced seating, more complicated scheduling and a sub-standard

Big Eight facility." But we doubt that many students go to K-State basketball games to gaze around them at the beauty of the fieldhouse.

We need a fieldhouse which accents the enthusiasm of K-State fans. Ahearn does that better than any facility that could be built. And with college enrollment declining slightly, who's to say how many people will go to the games by 1990 when the coliseum would be finished (unless, of course, complications arise and delay the completion date).

Let's get this dream of a new coliseum out of our heads and concentrate on providing adequate research, laboratory and classroom facilities first. Basketball cannot change the world for the better the way well-educated students (who have access to good equipment throughout their college years) can. We should concentrate on education first. If we have \$20 million left after that, we can build a new coliseum without suffering in any other area.

The Collegian editorial board: Paul Hanson, Editor; Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor; Lucinda Ellison; Sandy Lang;

Sean Reilly; Becky Schoof; Alan Stolfus; Kecia Stolfus; Dee Anne Thomas; Rhonda Wessell.

Letters

University 'killed' Smith House

Editor,
I am writing to comment on your article of Monday, August 22, concerning the closing of Smith Cooperative House.

Several of the main points I tried to make in my interview with Miss Rottinghaus were omitted from the printed version of your article. First, the Department of Housing has done a very poor job of operating Smith since 1977 when the house was changed from a scholarship house to

a cooperative house. Their mismanagement is responsible for the problems that existed.

Housing practically refused to promote Smith. I would wager that over half of the student body didn't know Smith existed until the Monday Collegian came out. Several residents have told me that they had to specifically ask about cooperative houses before they were told about Smith. When Smith was mentioned, it was considered a small dorm by

the Housing Department. It's no wonder to me why Housing could not fill the house.

Housing also relied on dorm overflow to fill Smith. This is very much contrary to the way Smith was intended to operate. In fact, Dr. Putnam, when she donated funds for the house, listed ten specific points about how Smith was to be run. Housing has violated at least four of these. These changes have seriously undermined the character of the house.

When it became apparent that the University would not reopen Smith, a group of local alumni approached the Foundation about operating Smith independent of the University. The Foundation was agreeable, but the University went out of its way to make sure that didn't happen. Our alumni group has the management skill to make Smith work. The budget that was mentioned in the article was for our operation, not Housing's. We would not have had the overhead expenses that the Housing Department was charging off to Smith. The University didn't simply let Smith die. The University actively killed it.

To present all of the proof of my claims would require much more than the 300 words allowed in letters to the editor, but I would be happy to discuss my case again with one of your staff.

I can well understand why the University doesn't want to operate Smith. The Housing Department has demonstrated that it cannot or will not operate the house properly. I cannot understand why the University will go out of its way to make sure that no one else operates a scholarship house.

David Boyd
Extension Specialist,
Residential Energy

Animal testing (torture)

In August Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger halted an experiment which would have demonstrated the effect of a 9 mm Swedish Mauser rifle.

The subjects would have had their legs clipped, been anesthetized and then shot with the high-powered weapon.

Of course the victims were not humans, but lab animals, in this case, dogs.

The demonstration was not a very good public relations move on the army's part to say the least, but the halting of the experiment by the secretary did bring attention to a weak and poorly enforced law which is supposed to protect lab animals.

Feeling sorry for the dogs? Don't. Their death plan was far better than some lab animals experience.

Take for instance the 74 mallard ducks whose wings were broken to determine if crippled ducks could survive in the wild.

It doesn't take a college degree, or 74 ducks, to figure that one out.

Consider, too, the thousands of rabbits that are blinded by toxic chemicals so companies can market new types of cosmetics and perfumes.

In all, about 60 million animals are used in laboratory experiments each year. Nobody knows how many suffer fates far worse than these ducks and rabbits.

Alex Pacheco, a former lab assistant for a laboratory in Silver Spring, Md., tells horror stories of how primates used in the labs were starved and deprived of medical attention. He said there were many animals with open wounds, lacerations, deformed wrists, fingerless hands and broken bones.



DARCY WARD
Collegian Columnist

Billy, he said, one of the gentlest of all primates in the colony has only two fingers. He attempts to feed himself with his feet, or by bending over and eating directly off the floor. The animals are not fed in bowls, and their barren cages are not cleaned for weeks.

The saddest part, Pacheco said, was that in the four months he worked there, no one complained or even expressed sympathy for the animals.

Certainly one question arises. Isn't it better to experiment on animals than on humans?

The obvious answer is yes. According to Dominick Purpura, dean of the Stanford School of Medicine, almost all medical advances in the century result from knowledge gained through animal testing.

Millions of animals gave their lives so that we now have insulin, polio vaccine, and open-heart surgery. These animals died for important reasons, but anyone can make an educated guess on what a high-powered rifle will do to an animal. And is a new brand of makeup worth the lives of hundreds

of rabbits?

Laboratory research is necessary. Animal torture is not.

Modern technology has provided us with many alternatives to live subjects. Computer models, tissue and cell cultures, simulated tissues and body fluids are just a few.

Remember too, that animals do not always react in the same way as people. Thalidomide and swine flu vaccine passed animal tests, but had tragic effects on humans.

It's unrealistic to think that all animal testing can be eliminated. But surely something can be done to stop the torture of helpless animals.

Unfortunately, like so many problems our legislators face, blind and thoughtless legislation is not the answer.

For instance, California is considering a law which would prohibit testing of impounded animals.

If the California law is passed it will simply force researchers to breed more lab animals. So those who are banning the use of pound animals, would in turn, be responsible for the additional thousands of animals who would never know the meaning of a normal life.

Federal legislation exists to protect lab animals. What is needed is enforcement of the laws. Our government spends millions of dollars each year in this country and in other countries in the name of "human rights." It is about time that some of the money is spent in the name of "humane rights."

Perhaps we should look at it in another perspective. What would happen if we were discovered by more intelligent creatures? Would they be justified or humane in experimenting on us?



Youths support Reagan

WASHINGTON — "It's remarkable," said Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.), Ronald Reagan's best friend in Congress. "It's a fascinating phenomenon," added Richard Wirthlin, the president's personal pollster.

What's the excitement about? Top Republican strategists, charged with mapping Ronald Reagan's re-election campaign, have discovered unprecedented support for the president in recent months among young Americans. Wirthlin conducted soundings recently to locate the fragments of the Reagan coalition and learned that Americans between the ages of 18 and 34 are much more enthusiastic about the 72-year-old Republican than they were in 1980.

Young voters, of course, have always been a weak spot for Reagan. In 1980 25-to-34-year-olds gave him 48 percent of their votes while 18-to-24-year-olds gave him only 46 percent (Reagan received 51 percent of the popular vote against Jimmy Carter).

More recently, exit polls conducted by NBC News after last November's congressional elections revealed that young Americans voted their concerns about the president's handling of the arms race, environmental protection and women's issues.

Yet Wirthlin's surveys, conducted as late as four weeks ago, indicate a massive change of heart. More than 50 percent of the 25-to-34-year-olds now back the president, up three points from 1980. Moreover 56 percent of the 18-to-24-year-olds now



MAXWELL GLEN
& CODY SHEARER

stand with Reagan, a boost of 11 points. It seems that the older he gets, the better he looks. In an interview, both Wirthlin and Laxalt said the turnaround, though surprising, was a natural product of economic recovery. As economic indicators continue to rise, younger voters whose chief concerns are starting careers and families will find fewer reasons to quibble with the incumbent.

A second factor may be that young voters continue to lack a good alternative. As long as Democratic contenders remain lackluster in style or substance, Reagan is sure to reap many votes by default.

Yet the key issue, Wirthlin and Laxalt admit, probably transcends an issue-by-issue analysis. Instead, Reagan's newfound support can better be traced to a respect that many young voters have discovered in themselves and the presidency. For many members of the baby-boom generation weaned in the less-than-proud shadows of Watergate and

Vietnam, the Reagan era has brought a first ever period of patriotism, refreshing even to the most hard-boiled cynic. This naturally translates into personal pride and has undeniable political benefits.

"Our people in uniform tell me how much prouder they are to serve today," said Laxalt in an interview. "That certainly has to go through society ... as well."

Reagan also presents a formidable image that young voters realize has been sadly lacking in national leaders. Like it or not, he has been singly successful in managing Congress, building coalitions and disarming his detractors. He has, despite the many cat calls about a movie star president, restored a respect to his office and hence its constituents. Support for Reagan, then, is merely quid pro quo.

Said Wirthlin: "Younger voters trust him. They trust his strength of leadership."

The implications for the Democrats, of course, are painfully clear. Even if they emerge from the long primary season next summer without major party divisions, Democrats could find voters psychologically attached to Reagan.

Of course, the poll data hardly suggest that Reagan has a monopoly on the baby boom vote. Many in the age cohort staunchly oppose Reagan. Yet it is also true that many don't care, and if presidential elections are big tests of small margins, the few points Reagan appears to have garnered recently could make a big difference.



"IS IT GETTING HARDER FOR YOU TO
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Tribunal's decision pending on registration of Maranatha

By The Collegian Staff

A decision is still pending on Maranatha Christian Assembly's appeal to charges that it violated three University Activities Board bylaws.

Tribunal, the seven-member judicial branch of the student government, debated the appeal in a closed hearing Monday.

UAB voted unanimously May 11 to deny the group registration as a campus organization for the 1983-84 academic year after a recommendation by the Student Organization Grievance Committee. The assembly is still considered a cam-

pus group, however, because the decision has been appealed.

The charges against Maranatha began March 25 when Bob Tedford, senior in agricultural engineering and former Maranatha member, filed a formal written complaint with UAB against Maranatha.

Maranatha, in its appeal to Student Government Services, has said "the punishment was unjustly harsh."

Maranatha was found guilty of lacking honesty in publicity, failing to file notice four weeks in advance of a fund-raiser, and conducting a

survey on campus without UAB approval.

UAB reported that, "No evidence was provided that the survey was a research tool, but rather a way to gather names and addresses for future contact with the students," according to the June 6 issue of the Collegian.

The report cited lack of honesty in publicity for "Chariots of Fire" ticket sales, Greeks for God and a Rice Brooks "Change Your Life" seminar. The report also said "none of the advertisements for these events included the name of the sponsoring organization as is required (by the UAB bylaws)."

Chad president may ask French to reestablish freedom, integrity

By The Associated Press

N'DJAMENA, Chad — Chad's embattled government expects France to "go to war" and "give us all the military help necessary to restore the freedom and territorial integrity of our country," the government's information minister said Monday.

But when asked whether President Hissene Habre has asked for the French force of 3,000 troops and 12 combat planes to join in an offensive against Libyan-supported rebels, information minister Soumaila Mahamat replied:

"We have not asked for it so far because we are not ready yet. When we are ready, we will ask the French to stand beside us. We will ask France to come out into the open and ultimately to go to war beside our forces."

A French military spokesman again stressed that the mission of the French forces was to prevent any further Libyan advance and not to assist Habre's army to

launch an offensive for the recapture of Faya-Largeau.

"There is no intention of changing this mission at present," he said.

Meanwhile, a diplomatic observer reported isolated patrol activity by Habre's army and the joint Libyan-rebel force in northern Chad "but no suggestion of a major offensive by either side."

The diplomat said the deployment of French ground and air forces apparently has halted any further Libyan advance southward. But he said there was no evidence it has "intimidated" Col. Moammar Khadafy, the Libyan leader, or that Habre, whom he described as a "quintessential activist," would remain passive much longer.

Western diplomatic sources said they had intelligence reports that the Libyans were sending more troops and heavy weapons, including field artillery and tanks, to Faya-Largeau, the key oasis 500 miles north of N'Djamena that the Libyans and ex-President

Goukouni Oueddei's men captured Aug. 10.

But the sources, who spoke on condition they not be named, said the Libyans apparently were not moving large numbers of troops out of Faya-Largeau for a confrontation with the French at their northernmost positions. These are at Salal, 235 miles southwest of Faya-Largeau, and Arada, 210 miles to the southeast.

Habre's troops hold one outpost farther north, Oum Chalouba, 50 miles north of Arada and 180 miles southeast of Faya-Largeau.

The French task force in Chad is backed by a reserve force of about 1,000 men and at least four more combat jets at Bouar, in the neighboring Central African Republic.

French President Francois Mitterrand is making efforts through diplomatic channels to prevent any more conflict and in particular to prevent any direct clash between French and Libyan forces.

Pat Nixon recovers from second stroke

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Former first lady Pat Nixon, who spent years recovering from a severe stroke in 1976, returned to her home in Saddle River, N.J., Monday after suffering a mild stroke that put her into the hospital for five days.

Mrs. Nixon's doctor said she was "recovering nicely," according to Nicholas Ruwe, assistant to former President Richard M. Nixon.

Mrs. Nixon, 71, is not slurring her speech, nor did the stroke result in any paralysis, Ruwe said in a

telephone interview with The Associated Press in Washington.

It was different in 1976 when she and Nixon lived in San Clemente, Calif. That stroke left her with some paralysis for a time, and she had difficulty speaking. She recovered completely, Ruwe said, and appeared to be in good health.

Last year, Nixon spoke about his wife's health with Good Housekeeping Magazine.

"She doesn't quite have the stamina she used to have and she doesn't like to go on faraway trips," he said. "But other than a slight, almost unnoticeable problem with her left arm, she's fine."

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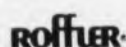


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Surviving academically: prepare early

By CATHY KARLIN
Features Editor

So you came to K-State because of the warm, friendly atmosphere. Or because purple and white were your high school colors and you want to be able to wear those purple overalls at least one more year. Or maybe it was that mad, mass-mob mecca of malt-beverage lovers, Aggieville, that lured you to the "Little Apple."

Whatever the reasons, it is easy for freshmen to be so distracted by the bustling, unfamiliar college atmosphere that they lose sight of the real purpose of the University — education. Academically, too much time lost in the adjustment from high school to college can mean disaster for a new student.

"Study-wise, the problem we see most often is that the student waits too long to get down to business," said Mike Lynch, director of the Academic Assistance Center in Holton Hall. "High school is much more structured in terms of time allowed in class to do your homework. Here, they may only spend 16 or 17 hours a week in class. They don't realize that when they're not in class, they must have a fairly systematic procedure for studying courses. It's easy to let time gaps fill up with leisure activities."

To remedy the problems of time mismanagement, Lynch recommends that new students sit down and organize both a weekly and a semester schedule.



"The easiest thing to do is draw up a grid designating time of your academic day from Sunday to Saturday," Lynch said. Students should "block out" time for breakfast, lunch, class and work.

The leftover hours should be divided into study, leisure and recreation time, with study being given the highest priority, he said.

"Use substantial blocks of time for study hours, at least two or three hours at a time. Schedule in activities too, such as 10-minute breaks for each hour of studying. And schedule studying for what time of day is best for you, whether it be morning, afternoon or evening," Lynch advised.

To supplement the weekly

schedule, a semester schedule should be made by referring to course syllabi. List dates of exams, term papers and finals in order to be able to schedule study time at least a week or 10 days in advance.

The amount or time for studying each course can vary greatly, Lynch added.

"The old advice that for every hour of class to spend two to three hours studying may even be a disservice to students. Some courses require very little outside preparation, and others need an immense amount," Lynch said.

Another problem many freshmen experience is learning to take lecture notes efficiently. Lynch counsels students to write

down only the main points of the lecture and to put down key words or definitions in the margins. After class, the student should look over the notes and complete them.

"Most students close their notebooks and forget it until the exam, which is often three weeks away. In two or three weeks, they will forget 80 percent of the lecture," Lynch said.

For some freshmen, especially those from small high schools, often the sheer size of many of the required introductory courses can be intimidating. If students are having trouble in a course, they should seek help before receiving a low test score and risking lowering their grade point average.

"Don't wait until you fail the first test. If you're having trouble, don't panic, but start working. The first thing a student should do is to go see the instructor, especially in a large class. Unless the student goes to see the instructor he or she has no inkling of the student's problems until test grades. Most professors are much more willing to talk rather than give a D or F," he said.

"The number one impact on a student's performance is his motivational level," Lynch said. "A person can overcome almost any problem to graduate. It may mean they have to study twice as much as their friends or take five years instead of four. But if the commitment is not there, there is not a whole lot we can do."

World's Fair organizer declared bankrupt

By The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE — Jake Butcher, the politician and World's Fair organizer whose financial empire was linked to nine banks that had multimillion-dollar losses, was declared bankrupt Monday.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Clive Bare entered an order declaring the financier bankrupt under Chapter 7 of the federal code. The order means Butcher's assets will be sold to pay his debts, estimated at more than \$15 million. It came six months after government regulators began dismantling the 27-bank empire of Butcher and his brother, C.H. Butcher Jr.

Bare declared C.H. Butcher Jr. bankrupt under Chapter 7 on July 15. Jake Butcher twice ran for governor of Tennessee and was the chief

organizer of the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville. His United American Bank of Knoxville was declared insolvent Feb. 14 in the nation's third-largest commercial bank failure since 1933.

Since then, eight other Tennessee banks controlled by or linked to the Butcher brothers have been closed and sold by the government. The Butchers have sold or lost their other bank holdings.

Officials cited multimillion-dollar loan losses as the main reason for the bank failures. Many of those loans were to the Butchers, their friends and associates.

On June 29, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., First Peoples Bank of Washington County and American National Bank of Chattanooga sued to force Butcher into bankruptcy liquidation.

Penal director gets rebuttal time

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gary Rayl, the deposed director of the Kansas State Penitentiary, on Monday was granted an extra week to fight what he called the "trumped up" charges which led to his ouster at just 18 months at the post.

Rayl, 46, was demoted Friday by Secretary of Corrections Michael Barbara, who reassigned him as director of two prison honor camps at El Dorado and Toronto. Rayl has vowed to fight the 18 charges of "willful disobedience" leveled

against him and Barbara on Monday granted him a seven-day extension on the deadline for filing an appeal.

"He met with Secretary Barbara this morning in the secretary's office for about a half hour," said Chuck Simmons, chief attorney for the Department of Corrections. "The result of that meeting was the secretary extended to Aug. 29, next Monday, the time period for Rayl to respond to the letter concerning his transfer and demotion."

On Friday, Barbara relieved Rayl of his duties at Lansing because of a

"deliberate refusal" to carry out an order. Rayl had been prison director since February 1982.

"The extension was granted by Secretary Barbara after Rayl indicated he did not have sufficient time to make a complete response to the issues involved," Simmons said. "So Secretary Barbara granted him an additional seven-day period to do that."

Simmons said Barbara and Rayl had a "very cordial meeting," and said Rayl showed "no anger or animosity at all."

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Scandal rocks Pan Am games

By The Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — A doping scandal rocked the IX Pan American Games Monday as four weightlifters from Canada and Cuba, including a world-record holder, were stripped of their medals, and officials predicted that the consequences could reach the Olympic Games next summer.

Daniel Nunez, who set a world record of 303.6 pounds in the snatch event of the 132-pound class, his Cuban teammate, Alfredo Blanco, and Canadians Guy Greavette and Michael Viau were found to have used anabolic steroids — artificial hormones that build muscle bulk and strength.

Three other Latin American lifters, all non-medalists, also were found to have steroids in their systems, authorities said.

Nunez and Blanco, at 220 pounds, had won three gold medals apiece. Greavette had taken two golds and a silver in the 182-pound class, while Viau had a pair of bronze medals at 148 pounds.

It was the first time in the 32-year history of the Pan Am Games that athletes had lost medals because of drug use, and it once again took attention away from the competition in these Games, which began in confusion and have battled problems ranging from traffic jams to computer malfunctions.

The athletic schedule was

relatively light as the games entered their last week and final practice was held for the start of track Tuesday.

The last five races were scheduled in swimming, with Americans taking the top qualifiers into four of them. The U.S. baseball team played Venezuela, and Pernel Whitaker of Norfolk, Va., and Jerry Page of Columbus, Ohio, hoped to join their nine U.S. teammates in the semi-finals of the boxing tournament.

The United States was far ahead in the medals race, and added to its count by winning the water polo gold. The Americans edged Cuba, 8-6, as Gary Figueroa of Salinas, Calif., scored three goals and Terry

Schroeder of Santa Barbara, Calif., and John Svendsen of Pleasant Hills, Calif., added two apiece.

Carlos Vasquez Rana, president of the Pan American Sports organization, announced at a news conference that the four weightlifters had been punished.

He said the four lifters would have "no records, no medals," and that the Pan Am group was sending their test results — along with those of non-medalists Guillermo Lopez of Argentina, Jose Lozada of Puerto Rico and Caballero M. Dolcey of Colombia — to both their respective national Olympic committees and the International Weightlifting Federation.



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Staff/John Slezar

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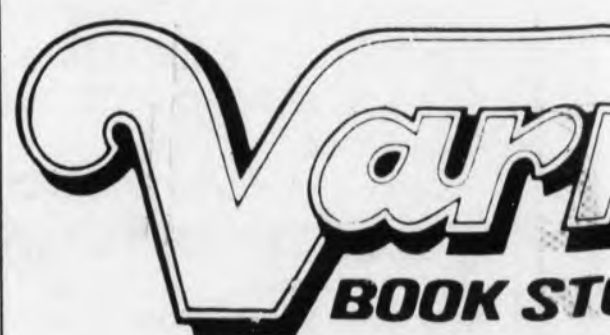
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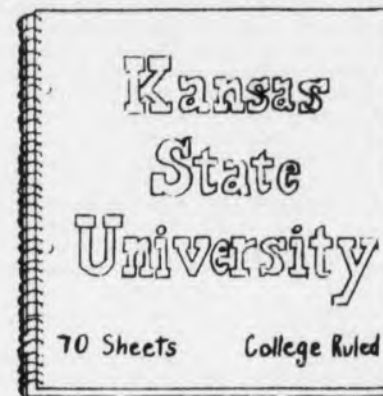
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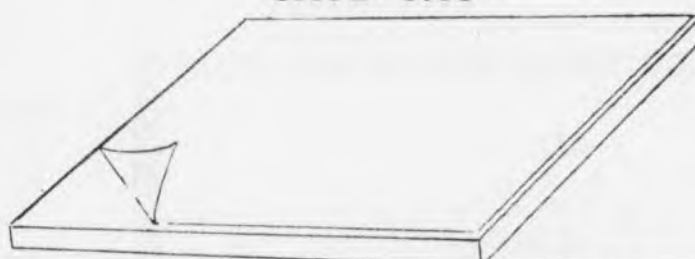
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Professor identifies defects in herd of research cattle

By BILL DAVIS
Collegian Reporter

A cow with a horse's hoof, a young steer whose hind quarters collapse when it tries to run, and a bull with a cleft palate are part of a one-of-a-kind research herd observed by Horst Leipold, professor of pathology.

There are 40 animals with congenital defects in the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station research herd. At its peak, the herd had approximately 80 animals, but a funding crunch and a fire four years ago forced the College of Veterinary Medicine to reduce the herd, Leipold said. Replacements are beginning to increase.

Leipold is a veterinarian who specializes in teratology, the study of biological malformations.

He first became interested in the study of genetic defects in West Germany in 1961 — during the thalidomide scare. The drug thalidomide caused birth defects when it was given to pregnant women who had morning sickness. Leipold was a veterinarian at a German university and was asked by physicians if he had seen similar problems in cattle.

"The human side (of the problem) caught my attention," Leipold said. "They asked me if it showed up in animals and that's how I got started."

"You get the same range of defects in animals that you do in humans," said Stanley Dennis, head of the pathology department. "An important by-product of the University work in genetic diseases of cattle is the information of congenital defects."

"In these animals we've collected

from producers' herds, something's gone wrong with nature's assembly line," Leipold said. "In the case of livestock, when you use artificial insemination, one bull can produce 300,000 offspring. If something goes wrong, you don't have recalls, you have lawsuits."

"Teratology will move into the spotlight as science conquers the other diseases of livestock," Leipold said. "Today, we know the cause of perhaps 20 percent of the defects. About five percent of them are clearly caused by environmental problems and 15 percent are genetic. The rest are unexplained."

"The major source of information on congenital abnormalities in the U.S. has been the concentrated effort at Kansas State University...its impact on the dairy industry has been profound," said the 75th anniversary issue of the Journal of Dairy Science.

Leipold developed the use of embryo transfer and performed a Caesarian section 60 days after the transfer for identification of sires with the recessive gene for mulefoot. Mulefoot occurs when the cattle's hooves are uncloven, which can cause lameness and result in feeding and breeding problems as well as increase deaths in hot weather.

It is the single most prevalent disease of cattle in the United States. Leipold's method is used by all breed associations to identify carriers.

Eighty-eight genetic defects have been discovered in cattle. Leipold has identified 12 of these, including: albinism, or coloration deficiencies; dermoid eye, or double eyelids; cleft lip, or abnormal muzzle development; and adactylia, or missing toes.

"There have been people before me from whom I draw some of my information," Leipold said. "F.W. Atkeson, head of dairy science from 1935 to 1958, was a particularly keen observer of abnormalities in dairy animals. He collected data on this type of thing for many years. I still have his old files."

Leipold's work is sponsored by the College of Veterinary Medicine and funded by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

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Freshman Hughes excites football coaches

By SEAN REILLY
Sports Editor

Curtis Hughes is described by K-State coaches as one of the biggest freshman ever to report for football in recent history.

Standing 6-foot-2 and weighing

approximately 280 pounds, Hughes, from Wynadotte High School in Kansas City, Kan., has created excitement among coaches.

"Phenomenal!" Russ Riederer, strength coach for the football team, said. "He benched 440

pounds when he first reported. Curtis has the potential to be one of the strongest freshman in the nation."

Riederer said Hughes, with his current attitude, may reach that goal.

"After practice Curtis will come

in and work out in the weight room. That says a lot for someone who is going through two-a-days (two practices a day), then to come in and work out with weights.

"Curtis' dedication is so great that I have to kick him out of the weight room when it is time to

close up."

Riederer is pleased not only with what Curtis can do personally, but also how he lends inspiration to others.

"Curtis is the top dog, and when he seeks to achieve an even better performance out of himself, he encourages others. That makes my job easier," Riederer said.

Currently, Dickey has Hughes on the depth chart at number two, playing behind All-American candidate Reggie Singletary.

Hughes' talents have not gone unnoticed by others. He was listed as a prep All-American by Parade Magazine and by Playboy magazine as one of the few newcomers to watch in the Big Eight.

Sporting magazines have barely mentioned positive points concerning K-State's team. However, Hughes' name frequently appears as an upcoming talent to watch.

Asked about all the notoriety he has received and expectations of him, Hughes is almost reluctant to speak.

"I take it as it comes. Actually it is no big deal," Hughes said. "I just want to keep on living as I have been."

That may be difficult for Hughes. Although immediate results are not expected, eventually people would like to see Hughes in a starting role.

Hughes quickly pointed out that, yes, he is Singletary's backup, but that does not bother him. As a result, no animosity exists between the two. In fact, Singletary will instruct Hughes about mistakes he makes.

"After I come off the field from

practice, Reggie will pull me aside and tell me that I was not lining up right, or that I was not putting enough effort out," Hughes said.

Hughes even attributes his quick success on the practice field and recognition to Singletary. He said he believes that, if it were not for Singletary, things may have been different.

Although Singletary may be giving Hughes advice now, in high school Hughes' success was more easily obtained. This is evident in the fact that schools in the Big Eight, Big 10 and Pac 10 all sent recruits trying to lure Hughes to their program.

Recalling the recruiting hassle, Hughes told of one incident when a recruiter called his mother's house at 1:30 a.m.

"My mother became upset when the late-night call occurred."

Even though Hughes' mother was upset, he was never pressured by family members concerning where he should attend school.

"My family never told me where I should attend school. Instead, my high school coach and I would sit down and evaluate each school, determining what was good and what was bad about each place," Hughes said.

His final selection was between the University of Iowa and K-State.

"I selected K-State because of its location (closer to Kansas City) and the people I knew coming up here and the campus."

"When I told Coach Dickey I had selected K-State over Iowa he nearly jumped through the ceiling."



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Curtis Hughes, 6'2", 280 lb. freshman recruit, talks with assistant coach Mo Latimore during a pre-season work out.

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Intramural registration, competition to begin soon

By JUDI WRIGHT
Asst. Sports Editor

Students having the opportunity to participate in "organized, competitive leagues" is how Steve Martini, assistant director of recreational services, defines K-State intramurals program.

According to Martini, each semester is divided into two sports seasons. The first sports season during the fall semester includes flag football, kickball, soccer and individual sports. The deadline to enter these sports is Thursday at 5 p.m.

The second sports season of the fall semester offers such sports as volleyball, wrestling, cross country and more individual sports. These sports won't begin until later in October.

Scheduling of team sports is based on a first come, first serve priority system.

Martini stated that he works with "instant scheduling," which is having a schedule prepared a month in advance — ready when an intramural manager submits an entry form and pays the fee.

The manager is entitled to look at the "menu sheet," as Martini calls the schedule, and pick a time slot best suited for the players on the team.

"The advantage of this," Martini said, "is that you get to pick your own playing time — if you get in early enough."

The Rec Complex provides courts for basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, handball and racquetball as well as a running track and fitness rooms — completed in October of 1980. Since then, the program has added an outside park course and running trails.

"With the rec complex, the students at K-State have a unique opportunity to participate in a lot of

intramurals," Martini added.

"The students put in their word concerning the building of the complex," Martini added. "They voted for the bond that is financing the complex."

The cost of the rec complex was \$3.5 million and each student pays \$12 toward the retiring of this bond with each semester's tuition.

Although the interest in intramurals at K-State has somewhat decreased, Martini said the program has still grown since it was once housed in Ahearn Field House.

However, decreased participation in intramurals is not a reflection on the interest of students, Martini emphasized. "It's just because there is more things to do on an individual level."

"When we were in Ahearn, we had to share the facilities with the athletic teams, and if you weren't part of intramurals, you just didn't have a place to play," he said.

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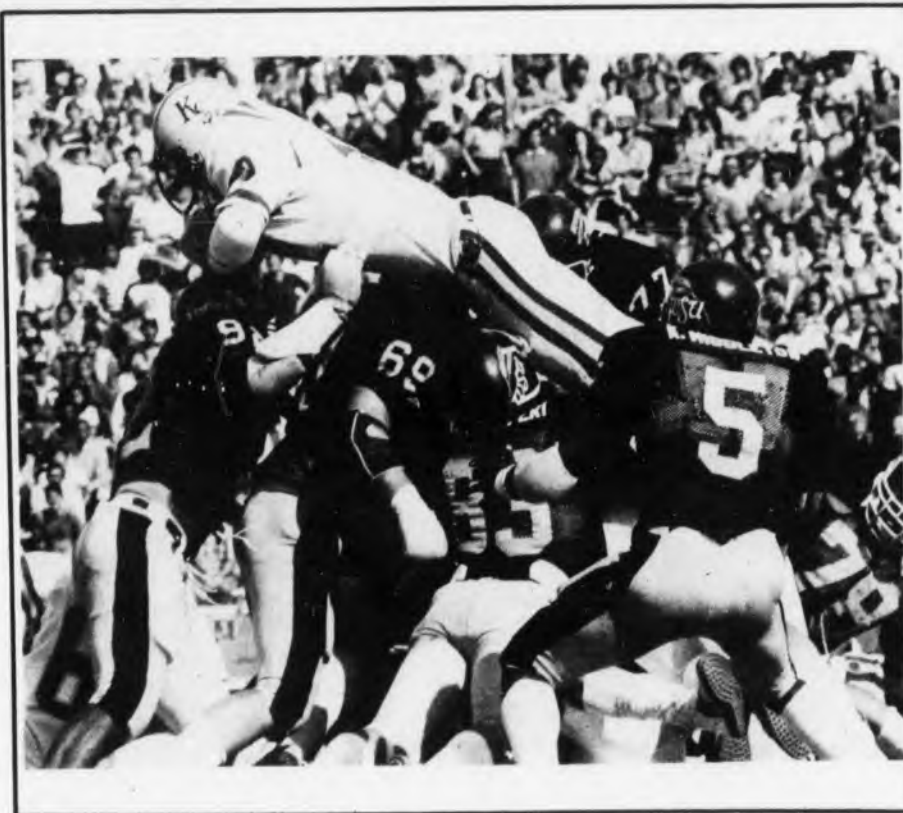
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Reagan unsure of island visit; spokesman claims he will go

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan said Monday that he had yet to decide whether to pay a November visit to the Philippines in light of the weekend assassination of an opposition leader to the government of Ferdinand Marcos. But Reagan's chief spokesman later declared the president "knows he's

going to the Philippines...The trip is on."

While leaving a doctor's office after a hearing checkup, the president was asked directly by reporters whether he still would make the Philippines a stop on his scheduled tour of Asia. He replied: "I have not had any opportunity to talk with or know the details of this with the State Department, but I'm sure we'll

be making a decision on that soon."

That appeared to leave more room for doubt on the issue than statements made earlier by deputy press secretary Larry Speakes and a State Department spokesman, Alan Romberg, who had said Reagan's travel plans remained unchanged.

And once Reagan's own remark was reported, Speakes entered a press room at Century Plaza Hotel and angrily accused reporters of misrepresenting Reagan's intentions. "The president of the United States is thinking he is going to the Philippines. He knows he's going to the Philippines, and anything beyond that...would be purely speculative."

"The trip is on," said Speakes. "That's all there is. There is no decision not to go. The decision is to go. There has been no cause to change that."

Speakes said both he and White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III had talked with the president after Reagan's brief session with reporters. And Speakes said his statement at the Century Plaza represented Reagan's thinking.

Polish workers in Gdansk strike on eve of shutdown

By The Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland — About 300 Solidarity supporters demonstrated in Gdansk on Monday, the eve of a threatened work slowdown to mark the third anniversary of the agreement that created the now-outlawed union.

They waited in vain, however, for Solidarity chairman Lech Walesa, who had announced Aug. 15 that he would appear Monday outside the Lenin Shipyard. But he canceled his plans at the last minute.

"I canceled everything, because I knew if I didn't I would be in jail for at least a month from today," Walesa told reporters after leaving work at the shipyard and driving to visit the Rev. Henryk Jankowski, the shipyard priest.

Walesa said his action would not affect the work slowdown, scheduled to begin Tuesday unless Communist authorities initiate negotiations with Walesa on reviving free trade unions. The authorities have refused to negotiate.

The job action was called by a clandestine group of Solidarity members at the shipyard.

A crowd of up to 300 people gathered at a Solidarity monument outside the shipyard gate Monday to wait for Walesa, singing the national anthem and flashing the "V" for victory sign that has become a Solidarity symbol.

Many demonstrators laid flowers at the three soaring steel crosses erected in December 1980 to honor scores of shipyard workers slain in a 1970 clash with police.

No uniformed police were in sight, and authorities made no move to interfere. The crowd was peaceful, and the demonstration ended without incident after about 30 minutes.

Communist authorities last week ordered swift prosecution of anyone caught attending unsanctioned gatherings, ignoring a police order to disperse, posting illegal posters, or using places of worship for political demonstrations.



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Administration official quits after calling job 'a sham'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Barbara Honegger, the Justice Department official who said President Reagan broke his promise to end discrimination against women in federal laws and regulations, quit today, a department spokesman said.

Spokesman Linda McCann said Honegger submitted her resignation in a letter to Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, who heads the department's Civil Rights Division.

The department declined to make

a copy of the letter available and Honegger could not be reached immediately for comment.

McCann said Honegger's job was only temporary and was due to end Sept. 30. McCann said Honegger began her job in March 1982.

Earlier, Honegger said Reagan "doesn't deserve loyalty."

In an article published Sunday in The Washington Post, Honegger said the project she heads to identify discriminatory federal laws and regulations is a "sham" because her reports have been ignored by the White House.

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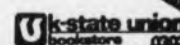
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Friday for Monday's paper.

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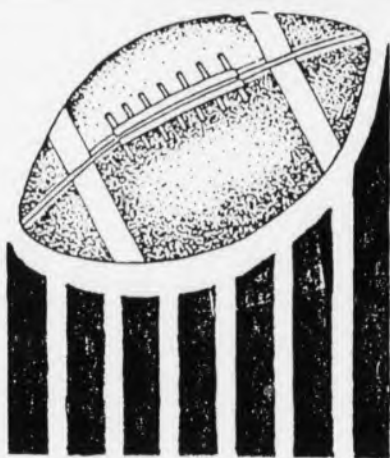
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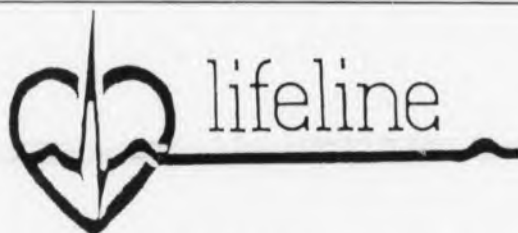
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All Clinics will be held in the Dance/Combatives Room, 2nd floor of the Rec Complex.
Starting Pay—\$3.35/hr—more for experienced and certified officials.

For further information and signup: contact Kenny or Steve at the Recreational Services Offices in the Rec Complex, or call 532-6980.

Soccer Clinics

Wednesday, August 31 6:30
Thursday, September 1 6:30



Do you need a motivation to begin or continue an aerobic exercise program? In LIFELINE participants set a goal and attain points by running, swimming, bicycling, playing racquetball, or participating in other aerobic activities. T-shirts and certificates will be awarded to those reaching their goal.

Deadline for entry is Friday, August 26.

LIFELINE Challenges for the coming semester are:

September:	Bicycling Challenge	250 Miles
October:	Running Challenge	60 Miles
November:	Swimming Challenge	15 Miles

Entry deadline for each Challenge is the first week day of the month. Entry forms will be available approximately two weeks before the deadline. Sign up for the Bicycling Challenge now!

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS' MEETING



Wednesday, Aug. 24
4:00 p.m.
Forum Hall,
K-State Union

Flag Football, Soccer, Kickball & Rec Services programs will be discussed.
INTRAMURAL MANAGERS MUST ATTEND.

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**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10,
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AT RIVER POND STATE PARK

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PICK UP ENTRY MATERIALS at the
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Intramural Deadline

AUGUST 25 at 5:00 p.m.

Flag Football
Soccer
Kickball
Singles: 3-wall Handball
3-wall Racquetball
Tennis
Badminton
Horseshoes
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New at the Rec Complex!

Come work out on the equipment in the new Fitness Room at the Rec Complex! Omnikinetic exercise equipment and computerized exercycles have been added to the Multipurpose Room on the Upper Floor.

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Monday and Wednesday
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The major emphasis of this program will be on the aerobic benefits of walking. In addition to walking, learn how to tone up muscles using the new Hydra-Fitness equipment and Lifecycles.

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Monday, Wednesday, Friday
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Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 4:30-5:30 p.m.
with Jeane Warren

This session will be primarily floor work with attention directed to specific muscle groups. A strenuous workout; these exercises will tone up thighs, hips, abdominals, etc.

JAZZ-EXERCISE

Tuesday, Thursday 5:30-6:30 p.m.
with Linda Verschelden

A fairly intense work-out combining toning exercises with floor work (running and jumping) which has been set to music.

AEROBICS AND FITNESS

Monday, Wednesday 5:30-6:30 p.m.
with Kim Curtis
(see description above)

**ALL SESSIONS ARE HELD
IN THE REC COMPLEX
AND BEGIN ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24**

ACTIVITIES

AUGUST

CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	C O D E S RC Rec Complex P Pools WB Washburn Outdoor Rental Center	23 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10pm WB 4-6pm	24 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm WB 4-6pm IM MANAGERS' MEETING 4:00 p.m. Exercise Sessions begin	25 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10pm WB 4-6pm IM DEADLINE SEE * BELOW 5:00 p.m.	26 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10pm WB 4-6pm	27 RC 10am-10pm P 1-5pm 7-10pm WB 11am-noon
28 RC 6am-11pm P 1-5pm 7-10pm WB 4-6pm	29 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm WB 4-6pm	30 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10pm WB 4-6pm IM FLAG FOOTBALL BEGINS	31 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm WB 4-6pm	IM DEADLINE SEE * ABOVE Flag Football; Soccer; Kickball; Singles: 3-wall Handball, 3-wall Racquet- ball, Tennis, Badminton, Horseshoes; 1-on-1 Basket- ball; and Doubles Volleyball	Phone Numbers Rec Check . . 532-6000 HB/RB Reservations & Checkout . 532-6951 Washburn Outdoor Rental Center . . 532-5694 Rec Services Office . . 532-6980	



Returning leaders

Rosas and Carroll lead
cross country team in-
to the season.
Sports, page 11



The "Ultimate"

Batting down the Frisbee from an opposing player, Jay Jeter, left, junior in bakery science, practices "Ultimate" Frisbee Tuesday at the Washburn Recreational Complex fields. The Frisbee team was preparing for the first K-State-sponsored Ultimate Frisbee Tournament Aug. 27 and 28. Teams from several states will be represented at the tournament.

Staff/John Sleezer

Residence halls still unfilled; fee increase not major factor

By LEE WHITE
Collegian Reporter

Approximately 260 spaces in University residence halls remain unfilled, but a housing official said Tuesday he doesn't think a \$40 jump in hall fees was a major factor in the decline of the number of students living in the 10 halls.

Tom Frith, director of housing, said about 4,150 students are living in the halls, which have a capacity of 4,410.

Frith said occupancy at the beginning of fall semester 1982 was about 101 percent, but that figure dropped to about 97 percent and remained there the rest of the year.

"I don't think the increase in cost has caused occupancy to go down," Frith said. "It's still less expensive to get a residence hall than housing off campus."

Residence hall fees last year were \$870 a semester and increased to \$910 this year. Room and board are included in the fees.

In a press conference Tuesday, Duane Acker, University president, said the recession in the state's economy, the recent drought and decreased farm sales have probably caused some Kansas students to delay their schooling. He said many are choosing to attend school closer to home, and this is one factor in decreased enrollment and occupancy of campus housing.

Fewer out-of-state students are choosing to attend K-State, which also is contributing to lower oc-

cupancy of campus housing, Acker said. However, this is balanced by the fact that more Kansas students are choosing to attend state schools to save money, he said.

Occupancy in residence halls may be lower, but the number of apartments occupied at Jardine Terrace — housing for married students — is higher.

Don Roof, assistant director of family housing, said Jardine has been full almost every year except last year, when the occupancy rate hovered near 93 percent.

"This year it looks like it's going to be full," Roof said.

Costs for living in Jardine and Evans Apartments, a graduate student facility, rose this year. It costs \$6 a month more than last year for a one-bedroom apartment and \$7 more for a two-bedroom apartment in both facilities.

Jardine has 569 apartments, 192 of which are one-bedroom. Evans has 20 apartments, including 15 with one bedroom.

The number of students living in greek chapter houses has also increased.

Barb Robel, director of Greek Affairs, said 1,271 men and 662 women lived in Greek houses last year, compared with about 1,350 men and 850 women this year.

Robel said 441 men pledged fraternities last year compared with 438 this year. The number of women pledging sororities jumped this year from 358 to 392, she said. Space restrictions do not allow women

pledges to live in greek houses, although fraternity pledges can live in the house.

"I think it's just an attractive living option in the sense that it's a small group and an involved group with lots of leadership experience," Robel said.

Cost for living in a greek house is about \$2,000 a year, including room, board and dues. "I think (students) are going to look at costs," Robel said. "I don't think it's a prohibiting factor when they find it's comparable with the residence halls."

Parking spaces will be available at residence halls this year, Frith said, although they may not be as close to the hall as the student desires.

Availability of off-campus parking varies by location. Frith said owners of some older apartment complexes were shielded by grandfather laws when the city mandated off-street parking at apartments. Most newer apartments, however, have off-street parking, he said.

At Jardine, parking is no problem until football games are played at KSU Stadium, Roof said. The "temporary problem" is solved by using barricades to prevent public parking on game days, Roof said.

Robel said parking near greek houses is not a problem except in the Fairchild Avenue and Fairchild Terrace area where some older houses are located. She said that if the city restricted parking near those houses, it would be "moving the problem down the street."

Polish shipyard slowdown 'failure,' management spokesman declares

By The Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland — A slowdown called Tuesday at the Lenin Shipyards by underground Solidarity leaders apparently failed.

"Work is going very well; we have no complaints," said Stanislaw Czernielewski, a spokesman for the managers of the 17,000-worker Baltic shipyard where the independent labor union was born.

"We are using even more power than on an average Tuesday,"

Only four out of 38 workers interviewed by Western reporters after the day shift said they had slowed their work pace.

"Work was normal today. I didn't notice anything," was the typical response.

One worker said he had been on a slowdown since martial law was declared on Dec. 13, 1981.

The underground union committee at the yard called the slowdown in an attempt to pressure the government into opening talks with Solidarity

chairman Lech Walesa on his demands for revival of independent unions.

Walesa, an electrician at the shipyard, reported for work as usual and told reporters, "I have to do what everybody does." But when he came out in the afternoon, he refused to say whether he had taken part in the slowdown. Instead he handed out a statement denying a government allegation that he initiated the action.

Defense advocate resigns; diminishes Senate foothold

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a chamber that runs on the oil of political gentility, the only Senate club that concerned John Tower was the one he carried over his shoulder. As chairman of the Armed Services Committee, he used it to ram through President Reagan's defense buildup without mercy.

Now, suddenly, the Texas Republican is stepping down, privately telling friends and associates he is too "tired" and "bored" to run for re-election next year. Reagan thus will lose his Pentagon point man in Congress, and wishes it weren't so.

But Tower's decision, announced formally in Austin, Texas, on Tuesday, may well reflect Republican fears that the Senate will turn Democratic again in the 1984 election. Coupled with questions about his own prospects in Texas, it may

be a matter of jumping before getting pushed.

Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee has also decided to quit the Senate next year, and there are hints that at least one other senior Republican may not run again.

There are currently 54 Senate Republicans and 46 Democrats. With a handful of GOP mavericks, the balance of power is even thinner than that.

Whether or not the Senate changes hands, Tower's departure as the second most senior Republican in the chamber itself marks a major loss for the GOP power structure, and could lead to a major realignment of committee assignments.

According to White House spokesman Larry Speakes, Tower personally informed Reagan of his plans about 10 days ago.

"The president respects his decision, but regrets it," said Speakes.

As a military hawk long before Reagan's election, Tower has been a staunch advocate of nuclear superiority over the Soviet Union. As chairman of the Armed Services Committee, he has exercised broad influence over the nation's national security policies since 1980, when Republicans won control of the Senate.

Last month, Tower held off Senate liberals seeking to kill the MX intercontinental nuclear missile, but only after a lengthy, bitter battle marked by a personal attack on the floor.

After the 1980 election, there was some speculation that Tower might become Reagan's secretary of defense.

During his 22 years in the Senate, Tower's fights have known no party bounds. One noteworthy shouting match came in 1981 with Assistant Republican Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska, over defense spending priorities.

KCC begins rate increase hearings

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission opened hearings Tuesday on a \$5.9 million rate increase requested by Midwest Energy, which if approved would add about \$7.50 to monthly bills of its residential customers.

Midwest Energy of Hays, serves about 28,000 customers in 22 counties in northwest and central Kansas.

Jack Goodman, the company's president and general manager, testified first for the company and during a sharp questioning session

acknowledged that the higher rates were needed primarily to cover the utility's debt of nearly \$72 million — much of which was accumulated when the company was formed.

The utility was established in 1981 with the merger of the Central Kansas Electric Cooperative and Central Kansas Power, a stockholder-owned utility.

That merger was the source of some heated remarks during opening statements by attorneys in the rate hearing.

Lee Turner, a Great Bend attorney representing several area in-

dustries, urged the KCC to deny an increase for Midwest Energy. He called the merger a product of "incompetent management and incompetent decision-making."

Until this rate case, the two companies which formed Midwest Energy were operated as separate divisions. But Midwest is proposing to consolidate the two divisions for ratemaking purposes and equalize their charges.

Another aspect of Midwest's rate case also under fire is the proposal to raise the rates of its industrial customers more than residential.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

David Bevens, senior in journalism and mass communications, was one of thousands of students attempting to go through drop/add Tuesday in the basement of Farrell Library.

By the Collegian Staff

A new enrollment policy and penalty for failure to pre-enroll last spring have resulted in unusually long drop/add lines at Farrell Library this semester.

Don Foster, University registrar, said a new enrollment policy implemented last spring requires students to pre-enroll for the next semester's classes or enroll late the next semester and go through drop/add.

In a press conference Tuesday, Duane Acker, University president, said students who attended K-State last spring but did not pre-enroll for fall classes were not allowed to enroll or register until Monday. Students who pre-enrolled registered Thursday and Friday.

Foster said approximately 900 students are enrolling late and going through drop/add trying to obtain their desired schedules. These late students — in addition to other students who need to adjust their schedules — are creating the long waiting lines, Foster said.

"I think the best way to do it is to enroll and drop/add through your individual adviser's office," Bruce Parsa, junior in pre-med. Parsa had to add a class to his schedule.

Stacey Cook, senior in accounting, pre-enrolled last spring, but returned to campus too late to register, so her schedule was automatically dropped by the University. To enroll again, she had to go through drop/add. She said she waited 1½ hours in line.

Chris Temple, senior in marketing, said he had no trouble changing his schedule this semester.

"So far this has been the best semester for going through drop/add," Temple said. "I don't know if this is because my classes are those that are usually not filled or because they have got the system running smoother."

Acker selects professor to lead coliseum drive

By the Collegian Staff

C. Clyde Jones, professor of management, was named as head of fund raising for the proposed Coliseum by University President Duane Acker Tuesday at a press conference.

"I am really pleased to be a part of this project," Jones said. "This is a project that is long overdue."

He declined to give a monetary goal the University will aim for during the fund-raising drive, and said setting a goal at this time would be premature.

"We want to generate all possible support we can within the University community," Jones said.

He said early fall will be spent organizing the campaign, establishing leadership and developing fund-raising strategies. Faculty and staff will then be one of the first groups approached to contribute to the project, he said.

Acker said Jones has been a member of the faculty for 23 years. Jones has previously served as chairman of the K-State Athletic Council and as faculty representative to the Big Eight Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The new director of the K-State Marching Band, Stan Finck, also was introduced at the conference. Finck said a new drum major, Jim Sharp, junior in music education, has joined the two other drum majors, Steve Funk, senior in music, and Julie Compton, sophomore in in-



President Acker

dustrial engineering.

Finck also said a new dance and pom squad, The Wildcat Dancers, will entertain sports fans this year along with the Pridettes. He said the eight dancers were chosen from the 32 Pridettes and will serve as cheerleaders for the women's basketball team as well as perform dance routines.

Other topics covered at the conference included the success of enrollment, the new policy requiring continuing students who failed to pre-enroll last spring to wait until Monday to enroll and register, and the reconstruction of Nichols Hall.

Senate to meet Thursday

Approvals of Jody Hackerott as assistant coordinator of the FONE, Laurie McCauley as associate coordinator of U-Learn, the expanded University Learning Network, and Dianne Urban as student attorney are expected to take place at the first fall meeting of Student Senate.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big Eight Room.

Senate will also hear the first reading of a bill which would make revisions in regulations governing the handing out of literature and posting material on campus.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FARRELL LIBRARY fall semester hours are Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The library will be closed Saturday, Sept. 3 and Sunday, Sept. 4 but will be open Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5 from 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Regular hours will resume Tuesday, Sept. 6.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THETA XI. All former sisters who are interested in being a little sister for the house again this year, please call Priscilla Thiele at 537-0743 by Friday afternoon.

TODAY

KSU PRIDETTES TRYOUTS will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Vet Med Building 201.

THURSDAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

K-STATE PLAYERS meet at 5 p.m. in Union 209. Everyone is welcome.

COMPLEX IMPROVISATIONAL THEATRE will conduct interviews for new comedians at 7 p.m. in East Stadium 106.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will present Prime Time at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Military Science.

MEChA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204 to prepare a calendar of events for the year.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE MALTESE CROSS meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

STUDENT FOUNDATION PACESETTERS COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Information Desk.

AGRICULTURE SENIORS meet at 4 p.m. in Throckmorton 132 for the placement meeting. All seniors should attend.

ALL MAJORS in the College of Business Administration meet for placement orientation from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Forum Hall.

COMPUTER SCIENCE and Information Systems meet for placement orientation from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

the PATHFINDER



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Plan now to join the Cats in Kentucky. A bus will leave on the evening of Sept. 8 and return on Sept. 11. The price is \$150 to \$180 per person which includes: full transportation, lodging, refreshments on the bus and a ticket to the game.

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Guys: Buy any shirt and get a 2nd (of = value or less) for

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Closed Classes as of Today.																	
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Police break up large prostitution ring

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Police say they have broken up a prostitution ring of 150 housewives, nurses, secretaries and other women who worked for legal escort services run by a former streetwalker who became a millionaire.

The women charged \$160 an hour for prostitution and carried credit card machines so their customers wouldn't have to pay cash, authorities said. The operation rang up millions of dollars in business in three years.

Vice Squad Capt. Diarmuid Philpott, who called it "the largest sex-escort operation I've ever seen," said it worked out of a Haight-Ashbury district storefront. He said customers called in on a

35-line telephone system employing up to four operators.

"It was a highly efficient organization and smooth-running business," said Officer Mike Curran, who worked on the case.

The alleged ring operated in half of California. During its three years it funneled profits into as many as 60 bank accounts, some receiving as much as \$80,000 a month, police said.

The woman accused of being the mastermind of the operation, her daughter and two others were arrested Monday after a nearly two-year-long investigation, police said.

The mastermind was identified by police as Janice Chatterton, 49, who lives in a \$500,000 house north of San Francisco in the Marin County town of Mill Valley.

Court records say Chatterton once

was a prostitute working the streets of the city's seedy Tenderloin district.

Her lawyer, George Walker, said Chatterton paid taxes on more than \$1 million income last year by operating escort services, which are legal.

She was released on \$25,000 bail after being booked for pandering and pimping, charges that Walker called "male harassment."

Chatterton said after her arrest that she was innocent "morally and legally" and her only guilt was that of "success in a field dominated by men."

She said her company, Chayne Corp., was "out of the ordinary, (but) that has no bearing on the fact that I am competent and that I've used 13 years of hard work and ingenuity to achieve success."

The telephone Yellow Pages in San Francisco lists 63 escort services and police say six were run by Chayne Corp. The arrests, police said, culminated an investigation that began in December 1981 when a tipster told authorities that an escort service was a prostitution ring.

Also arrested upon surrendering were Paula Carvajal, 28, Chatterton's daughter; San Francisco firefighter Bruce Keegan, 45, and his girlfriend, Wendy King, 31. Keegan, who allegedly was involved in the financial end of the business, will remain on duty.

Police said they found "trick books" containing the names of 300 regular customers and boxes of cards on employees, complete with photographs, a physical description and lists of sexual preferences.

Thousands cheer in China as 30 get death decrees

By The Associated Press

PEKING — A crowd of 60,000 cheered as 30 convicted murderers, rapists, arsonists and robbers were sentenced to death in a sports stadium Tuesday in China's largest effort to crack down on crime.

The prisoners were taken away for execution in police trucks after officials announced the

sentences over loudspeakers. Convicts condemned to death in China usually are shot with one bullet in the back of the head.

China's crime rate is a fraction of that of most Western countries, but authorities are concerned by an increase this year in murders, robbery, rape and larceny. They are particularly concerned by a hijacking in May - the first successful act of air piracy in China.

Reagan calls peace movement appeasement

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — President Reagan on Tuesday likened the anti-nuclear movement, with "all its modern hype and theatrics," to Neville Chamberlain's appeasement of Adolf Hitler before World War II.

"They would wage peace," he declared, "by weakening the free. That just doesn't make sense."

In a speech to the American Legion, Reagan said "the members of the real peace movement, the real peacemakers, are people like you. You understand that peace must be built on strength."

The president said also that

"there's a democratic revolution go-

ing on in this world. It may not grab the headlines, but it's there and it's growing. The tide of history is with the forces of freedom — and so are we."

As examples of that "democratic revolution," Reagan noted he recently met with President Abdou Diouf of Senegal, "a great man doing a great job." And he said "a similar democratic success story has just taken place in Nigeria," where presidential elections were completed last week.

Reagan, wearing a Legionnaire's cap, was applauded 16 times by the audience of 5,000. But outside the Seattle Center, a crowd chanted "No More Reagan!" and waved effigies

and signs. One read: "You can't eat bombs." After a two-hour stay, Reagan headed back to California to resume an extended vacation.

Reagan denounced the "naked, external aggression" in Chad, where Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy is backing rebel forces against the government.

"Drawing upon the nearly \$10 billion worth of Soviet military equipment and munitions now in Libya, Col. Khadafy has been using Soviet-built fighter bombers, T-55 tanks and artillery in a blatant attempt to destroy a legitimate government," Reagan charged.

In Central America, Reagan said the United States was "supporting a

security shield for those nations that are threatened" by Moscow and Havana.

And in the Middle East, the president said, the U.S. Marines in Lebanon, along with troops from other nations, "strengthen the resolve of the Lebanese government to assume the tough task of maintaining order."

Reagan, speaking of his "dual track" policy of building up strategic arms, including the new B-1 bomber and MX missile, while trying to negotiate reductions with the Soviet Union, said that "peace is an objective, not a policy. Those who fail to understand this do so at their peril."

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THEN JOIN US!

We are forming a couples group!

Aug. 27 7:00 p.m. 2219 Alta Dr.

Home of Rod & Sharon Saunders

Please call by Fri., Aug. 26 if you plan to attend—
539-4281 or 539-3364.

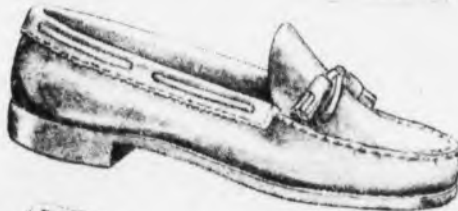
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KG&E should pay the bill

The Kansas Corporation Commission seems to be developing some backbone.

When Kansas Gas and Electric Co. sought a \$4.2 million increase in its wholesale electric rates, the KCC stepped in and asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to put a five-month stay on the rate hike. KG&E wanted the extra money for added costs in building the Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Plant, which KG&E is one of three utilities involved in.

A rate increase would pass the cost of the power plant along to Kansas customers, the first time Kansans have been faced with footing the bill. Kansans should not have to pay the extra costs of building the plant.

The Wolf Creek project, as is the case with many of the problems in nuclear power today, has been hindered by human error and neglect. In attempts to cut the cost of building the plants, construction companies cut back in areas like thickness of concrete walls. Though there is still no consensus as to the relative dangers of the

nuclear power industry, any industry is dangerous if safeguards are ignored.

According to the KCC report, "the allocation of construction work in progress has been conducted in a disproportionate fashion." With the total cost of Wolf Creek at nearly \$2.5 billion, one would think KG&E could be more careful in the planning of the work. And with the potential dangers of nuclear power, all cares should be taken to insure that the plant is up to federal safety codes. Companies that try to skimp in such areas to save money deserve the loss of profits that results from lost time.

It is also a bad time for KG&E to ask for an increase. It is tough enough for many utility customers to pay their bills with the heat wave we have had for the past two months. According to the KCC, the rate increase would generate "substantial excessive revenues" for KG&E. There is no reason for KG&E to have the money sitting idle while their customers are struggling to pay the bills. If the increase is needed at all — which is questionable — it can wait until a later date.

Sell the mansions

The state of California, after leading the nation for years into zany fads and lifestyles, is actually doing something sensible. The state Legislature has put the governor's mansion on the sales block. The State Department of General Services is taking bids for the mansion, starting at \$1.5 million.

The mansion was built in 1975, but Edmund G. Brown Jr., the governor at the time, called it a "Taj Mahal" and refused to move in. The present governor, George Deukmejian, also refused to move into it and is living in a small apartment in Sacramento, commuting home on weekends to his family in Long Beach.

Maybe Kansas should take the hint and follow suit. When it comes down to it, no governor really needs to live in a mansion. Why should Governor John Carlin (or any past governor, for that matter) live in Cedar Crest? Surely there are other houses in Topeka that could be run more efficiently and for less money than the governor's mansion.

Besides, if the governor's mansion was sold, each governor could just pick out a house that suits him and is up for sale and

buy or rent it. California, for example, has a \$60,000 appropriation in the 1983-84 budget for rental of a governor's residence and an additional \$17,000 to pay for incidental residence expenses. That kind of money could rent a fairly nice house.

This also brings up the issue of building a swimming pool at Cedar Crest. The Carlins should feel privileged to be getting a swimming pool in their backyard, while the state regents institutions are getting hit with more budget cuts and the students are paying 20 percent more for fees.

The one good point about the pool is that it is not being paid for by taxpayers' dollars. The money is coming from private donations, from individuals who feel it is more important for the governor to be able to get his feet wet in his own back yard than it is for students (high school and college) to get good educations or for poor people to be able to pay their utility bills so they don't die in the heat. Maybe the poor people without air conditioning could swim in the governor's pool on hot days.

Cutting down on government waste has to start somewhere, and for Governor Carlin it should start at home.



The day of the exploding sun

When my father told us we were going to go on a trip to Southern California during the summer (this was in 1932; I was 10 years old), I was naturally excited.

Traveling was of great interest to me in those days, as it still is. And the prospect of not having to spend another summer in the heat and dust of Oklahoma, where we lived, gave an added attraction to the planned trip.

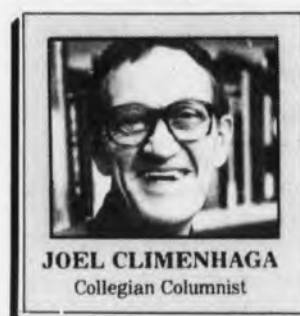
Even so, the town to which we were going — Upland, Calif. — meant nothing to me. Oh, I knew my mother had a sister-in-law living there and another sister living not too far from Upland in Pasadena, which meant there would be cousins with whom to play. Beyond that, it was just another place. And I had already been in a great many places, even as young as I was, having lived in Africa and Canada before moving to Oklahoma.

I had no notion of what a profound impact that trip was going to have on me — most particularly because of one incident which happened in June.

We drove to California in a 1930 Ford. Most of the national highways in the panhandle of Texas, as well as in New Mexico and Arizona, were still gravel in those days. The trip itself took seven days and was filled with wonder — Amarillo, Tucumcari, Albuquerque, Gallup, Flagstaff, Blythe — vast spaces — and the strangest mountains I had ever seen! Curious tourist camps, with an almost pioneer flavor, to stop at each night.

Upland, Calif., is in the San Bernardino Valley — between San Bernardino and Los Angeles. We stayed at the house of my Aunt Katie Smith — a three-story white house at the corner of First Avenue and Arrow Highway — for several weeks. (That house is now gone. However, a tall eucalyptus tree close by to where that house was still stands.) One block west ran Euclid Avenue, famous then and famous now for the pepper trees (with the sweet perfumed odor of their leaves) lining the center section of the avenue for miles and miles.

My Aunt Katie's son, Joe, a year or so older than me, had made a scooter out of scrap lumber, used nails and half of an old pair of roller skates. He let me ride that home-made scooter one hot day in late June.



On the south side of Arrow Highway, there was an uninterrupted stretch of sidewalk between Third Avenue and Sixth Avenue, no intersections cutting through. I careened joyously down that stretch of sidewalk on that home-made scooter, full tilt, warm air rushing against my face — until I came to where Sixth Avenue ran south off Arrow Highway, where I stopped to turn the corner.

In front of me ran a street a quarter-mile in length lined with bungalows. Halfway down the street was a Pacific Electric Railroad track.

The only way I have ever been able to describe what happened as I turned that corner of Sixth Avenue and Arrow Highway in Upland, Calif., on this particular day in June, 1932, when I was 10 years old, is to say it was as if the sun exploded in my eyes! Here I was — a small boy in a completely ordinary little town in Southern California on a completely ordinary hot June day on a completely ordinary residential street. But as I turned that corner — with the sun as if exploding in my eyes — I knew that I was I — Joel Climenhaga — alive — on this earth — and that one day I would die!

In short, at that moment of turning that corner, I got a firm grip on my identity and a complete comprehension of my mortality.

Friends of mine from the younger generation have told me what happened to me was the same as psychedelic experiences they have had. Except mine was without the benefit of chemicals.

Several times since, as I've become an adult living through the years, I've had similar experiences of high awareness — once in Santa Rosa, N. M. while hitch-hiking; once

at the summit of Berthoud Pass in Colorado; once in Enumclaw, Wash.; as well as other times ... all of them have been without benefit of any chemicals!

Last year my wife and I made an extended trip to California. In November we went to Upland to visit my oldest brother. One afternoon we drove to the corner of Sixth Avenue and Arrow Highway. I wanted to see what that corner looked like 50 years later.

I parked the car about a half-block away.

We walked up and down the sidewalk with our deaf white dog who is our constant companion. (This dog is a full-blooded boxer.) My wife took some pictures — of the corner itself, as well as of me and the dog. The street and the corner are the same. The houses are older, but they are the same. No more commuter cars run on the Pacific Electric Railroad — but the sun still shines bright on that street corner.

While we were walking with our deaf white dog, a woman and her son came out of the house on the southeast corner of the intersection. They had seen our dog and wanted to talk about dogs.

During the conversation I asked the boy, "How old are you?" "Ten years old," he said.

I wanted to ask him if he knew who he was. But I didn't. I wanted to ask him if he'd ever seen what seemed to him to be the sun exploding. But I didn't.

I figured that at the proper time under the proper circumstances at the proper place he'd find out who he is — and that if it was ever going to seem to him as if the sun was exploding in his eyes, that would happen without what must have looked and sounded to him to be no more than an old man talking about dogs, confusing him by suddenly asking about exploding suns, thereby hurrying him down what possibly could have been for him a road to false awareness.

After all, talking about exploding suns these days might make a person think about nuclear bombs. Particularly someone who is 10 years old now! Right?

Besides when I realized my identity and my mortality on that hot June day in 1932 at that corner, it was my awareness. That boy will reach his own awareness in his own way.

Solomon Amendment troubles

It used to be there were only three subjects which were prohibited from dinner-table discussions: sex, taxes and religion. However, you can now add another subject to this list: the Solomon Amendment.

Yes, folks, the controversial once again has reared its ugly head and thrust itself upon college campuses across the nation. It has even reappeared here.

If you received any federal financial aid this semester, you know all about this. You had to sign a sheet, stating whether or not you had complied with the amendment by registering with the Selective Service. All males born after Jan. 1, 1960, must register with the Selective Service.

In other words, the Solomon Amendment requires all students who apply for federal financial aid to sign a form stating that they have complied with the Selective Service Act, or have sufficient reason for non-compliance (e.g. being born before Jan. 1, 1960, or being female.) The Department of Education, which enforces the Solomon Amendment, had previously required students to show proof of registration. (DOE dropped this requirement in April.)

April was also the month Student Senate entered the "Solomon Sweepstakes." John Kohler, former student senator and former campus director of the Associated Students of Kansas, needed a stand for K-State to take on Solomon. ASK had scheduled a special meeting that month in order to determine the stand the lobbying group would take.

On April 14, Senate voted to support the act. The final vote was 29-28, with one abstention. Reaction to the vote was fast and furious. After careful consideration, Jerry Katlin, student body president, vetoed the bill on April 20.

However, it was all for naught. Kohler took the results of senate's vote to the ASK meeting, held April 15 and 16. ASK's members (the six state universities governed by the Kansas Board of Regents and Washburn University), however,



voted overwhelmingly to oppose the amendment.

Meanwhile, a group of Minnesota students filed suit against the federal government, claiming the Solomon Amendment was unconstitutional. On June 17, U.S. District Judge Donald D. Alsop declared the rule unconstitutional and barred its enforcement. It then appeared to be a moot issue.

The Justice Department, however, urged the Supreme Court to overturn Alsop's ruling, arguing that his ruling "irretrievably will deprive the United States of a reasonable means selected by Congress to regulate the disbursement of federal funds for student grants and loans, and of a valuable tool to promote maximum compliance" with the law.

Honest, I didn't make up that quote. This was what the department's lawyers said to the Associated Press. I couldn't make up a quote like that if I tried.

The Supreme Court agreed with the Justice Department's reasoning (it figures — only lawyers can understand what other lawyers say). On June 29, the high court stayed Alsop's ruling without a recorded dissent. Justice Harry A. Blackman issued the stay.

The Supreme Court will consider a formal appeal to be filed by the federal government, but this review won't begin for several months — if that soon.

This decision by the high court meant college financial aid depart-

ments were left with no alternative. The Solomon Amendment, no matter how much students protested or how much extra paperwork it required, had to be enforced. That's why Student Financial Assistance required you to sign that white form before you picked up your aid checks(s).

I am not against the Selective Service Act. I believe America needs some way to keep its defense prepared. I am also not against the basic idea behind the Solomon Amendment: those who receive federal financial aid should be ready to serve their country.

I also believe one can serve his country without necessarily being in the military. The Peace Corps is an example of a way to serve one's country. Peace Corps volunteers are building schools, hospitals, etc. in underdeveloped countries. The volunteers teach self-reliance.

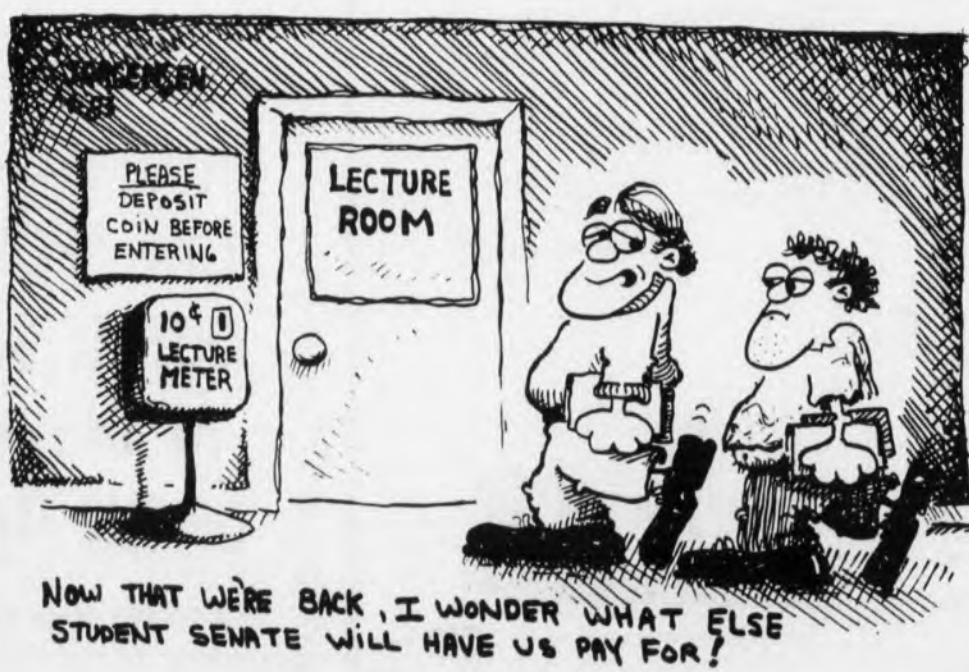
Besides, when someone is in need of clean water, they want clean water — not military hardware.

The Selective Service form should include an "I am a conscientious objector" question. This would allow those who object to the draft and draft registration to comply with the law while respecting their religious beliefs. This would end the "CO" reason for not registering with the Selective Service, and hence, the Solomon dilemma.

The other thing the federal government should do is enforce the registration law on everyone born after Jan. 1, 1960. Right now, the registration law applies only to males. With some exceptions, women are just as qualified as men to serve their country. Their talents are untapped. Equal rights, after all, means equal responsibilities.

Right now, DOE is being used to enforce the act on those males who apply for and receive federal financial aid. It is not enforced on women, on males who aren't in college or males in college who do not apply for or receive federal financial aid.

The government should apply the rule to all or to none.



Campus beautification includes flowers

By NANCY MALIR
Staff Writer

The new faces at K-State might be more obvious, but the campus itself is sporting a new look.

For the first time in several years, all 18 campus flower beds have been planted with flowers. The beds, located throughout campus, are filled with 20,000 plants.

John Sailor, florist with University Facilities and head of the beautification project, said flower donations and the planting of leftover seeds from previous years made the large-scale planting possible.

Sailor, who designed the beds and their color schemes, said one-third of the flowers were donated by Wamego Floral Company, and another third were purchased with funds from the grounds budget.

Sailor grew the remaining flowers himself in campus greenhouses beginning last January.

A five-man crew helped Sailor transplant the seedlings at the beginning of May. About \$300 was used to purchase the plants, Sailor said.

Of the 18 flower beds, there are three beds located between Denison Hall and Seaton Court; three on the east side of Calvin Hall; two on the west side of Willard Hall; two next to Ackert Hall; one on the north side of



the Farrell Library fountain; one outside the east doors of the Union; one in the island between the Union and Anderson Hall; one southeast of East Stadium; one between McCain Auditorium and Danforth Chapel; one south of Dykstra Hall; one west of Cardwell Hall; and one southeast of Cardwell.

Another major summer renovation project was the repaving of the parking lot between Durland Hall and Ackert.

Poor irrigation in the lot had caused much deterioration and was one of the main reasons for repaving the lot, Larry Wilson, University landscape architect, said.

The lot has a capacity of 393 parking spaces for both students and faculty/staff.

Abe Fattaey, project coordinator for the lot, said the reconstruction, which included the repaving, curbing, and adding a drainage system to the lot, was done by Schilling

Asphalt Inc. of Manhattan at a cost of \$224,000.

Parts of the project which are not yet completed, such as construction of a walkway and bike path on the east side of the lot and landscaping, are to be paid out of another fund.

Approximately 60 parking spaces for motorcycles will also be added to the lot.

The lot's lights also were raised and additional lighting was added.

Two major remodeling projects were completed in Ahearn Field House over the summer.

For the first time in 30 years, the entire field house was painted. Done in a graphic design, the new colors consist of cocoa brown, vanilla white, paprika red, dove gray and K-State purple, said Ludwig Villasi, assistant professor of interior design and designer and supervisor of the field house remodeling project.

The portable bleachers in the field house are being resurfaced with fiberglass and will be completed within a week or two, Villasi said.

The Athletic Department funded both of these projects, which totaled \$150,000.

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MSCI 100	Mountaineering	01	A	REC	17050	M			0230
		01	B	REC	17060	M			0330
		01	C	REC	17070	T			0330
		01	D	REC	17080	W			0830
MSCI 102	Basic Riflery	01	A	REC	17090	M			0830
		01	B	REC	17100	M			0930
		01	C	REC	17110	T			0830
		01	D	REC	17120	T			0930
		01	E	REC	17130	W			0830
		01	F	REC	17140	W			0930
		01	G	REC	17150	W			0230
		01	H	REC	17160	U			0830
MSCI 103	Orienteering	01	I	REC	17170	APPT			
		01	A	REC	17180	T			0830
		01	B	REC	17190	T			0130
MSCI 200	Leadership & Leaders	01	C	REC	17200	W			0830
		01	A	REC	17210	M			0930
		01	B	REC	17220	T			0130
MSCI 201	Leadership Guidance	01	A	REC	17230	U			0830
		01	B	REC	17240	U			0130
MSCI 202	Map Reading	01	A	REC	17250	M			0930
		01	B	REC	17260	W			0930
MSCI 203	Care of Combat Casualty	01	A	REC	17270	M			0830
		01	B	REC	17280	T			0830
		01	C	REC	17290	T			0930

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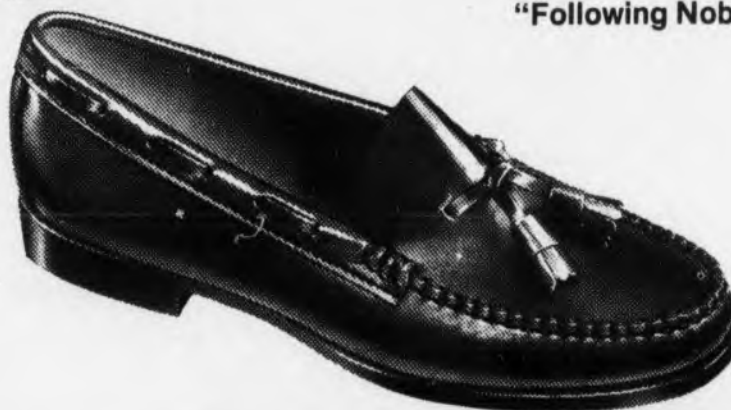
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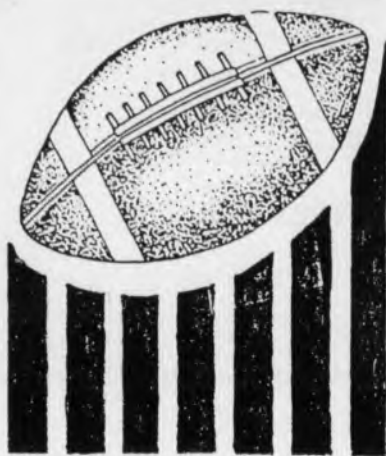
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REC REPORT





Flag Football Clinic

Thursday, August 25 6:30
Sunday, August 28 6:30
Monday, August 29 6:30

WANTED: FLAG FOOTBALL & SOCCER OFFICIALS

MANDATORY ATTENDANCE AT ALL THREE CLINICS.

All Clinics will be held in the Dance/Combatives Room, 2nd floor of the Rec Complex.

Starting Pay—\$3.35/hr—more for experienced and certified officials.

For further information and signup: contact Kenny or Steve at the Recreational Services Offices in the Rec Complex, or call 532-6980.

Soccer Clinics

Wednesday, August 31 6:30
Thursday, September 1 6:30



INTRAMURAL MANAGERS' MEETING



Wednesday, Aug. 24
4:00 p.m.
Forum Hall,
K-State Union

Flag Football, Soccer, Kickball & Rec Services programs will be discussed.
INTRAMURAL MANAGERS MUST ATTEND.

WHEN'S THE TRIATHLON THIS YEAR?



**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10,
9:00 A.M.**

AT RIVER POND STATE PARK

sponsored by
Kansas State University Recreational Services
Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department
PICK UP ENTRY MATERIALS at the
KSU Rec Complex or at
Manhattan's Rec Office within City Park



Do you need a motivation to begin or continue an aerobic exercise program? In LIFELINE participants set a goal and attain points by running, swimming, bicycling, playing racquetball, or participating in other aerobic activities. T-shirts and certificates will be awarded to those reaching their goal.

Deadline for entry is Friday, August 26.

LIFELINE Challenges for the coming semester are:

September:	Bicycling Challenge	250 Miles
October:	Running Challenge	60 Miles
November:	Swimming Challenge	15 Miles

Entry deadline for each Challenge is the first week day of the month. Entry forms will be available approximately two weeks before the deadline. Sign up for the Bicycling Challenge now!

Intramural Deadline

AUGUST 25 at 5:00 p.m.

Flag Football
Soccer
Kickball
Singles: 3-wall Handball
3-wall Racquetball
Tennis
Badminton
Horseshoes
1-on-1 Basketball
Doubles Volleyball

New at the Rec Complex!

Come work out on the equipment in the new Fitness Room at the Rec Complex! Omnikinetic exercise equipment and computerized exercycles have been added to the Multipurpose Room on the Upper Floor.

BEGINNER'S "BE FIT" PROGRAM

Monday and Wednesday
with Linda Verschelden

6:45-7:45 a.m.

The major emphasis of this program will be on the aerobic benefits of walking. In addition to walking, learn how to tone up muscles using the new Hydra-Fitness equipment and Lifecycles.

AEROBICS AND FITNESS

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
with Kim Curtis

Noon-12:50 p.m.

Don't simply exercise "to" music—exercise WITH the music. Burn calories to these well-choreographed routines which incorporate specific exercises rather than dance steps.

JANE FONDA WORKOUT

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
with Jeane Warren

4:30-5:30 p.m.

This session will be primarily floor work with attention directed to specific muscle groups. A strenuous workout; these exercises will tone up thighs, hips, abdominals, etc.

JAZZ-EXERCISE

Tuesday, Thursday
with Linda Verschelden

5:30-6:30 p.m.

A fairly intense work-out combining toning exercises with floor work (running and jumping) which has been set to music.

AEROBICS AND FITNESS

Monday, Wednesday
with Kim Curtis

5:30-6:30 p.m.

(see description above)

**ALL SESSIONS ARE HELD
IN THE REC COMPLEX
AND BEGIN ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24**

ACTIVITIES

AUGUST

CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	C O D E S RC Rec Complex P Pools WB Washburn Outdoor Rental Center	23 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10pm WB 4-6pm	24 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm WB 4-6pm IM MANAGERS' MEETING 4:00 p.m. Exercise Sessions begin	25 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10pm WB 4-6pm IM DEADLINE SEE * BELOW 5:00 p.m.	26 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10pm WB 4-6pm	27 RC 10am-10pm P 1-5pm 7-10pm WB 11am-noon
28 RC 6am-11pm P 1-5pm 7-10pm WB 4-6pm	29 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm WB 4-6pm	30 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30-10pm WB 4-6pm IM FLAG FOOTBALL BEGINS	31 RC 6am-11pm P 6-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30-10pm WB 4-6pm	IM DEADLINE SEE * ABOVE Flag Football; Soccer; Kickball; Singles: 3-wall Handball, 3-wall Racquet- ball, Tennis, Badminton, Horseshoes; 1-on-1 Basket- ball; and Doubles Volleyball	Phone Numbers Rec Check . . . 532-6000 HB/RB Reservations & Checkout . . . 532-6951 Washburn Outdoor Rental Center . . . 532-6894 Rec Services Office . . . 532-6980	

Manhattan Design Project assists with city redevelopment

By MICHELE SAUER
Staff Writer

(Second of a series)

The Manhattan Design Project has an active role in downtown redevelopment, said Sue Yoakum, coordinator for the design project.

However, the design project is independent of the downtown redevelopment project.

The project provides design assistance for new construction or revitalization of existing buildings, but doesn't design building interiors or offer construction supervision, Yoakum said. The project produces detailed drawings, design guidelines and written recommendations, which individual store owners and the city can take to a professional architect, engineer or contractor.

Yoakum is assisted by Barbara Anderson, designer/draftsman, who is currently an architecture and design student. The team works in an office above J. Riggs West, at 317½ Poyntz Avenue.

Because the city finances the project, the designs and recommendations are offered free to businesses. However, the owners have to pay the costs to implement changes in their individual establishments.

"We were originally funded by a National Endowment for the Arts grant and a matching grant from K-State," Yoakum said.

The city and the College of Architecture and Design jointly applied for a National Endowment for the Arts Design Demonstration Grant in January, 1980 titled, "Poyntz Avenue: Rediscovery of Manhattan's Main Street."

The National Endowment for the Arts, an independent agency of the federal government, was created in 1965 to encourage and assist the nation's cultural resources.

K-State no longer funds any part of the project.

The name was changed from Downtown Design Project to Manhattan Design Project when the project began drawing plans for Aggieville also, Yoakum said. The project area originally included 10 blocks downtown, from Third to Sixth streets and from Houston to Humboldt streets.

The project officially began work Feb. 1, 1981, according to a special issue of "Poyntz of Interest," the downtown redevelopment information bulletin.

"At first they (the project) concentrated on streetscape drawings," Yoakum said.

The focus of the streetscape design, drawn but not implemented, is on the sidewalks, streets, alleys and public parking lots from Third Street to Juliette Avenue. Some of the drawings show placement of trees, new crosswalks, benches, wider curbs at intersections.

"This past year we've been focusing on facade improvements," Yoakum said.

First, the project researched the histories of the buildings in the original 10-block area, Yoakum said. Using old slides and photographs, they produced drawings of the original buildings.

"We have drawings showing what they (buildings) looked like in the past, now, and what they could be," Yoakum said. "We research the old fronts to see what's underneath. When we design (a new facade), we try and take everything off."

"Downtown Manhattan can, as many other cities have, recapture its position as a clearly identifiable and attractive place by uncovering, improving, restoring and maintaining its older commercial structures," according to the Poyntz of Interest bulletin. "Shoppers will know and recognize individual stores, while appreciating the total image of downtown as the place to be in Manhattan."

A few facades the project helped design are Aggie Hardware, Kite's, and Brother's in Aggieville and Office World, Manhattan Credit Bureau and the Ulrich building (which includes Norton Rexall Drug, Gross Insurance and the Chef Cafe) in the downtown area. Designs have been made for other businesses, including Mr. K's and the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

Currently, Yoakum is developing a facade design, which involves more brick work and the removal of some board on the front, for Dark Horse Tavern.

"I haven't shown any drawings to the owner yet. I'll probably call him this week," Yoakum said. "Even if he decides he likes the change, the construction may wait."

Yoakum examined slides of the building from the 1940s and did research to find the paint for the color scheme.

"After he (the owner) saw it, if he wanted to do it in the next few months, we would draw construction



The Manhattan Design Project has helped design facade improvements for several stores.

drawings," Yoakum said.

When the owners get the construction drawings, they hire their own contractors.

"I don't know how many of these (proposed designs) will get done," Yoakum said.

Many of the facade designs make the buildings look as they did in the

past with detailed paint schemes and painted cornices.

"We want to bring out the features, so people will notice the detail," Yoakum said. "Some elements that were there were covered up."

The Wareham Hotel won't be changed much, just repaired,

Yoakum said.

"We're involved with the changes in the Wareham Hotel, just to make sure they get their tax credits," Yoakum said. From Third to Fifth streets and from Houston to Leavenworth streets, is a certified Historic District, which qualifies for certain tax credits.

These tax credits are incentives to encourage capital investment in historic buildings and to spur the revitalization of historic neighborhoods, according to a pamphlet distributed by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Two tax credits which are available are a 25 percent investment tax credit for rehabilitation of historic commercial, industrial and rental residential buildings and a 15-year cost recovery period for the adjusted basis of the historic building. These two can be combined and claimed together.

These tax credits are available for certified historic structures. To qualify for the tax incentives, property owners must complete a Historic Preservation Certification Application and secure certification regarding the historic character of a structure and the quality of the rehabilitation work performed on a structure.

Another part of the design project's work involves designing the plaza area in conjunction with the downtown redevelopment project.

The plaza area will be at Third Street and Poyntz Avenue. The area will have space for arts and crafts fairs, performing arts, benches for resting or lunching, lighting and landscaping, said Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment coordinator. The plaza will link the pedestrian entrance to the mall and the existing downtown.

(Manhattan city commissioners discuss their positions on the downtown mall issue in tomorrow's installment in this series.)

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Humor saves 'Risky Business'

By TOM DOWNING
Collegian Reviewer

Joel Goodson wasn't the kind of guy to take risks. He never learned to let himself go and say, "What the hell!"

That was before his parents went to visit Aunt Totie and left him alone in their suburban Chicago home.

In the movie "Risky Business," Joel (Tom Cruise) becomes involved with a high-class prostitute named Lana (Rebecca De Mornay) which results in laughter and adventure for everyone.

Without giving the story away, one could say the plot involves a stolen glass egg, a \$40,000 Porsche, numerous prostitutes, and an evening of physical gratification for Joel's friends that nets him over \$8,000.

One of the movie's strengths is writer-director Paul Brickman's use of comic bits to reveal character.

For his first meal alone, Joel pokes a fork into a still-frozen TV dinner, picks up the food and bites off a chunk. Then he pours a glass three-fourths full of Chivas Regal and adds a touch of Coke.

In another scene, while raking the yard, Joel stops working and puts on a pair of sunglasses — symbolizing his darker side. The camera zooms in on his wry smirk; Joel is learning

Review

to say, "What the hell!"

Brickman creates a satire of Junior Achievement called "Future Enterprises." Joel is a typical member, "I don't want to make a mistake to jeopardize my future," he says.

His mother's parting advice provides another small laugh, "Oh, about the house, just use your best judgment."

But it takes more than laughs and action to make a good movie. Despite its many strengths, "Risky Business" is just another teen-age sex movie.

One of the movie's downfalls is that the script calls for the actors to play, basically, only two emotions — lust and anger. These emotions are relatively easy to portray — resulting in shallow characters. The actors do an adequate job as far as the depth of their characters go. A wider range of emotions would have given all the actors a chance to show their talents.

Another weakness of the movie is that too many improbable things happen; a couple makes love on a single-car subway train; Joel is suspended from school for five days, and the school never tells his

parents; Joel and his friend put an entire house of furnishings back into the house in 45 minutes.

"Risky Business" makes the assertion that it's necessary to say, "What the hell!" every now and then.

But there is a difference between letting go and selling yourself. This movie fails to make that distinction.

Prostitution — which Joel and Lana end up doing — is disgusting, not glamorous, and humorous.

It is unclear what, if anything, Joel learns from his involvement with Lana. The narration scenes omit what we need to know. How long ago did this happen? How did it change him?

Joel's entire narration could have been cut. It doesn't develop his character, and its purpose is purely comic.

"Risky Business" is very funny, but the current lull in worthwhile movies is the main reason for its success.

U.S., Canada sign test agreement to begin acid rain experiments

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA, Canada — The United States and Canada signed a bilateral agreement Tuesday for an air pollution monitoring experiment to be conducted next month by both countries.

U.S. Ambassador Paul Robinson, who signed the accord with Canadian Environment Minister Charles Caccia, said further study was needed before action could be taken to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions, a major source of the mild acid that causes damage to waterways, buildings and threatens drinking water.

"I think there is a growing sentiment in the United States to do something about the problem," Robinson said.

He offered no details and stopped short of committing the U.S. government to Canada's proposal to cut emissions in half on both sides of the border by 1990.

But he said relations between Canada and the U.S. are improving.

"We're not only talking to each other more... We're listening to each other," he said.

"One of the concerns we're listening to is Canadian concerns about acid rain, as we are also

listening to our American constituents on the very same subject."

Caccia, in one of his first public acts since being named environment minister Aug. 12, welcomed "the policy shift now under development in Washington."

He said he will meet soon with William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, to press Canada's case.

Scientists will release three bursts of a tracer gas in mid-September from Sudbury, Ontario, and Dayton, Ohio, and track it for at least 600 miles using seven aircraft and 85 ground stations.

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Two student senators vacate positions

By ALAN STOLFUS
Government Editor

Student Senate will have a handful of empty seats when it meets for the first time this semester at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big Eight Room. Senators not returning to school this semester are John Kohler, College of Arts and Sciences, and Bryan Brauer, College of Agriculture.

Besides Kohler's and Brauer's chairs being open, Lori Leu, Student Senate chairman, said the Graduate Council needs three additional members to have a total of eight.

"We have already notified the councils, and we hope they find replacements — the sooner the better," Leu said.

Kohler, whose campaign was highlighted by advertisements saying "Paid for by Mom," graduated in May and is now attending law school at the University of Kansas. Leu said Kohler had not applied for graduation when he decided to run for the senate position and a position on the Board of Student Publications.

Brett Lambert, president of the Arts and Science Council, said Kohler campaigned for the senate position with the intent of returning to graduate school here if not accepted to KU's law school.

"John didn't act with any malice towards SGA when he ran," he said, "and would have returned but was accepted to law school."

Brauer did not return to school for personal reasons, Leu said, but probably also had every intent to return this fall.

The Arts and Science and Agriculture councils reported having students already interested in the open positions.

To fill the open senate positions and the one Board of Student Publications opening, the councils and board will advertise the open positions first and then consider the candidates. Advertisements for the open positions will appear in the next week.

Leu said the Graduate Council is usually short of senators because of the time graduates need to study. Finding a graduate student with open time can be difficult, Leu said, but added "some of our best senators have been graduate students."

The graduate council may also have another open spot after Thursday's meeting. Leu said one graduate senator has had unexcused absences for the last four meetings and, according to senate bylaws, the senator can be impeached for three unexcused absences.

If the senator attends Thursday's meeting, then Leu said she will question him about the absences, and if they are legitimate and the senator wishes to continue in the role, she will not force the impeachment.

Other senators could still force the issue, though. But if the senator doesn't attend and wishes to be relieved of his senate role, the senate chairman said she will ask first for his resignation.

"The thing with a graduate student is you don't want to be as tough on them, since they don't have a full delegation," she said.

An unexcused absence is one Leu has not been notified of 24 hours in advance of the meeting and is something other than sickness, a death in the family or a conflict with a test.

Stepping into the shoes of the previous senators shouldn't be too difficult for a student, Leu said.

Reagan peace efforts, policy anger Cranston

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Alan Cranston, just back from a five-day tour of Central America, said today that efforts to achieve peace in the region "have been weakened by Ronald Reagan's strategy of tough talk and guns."

The California senator, a candidate for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, said he promised leaders of the so-called Contadora nations that he would be "the most ardent advocate" in the United States for their peace efforts.

The Contadora group of nations — formed by Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama — is trying to find a regional solution to the turbulence in Central America.

"I have returned from Latin America firmly convinced by Contadora leaders that their efforts have been weakened by Ronald Reagan's strategy of tough talk and guns," Cranston said today.

"To continue down the path of

"I think it depends on the assertiveness of the individual. If they hang around down here and just talk to people they'll learn pretty quick," she said.

"We're really looking for someone who can continue for three to four years," Lambert said. "Someone who can grow with SGA."

brute force fighting the inevitable tide of social change in Latin America means the United States will always be on the wrong side," Cranston added.

"We will isolate ourselves from the countries in our hemisphere, and will eventually end up sending American troops to fight and die in a fruitless effort."

Cranston, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere, visited all four of the Contadora countries in a trip that began Thursday.

Before making the trip, he was critical — as the other five Democratic presidential hopefuls have been in varying degrees — of administration policy in the region.

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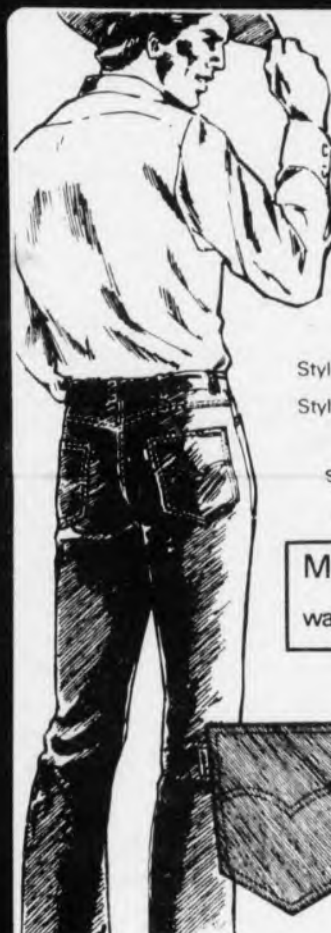
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State jobless rate hits 16-month low; 61,900 Kansans unemployed in July

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The jobless rate in Kansas dropped to 5.1 percent in July, the lowest in 16 months and down three-tenths of a percent from the 5.4 percent recorded in June, the state announced Tuesday.

There were 61,900 people out of work across the state during July compared with 66,000 in June, according to the Department of Human Resources. The jobless rate was 5.8 percent in July 1982, and last month's figure was the lowest since March 1982 when the statewide rate was 5 percent.

State analysts said the decline in July was yet another sign that economic recovery was being felt in Kansas. Unemployment has continued to drop in Kansas since February when the statewide rate stood at 7 percent.

"We see nothing right now preven-

ting the drop in unemployment from continuing until mid-October," said Fritz Prohaska, research analyst for the Department of Human Resources.

October is the traditional low point for unemployment, and Prohaska declined to speculate what would happen beyond that time.

He attributed the decline in July to job gains in manufacturing, construction, mining and trade industries.

"The most important part of the stats has to be the drop in unemployment from July 1982 to July 1983," said Prohaska. "That has to be attributed to economic recovery."

Still, total government employment was down about 11,000 mainly because of seasonal job losses in schools. Part-time student workers, maintenance, food service and other "auxiliary" personnel account for

the losses when schools close for the summer, said Prohaska.

Manufacturing jobs increased about 900 from June to July, construction jobs were up about 500, mining and trade jobs each increased about 300.

Despite that, the number of working Kansans in July was down about 1,300 from July 1982. Prohaska said that was a result mostly of a long-term trend of permanent job losses in farming.

"Farming has been an industry that has become less and less dependent upon labor," said Prohaska. "It's not just Kansas; it's everywhere."

The jobless rates in the state's metropolitan areas all showed improvement last month.

Wichita's unemployment rate held steady at 6.5 percent in July, unchanged from the previous month.

In July 1982, the unemployment rate was 8.3 percent in Wichita.

Topeka's jobless rate dropped to 5.4 percent in July from 5.8 percent in June. It was 6 percent in July 1982.

Figures for Kansas City, Kan. are compiled with the Kansas City metropolitan area and are not released by the Human Resources Department.

The worst unemployment in Kansas continued to be Montgomery County, in southeast Kansas, although it showed a significant improvement. The jobless rate was 10.2 percent in July, down from 11.1 percent in the previous month.

Other areas with high unemployment were Labette and Atchison counties. Labette County's jobless rate was at 8.1 percent in July, down from 8.9 percent in June. Atchison County was at 7.4 percent in July, up from 7 percent in June.

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Hostage experience 'best of life'

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Presbyterian missionary John Haspels said Tuesday that his two weeks as a hostage of Sudanese rebels fostered a relationship with natives that he and his co-workers had sought for years.

"For me personally, it was the best experience of my life," the Kansas said during an interview in Wichita.

During three years of work in the Boma area of southern Sudan, Haspels and his colleagues had been unable to establish close relations with local residents, he said.

"But during the first week of our captivity, we were able to develop relations with the local people on a much deeper level than before," he said.

Haspels, 36, said local people concerned about him and four other hostages came to the rebels' encampment and spent hours drinking tea and talking.

The five hostages were among 11 people kidnapped by the rebels June 24 and June 25. Six of the 11, including Mr. Haspels' wife and three children, were released June 27.

The rebels, who said they were fighting to free black, Christian southern Sudan from the domination of Arab Moslems in the north, had threatened to kill the hostages unless their demands were met.

Haspels said that after he was taken hostage, he noticed every opportunity to escape and got a knot in his stomach when the chances

weren't seized.

But as the hostages read scriptures, a theme surfaced, he said. One of the Bible passages, for instance, said: "Rest in the Lord. Wait patiently for him to act."

"Finally we realized what God was really wanting of us was to not try to escape but to wait on him to deliver us," Haspels said.

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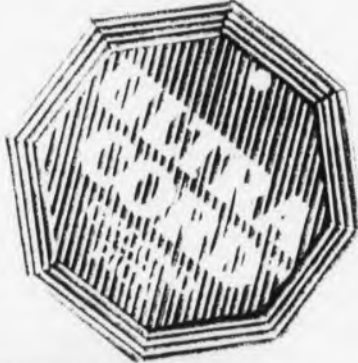


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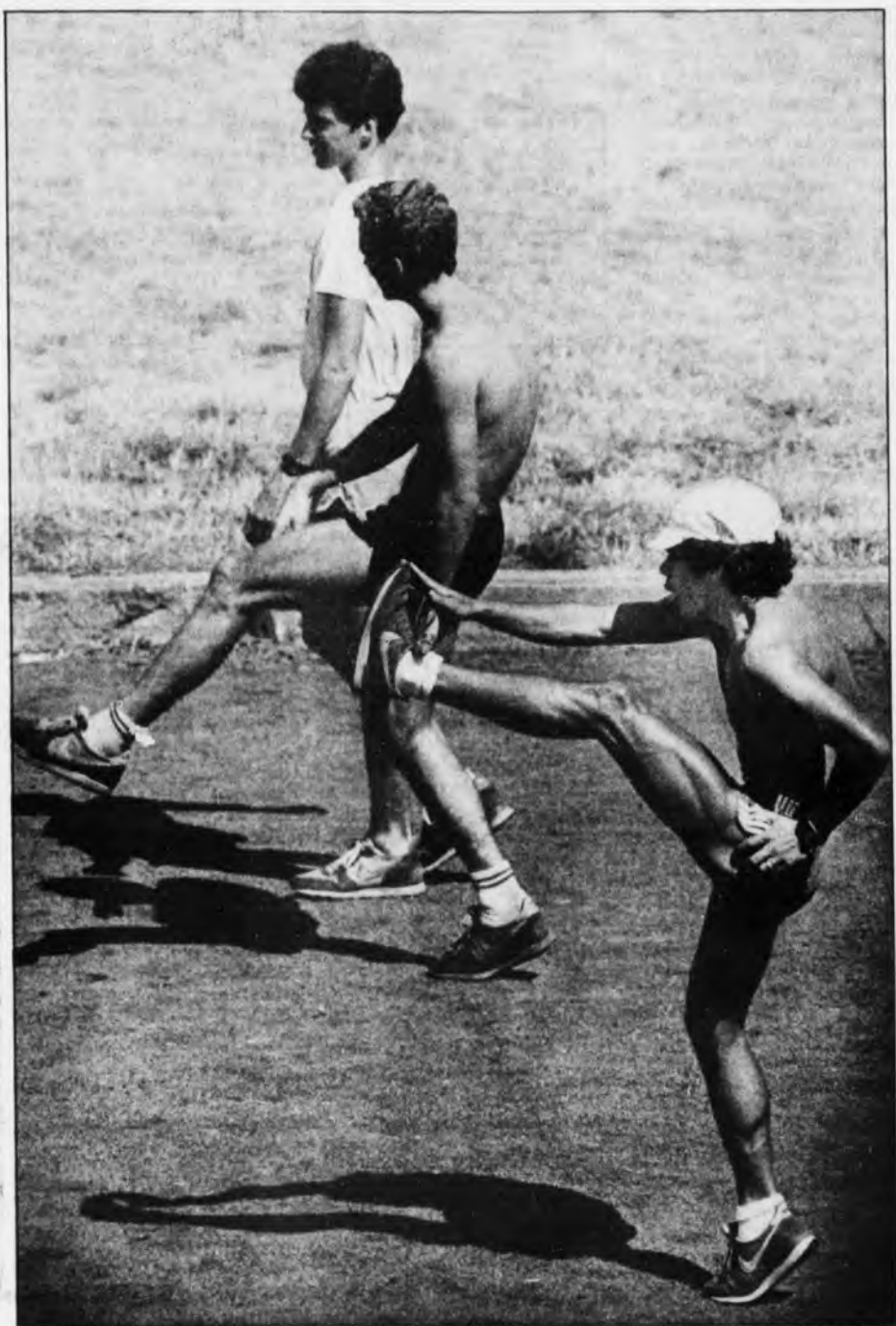
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Kicking across country

Staff/Andy Nelson

Alfredo Rosas goes through a stretching exercise alongside Bryan Carroll and Mike Rogers. Returning from last year's squad, Rosas and Carroll will lead the team into the cross country season beginning Sept. 16 in Wichita.

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K.C. Royals have seen better days

There was a time when it was almost impossible for Kansas City fans to get a ticket to see the Royals.

For years, fans from everywhere would gather in cars and recreational vehicles just to see the Royals dominate the American League West Division.

Although fans still flock in record numbers to see the Royals play, the attitude of this year's baseball crowd is different from that of previous years.

With two months remaining before the Major League playoffs, the Royals have steadily declined as baseball's most exciting team. Second in the American League West, nine games behind league-leading Chicago White Sox, the Royals are at that point in the season when winning games are becoming a thing in the past.

What's wrong with the Royals? Some say it's pitching, others say it's inconsistent hitting. And still others say there's a lack of winning desire among team members.

Whatever the reason, the Royals are definitely not the same ballclub that defeated the New York Yankees for the American League Pennant three years ago and took the Philadelphia Phillies to six games in the World Series before finally losing.

When Kansas City entered the 1980 season, Royals manager Whitey Herzog was the kind of coach any major league team would want to build their organization around. He was a coach with class and someone who had plenty of knowledge about the game of baseball.

However, class and knowledge wasn't the only thing Herzog had. He also had everything necessary for a championship team — hitters who could hit the ball out of the ballpark and a pitching staff that was capable of maintaining respect from AL batters.

Although Herzog struggled to keep the Royals on top of the major league charts, his determination to be the best not only won him a AL title and a spot in the World Series, but he also gained respect from



TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

baseball fans around the country, the media and the Royals' front office.

Now that Herzog is gone to the St. Louis Cardinals, the Royals are still struggling, but this year's struggle seems to be turning into a disaster.

Unlike the 1980 season, when the Royals were leading in every statistical department that you could imagine, this year's team hasn't kept up the image of being a consistent and winning team.

In 1980, the Royals had at least six players — George Brett, Willie Aikens, Hal McRae, Willie Wilson, John Mayberry and U.L. Washington — averaging .270 or better in the batting charts. Besides Brett, who won the AL batting crown that year, at least three of these players were ranked as top performers at their position.

Now, three years later, the same players — except for John Mayberry, who last year played for the New York Yankees — are still wearing the blue and white uniforms. However, there's a difference with this year's crew.

Instead of proving to American League pitchers their ability to hit the ball, every player — except for George Brett, who is leading the team with a .335 average and Hal McRae, who continues to cause problems for American League outfielders with his team leading doubles and triples — has lost the touch that the team used to get to the top of the division.

What problem is it that the Royals

must overcome to retain American League West lead?

Could it be that the rest of the Royals players are not as good as Brett or McRae? Or could it be that players such as Amos Otis, who are beyond the age of 35, are becoming too old and therefore need to retire from baseball?

I doubt that either of these could be the sole reason for the Royals bizarre season. But, one thing you can say — that is, if the Royals want to win the American League West — something is going to have to be done. And it's going to have to happen now.

First, the Royals need to change their pitching staff.

For years, Kansas City has been known as a team lacking quality pitchers. Although Royals pitchers such as Paul Splittorff and Larry Gura remain near the top of AL charts, this year's club still lacks depth in its starting lineup and bullpen.

A solution to the problem could be getting rid of all pitchers that are beyond the age of 40. I'm sure Gaylord Perry had a phenomenal career. But, for the Royals sake, getting rid of Perry won't make the team any worse than it already is.

Another problem that this year's team has is poor fielding. The Royals have always been known as a team with excellent defense — that is, until this year.

Although, Willie Aikens is the kind of guy who can easily hit a ball out of the ballpark, his fielding skills are becoming something you would see in a Pee-Wee League. But, I guess you have to give Aikens credit. If he didn't have players like Brett who would throw the ball over his head and U.L. Washington, who sometimes throws as if he was aiming at the popcorn vendor in Section 12, Aikens could be a better fielder.

It has become obvious that the front office must begin to make plans to improve the quality of players in order to stay alive in the AL West.

Pan Am scandal continues

By The Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Twelve U.S. track and field athletes left the Pan American Games today and four more weightlifters, including a triple gold-medal winning American, were stripped of their medals amidst the biggest drug crackdown in the history of international athletics.

A total of eight weightlifters now have been stripped of medals for illegal use of steroids.

There was no specific mention that they left because of drug use, and it could not be determined whether any of them had actually undergone drug tests, but the announcement was coupled with a strong statement warning against the use of banned substances to improve performances.

A statement issued by F. Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, and Evie Dennis, chief of the U.S. mission at the Pan Am Games, said the athletes

"have chosen not to participate in the Games."

"Their individual decisions to withdraw should not be taken as an implication of guilt or interpreted in any similar manner," Dennis and Miller said.

A statement issued by officials stated that any athlete found in violation of banned substances codes may be prevented from competing in the 1984 Olympic Games.

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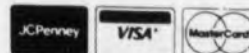
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Defeating the habit

Often described as the rich man's drug, cocaine has infiltrated professional sports organizations.

Recently, it was announced that the Kansas City Royals are under investigation by the FBI. About the only surprise to anyone was that local heroes could be involved.

Gone is the disbelief that professional athletes are immune from drug consumption — namely cocaine.

Approximately a year ago, Rookie-of-the-Year in the National Football League, George Rogers, informed a grand jury that he had spent \$10,000 on cocaine during his first year playing professional football.

Despite his confession of guilt, Rogers was allowed to return to his football team, the New Orleans Saints, without disciplinary action.

The first hint of drug use by professional athletes on a major scale became known with the disclosure by Don Reese — a player for the Miami Dolphins — of widespread use of cocaine by athletes.

Since the disclosures, the notion of declining use has not become true.

Although the National Football League and other major sports warn of stricter policies against the use of any drugs by athletes, critics warn that crackdowns will only prevent further disclosures by individuals in any sports.

Since Reese told his story, approximately 30 players have sought help from the NFL's rehabilitation program at the Hazelden Foundation in Center City, Minn.

Pete Rozelle, NFL's commissioner, recently suspended Greg Stenrick of the New Orleans Saints and E.J. Junior of the St. Louis Cardinals for violation of NFL drug policies and threatened additional disciplinary action in pending cases involving five members of the Dallas Cowboys who have been linked to a federal drug probe.

NFL officials have said for many years the league's disapproval of drug misuse has been emphasized to



SEAN REILLY
Sports Editor

players in team playbooks, locker room notices, player contracts and annual visits to every squad by league security representatives. More emphasis was placed upon these measures when, in 1974, the San Diego Chargers' general manager and eight players were found guilty of drug misuse.

Since that incident, the NFL has granted amnesty to players who voluntarily seek rehabilitative treatment and whose drug problems have not entangled them in the criminal justice system.

Posted in each major league baseball clubhouse is a list of regulations concerning the misuse of drugs. In its essence, the regulations state that "anyone involved in the illegal possession or use of drugs or illegal trafficking with drugs of any sort will be subject to discipline."

In serious cases, players could face a suspension or dismissal from contract guarantees.

Currently, the NFL and its players' association allow clubs "with reasonable cause" to give players physical examinations.

Other professional sports are taking similar measures to ensure players are not misusing drugs.

When an athlete suffers from drug abuse, it could impede his performance and, in turn, affect his team's performance. As a result, gate attendance and profits will decline.

Therefore, making the public aware of the situation and administering some form of punishment to the athlete will salvage the money-making aspect of professional sports and most important of all, preserve the integrity of the sport and allow its athletes to remain heroes in the eyes of their fans.

Track team prepares for upcoming meet

By The Collegian Staff

Although indoor and outdoor track season doesn't start until later this year, Steve Miller, men's and women's head track coach, already is preparing meets.

The men's and women's indoor and outdoor track and the cross country teams will have a mandatory meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Union Room 212. All team members and others interested in participating should attend.

"The meeting is being held to inform students of physicals required by the NCAA and of the academic responsibilities they have to the University," Miller said.

"We also will try to organize for the '83-84 season," Miller said.

The first scheduled cross country competition is the Shocker Invita-

tional Sept. 15 at Wichita State University. Schools such as Oklahoma State University, University of Kansas, University of Arizona, Arizona State University and Wichita State will be participating in the contest.

During last spring's indoor competition, the women's squad showed an improvement in the Big Eight Conference final standings by finishing second — compared to a seventh place finish the year before.

The men's team also improved upon their record in 1983 by placing fourth as compared with a last place finish in the Big Eight in 1982.

In outdoor competition last spring, both the men's and women's teams raised their standing to third place. In 1982 they finished fourth and sixth place respectively.

Hickey adds another recruit

By The Collegian Staff

Dennis Allen, a 22-year-old, right-handed shortstop was signed by Coach Bill Hickey last week to the K-State baseball team. Allen comes from Sacramento, Calif. and attended Dodge City Community College the past two seasons.

He was redshirted as a freshman, but in 1983, Allen won All-Region VI honors while batting .349 with two home runs, 35 RBIs and 17 stolen bases. Dodge City won the Region VI

Western Division with a 21-17 record.

"Dennis has a super attitude, great speed, and he comes from a junior college with lots of playing experience," Hickey said. "He's the type of player who will give us experience in the middle of the infield, and he still has three years of eligibility left."

Allen said, "I liked K-State's rebuilding program, the campus and a chance to play. I like what I've seen of Coach Hickey, too."

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	71	53	.573	—	Philadelphia	63	59	.518	½
Baltimore	69	52	.570	¼	Pittsburgh	61	61	.500	2½
Detroit	69	54	.561	1½	Montreal	60	61	.496	3
Toronto	70	55	.560	1½	St. Louis	55	70	.440	10
New York	67	56	.545	3½	Chicago	51	72	.415	13
Boston	60	64	.484	11					
Cleveland	52	73	.416	19½					
West Division					West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	69	55	.556	—	Atlanta	74	50	.597	—
Kansas City	50	62	.448	8	Los Angeles	70	52	.574	3
Oakland	62	65	.488	8½	Houston	64	59	.520	9½
Texas	59	65	.476	10	San Diego	63	62	.504	11½
California	59	66	.472	10½	San Francisco	58	67	.464	18½
Minnesota	54	72	.429	16	Cincinnati	58	69	.457	17½
Seattle	48	77	.384	2½					

Tuesday's Games

Toronto 9, Baltimore 3
California 5, Cleveland 2
Kansas City 10, Chicago 2
Oakland 9, New York 3
Seattle 5, Milwaukee 0
Minnesota 3, Boston 2
Detroit 2, Texas 0.

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 2
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 5, 1st game
Houston at Pittsburgh, 2nd game
St. Louis 7, Atlanta 0
New York at San Diego, n
Montreal at Los Angeles, n
Philadelphia at San Francisco, n

Ticket sales increase

By The Collegian Staff

Sales of season football tickets are up approximately 2.3 percent from a year ago, according to Carol Adolph, ticket manager.

"Ticket sales are going very well. We have surpassed last year's ticket total," Adolph said.

Currently, student ticket sales are at 5,500 compared with last year's total sale of 8,000. Overall ticket sales are 6,350, 150 over last year's total.

Adolph said there are 10 days left before the first football game this

season, so students may still purchase tickets.

Adolph predicted ticket sales this year to be about 16,000. The all-time record for season ticket sales at K-State was in 1970 when 21,600 were sold.

No games are sold out at this point but the Nebraska game is a near sellout, Adolph said.

Although she doesn't know the reason for the rise in ticket sales, Adolph said the success of the football team last year is a possible factor.

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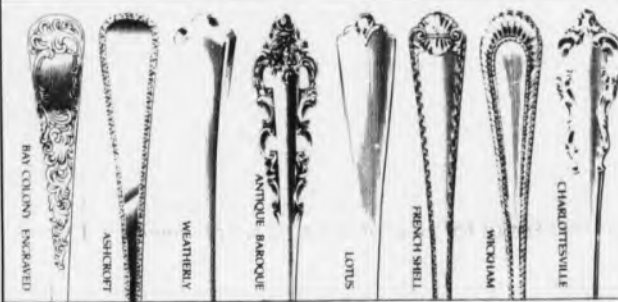
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Departments, building adopt new names

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

Two University departments and one building, Traffic and Security; Health, Physical Education and Recreation; and Nichols Gymnasium, have all undergone name changes over the summer.

Art Stone, director of the KSU Police Department, said the name changes were made, because many students were misinterpreting departmental functions.

traffic incidents that occur around campus, Stone said this will not be the only function of the department.

"We're not saying we don't write tickets, but the department will have other functions," Stone said.

He said University security officers will now be recognized as more than just traffic officers due to a new state statute passed this summer. They will now be listed as law enforcement officers and will have the same authority as a city police department on the campus grounds.

According to the statute, University police will be required to take a minimum of 40 hours of instruction at the Law Enforcement Academy in Hutchinson to be classified as Kansas law enforcement officers.

Don Kirkendall, head of the Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies department, also is looking forward to the name change.

Kirkendall said his department will have the same graduation requirements for students majoring in the department, but students enrolled in the Recreation sequence will now be classified as Leisure Studies majors.

"We felt that the name Leisure Studies would be more accepted than the original name," Kirkendall said.

In addition to the name change, the Health curriculum was transferred to the College of Home Economics.

Another name change that students will notice is Nichols Hall. Formerly known as Nichols Gymnasium, Nichols Hall will house the Departments of Speech and Computer Science and will be used as storage space for Farrell Library.

The building, which was destroyed in a 1969 fire, will be reconstructed and is scheduled to be completed in fall 1985.



"The object of the name changes was to give citizens a better idea of the functions of the various departments," Stone said.

"There were a combination of reasons why we (KSU Police Department) decided to go with the change. First, the term 'security' is obsolete. Individuals were misinformed about the purpose of the department."

Although campus police are responsible for taking care of all

Grant expands ag program's research

By JANICE STUCKY
Staff Writer

K-State's Office of International Agriculture Programs has received a \$67,756 grant as part of a national farming systems research project.

The funds became available at the start of the new fiscal year, which began July 1.

"The University of Florida was given a grant (by the Agency for International Development - AID) as part of a Farming Systems Support Project involving

millions of dollars," said William Jorns, assistant director of K-State's Office of International Agriculture Programs. "Our grant is a sub-contract with the University of Florida in support of their overall project. The project is not in one part of the country. It is an effort to pull together from different universities people with expertise in different areas."

Jorns said K-State will use the grant in three areas:

— To coordinate farming systems research work being done here with work being done at the

University of Florida.

— To work on K-State's farming systems research documentation program.

— To sponsor K-State's third annual internationally-attended Farming Systems Symposium Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

"Part of the grant is that we're providing a bibliography for AID," Jorns said. "We have people in Farrell (Library) who work specifically with this documentation program," Jorns said.

Jorns emphasized that farming systems research encompasses

much more than the activities being funded in this most recent grant.

"The overall objective of farming systems research is to help developing countries relate their research to the problems and constraints of the small subsistence farmer."

Jorns said very few countries have the same type of extension program as the United States.

"The relationship between farmers and research is very well developed in our country," he said.

Philadelphia politics heat city

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The steamy summer hasn't slowed campaigning and fund-raising by the three men seeking to become mayor of the nation's fourth largest city, where race is a visible but downplayed issue.

The May primary was the city's most expensive, costing candidates more than \$5 million — including about \$2 million each by the Democratic candidates. That record is expected to be topped in the run for the Nov. 8 election with each candidate hoping to raise around \$2 million.

The battle pits two whites — independent Democrat Thomas Leonard and millionaire Republican John Egan Jr., who changed his Democratic registration for the GOP endorsement — against Democrat W. Wilson Goode, who hopes to be the city's first black mayor. Goode was managing director in the administration of retiring Mayor William Green.

The city has a 42 percent black and

Hispanic population and Democrats outnumber Republicans better than 4 to 1 among some 1 million registered voters. Throughout the summer, candidates worked behind the scenes, raising money and making television commercials.

"People are getting interested," said Egan. Goode said apathy is disappearing and "people can't wait to vote."

Goode, in winning the Democratic nomination over the comeback try of controversial former Mayor Frank Rizzo, got 98.5 percent of the black vote. Confident of retaining that in November, he has concentrated post-primary campaigning in white neighborhoods that went for Rizzo.

Goode got Rizzo's endorsement, which is hoped will unite the party and defuse any unspoken white opposition to a black mayor. He also enticed to his side Charles Dougherty, a former Republican congressman who unsuccessfully sought the GOP mayoralty nomination.



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FRI., AUG. 26 — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Professional systems applications
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ADMISSION — Adults: \$3.50; Students and senior citizens: \$2; 3-day show pass \$8.

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SAVE BIG on your Staedtler/Mars Technical Pen Set
Staedtler Marsmatic Technical Pen Set 700 \$4 (00,0,1,2)
RETAIL—\$42.00
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Office World
1130 Garden Way
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Aggie Hair Port
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Aggieville
PERM SPECIAL
Our regular \$48.00 perms are now on special for \$35.00! (cut is included)
Offer good now through Sept. 2.
Guys & Gals Welcome!
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WORSHIP ON CAMPUS
NEVER ALONE
DANFORTH CHAPEL
SUNDAYS 11:00 A.M.
• INTERDENOMINATIONAL — INTERNATIONAL
• HOLY COMMUNION — FRIENDSHIP
• STUDENT PARTICIPATION
This service is an All-University interdenominational worship to provide a caring, responding Christian community on campus. We would especially invite international and minority students to share in this community so as to deepen interracial and intercultural understanding and healing.
Sponsored by: Lutheran Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Avenue, 539-4451

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Classified

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

OCTOBERFEST! Manhattan is having their annual Octoberfest October 8, and Aggieville wants you to participate! Anything from crafts to homemade products is needed. Individuals, groups, charities. Contact Bill Jacoby, 776-5908 (2-17).

DAUGHTERS OF Diana will meet for a mandatory meeting at the TKE house Thursday evening. Executives at 6:30 p.m., Active at 7:00 p.m., Pillow Sale at 8:00 p.m. (3-4).

ATTENTION 02

ATTENTION STUDENTS—Need low cost health insurance? Call Gross Insurance, 776-4709. An inexpensive alternative. (1-5).

PIANOS FOR rent, \$35 monthly. Glenn's Music, 539-1926. (1-10).

Dorm Girls!!!

Need more space??

We've built Bunk Beds for over 100 satisfied customers. \$55. Call David, 539-6267 or Kip, 539-4638.

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f).

ADVENTURE, TRAVEL—Responsible position for management trainee. Army ROTC, 532-6754. (2).

Sigma Sigma Sigma Loves Their Pledges!

PHOTOGRAPHER—AVAILABLE for weddings, reunions, fraternity/sorority party pictures. Reserve your dates early by phoning 776-8502 evenings. Ask for Brian, (3-7).

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for sale or rent. D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. Call 537-2250. (1-5).

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, nine month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (11f).

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f).

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f).

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f).

PRIVATE ROOM for grad or senior, non-smoking male. Newly decorated, private entrance, two blocks from college. 539-2703. (2-4).

ZENITH, 19-INCH, color TV, excellent condition, \$130. Call 539-5630 after 6:00 p.m. (3).

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TRAVELERS MOTEL—776-4836, three miles East on U.S. 24. Nice room, phone and cable color TV. Low rate. Daily, weekly and monthly. (1-5).

FURNISHED, FIVE-room apartment. One and one-half blocks east campus, \$250. Call 537-2858 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5).

STUDIO APARTMENT available September 1, \$135 a month. Aggieville location. Call 539-2776. (1-3).

STUDIO FOR rent—\$185 a month. Utilities: pay electric only. Call 537-1210. (3-5).

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, \$180 month. Call 776-4378 after 5:00 p.m. \$180 deposit. Lease thru July. (3-5).

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment one block from campus. Heat, water and trash paid, \$210/month, 1131 Valtier. Phone 776-0566. (3-10).

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NICE, FOUR-bedroom house. Residential neighborhood, fenced backyard, fully carpeted. Parking for four cars, close to stadium. Nine- or twelve-month lease. Reasonably priced, 537-4753. (2-6).

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice—air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, power windows. Evenings, Monday through Friday. All day, Saturday and Sunday, 1-456-7598. (1-3).

1975 FIAT 131 wagon. Excellent condition, air conditioning, 57,000 miles. Phone 539-3466. (1-4).

1971 OPEL 1900, 89,000 miles. Valve job, new camshaft, and valve lifters one year ago. Recent new hoses, exhaust system, and water pump. Excellent mechanically, body good. Asking \$700. Call 776-0969. (1-5).

1980 VW Rabbit Deluxe, \$5500 or best offer. 1976 Honda Civic Station Wagon, \$2800. Call 1-784-6972 after 6:00 p.m. (1-5).

1969 VW Bug, 12,000 miles on rebuilt engine, runs well. Best offer. Call 776-6093 after 5:00 p.m. (2-3).

1978 TRANS AM, gold, automatic. Air conditioning, stereo, excellent condition, like new, 37,000 miles. Negotiable. Call 776-0131 evenings. (2-7).

1972 AMC Matador. Good condition, dependable, \$800. Call 539-3310. (2-6).

1971 MG Midget. New engine, tires and paint, \$2,500. Call 1-239-6337. (3-7).

FOR SALE—MISC 07

APPLE II+—48K, 1 disk drive, monitor, some software. Call 539-2042. (1-5).

SIX-PIECE living room set, \$190, heavy-duty washing machine, \$145, utility trailer with locking top box, \$195. Call 539-0950. (1-3).

RECORD SALE: Albums by groups like Joan Jett, Shooting Star, Loverboy, Quiet Riot, and many more at 1010 Gardenway #A. 1:00-6:00 p.m. or call 537-0248. (1-3).

ROCKSHOT AND TNT cards. Call Don at 537-4046. (1-5).

OFF YOUR Rocker Antiques has all types of furniture and accessories to make your room or apartment unique. 1930s telephones ready to use, old pictures, carpets, tables, rockers, etc. Friday-Sunday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 1019 Houston. (1-5).

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f).

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f).

COMPUTER ACE1000 (Apple), 64K, two drives, 80 columns, monitor, Hayes modem, software, manuals. Call 539-5194. (2-5).

KING-SIZE waterbed frame, headboard, pedestal. Call Mary Ann, 539-1090. (2-4).

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL, 10-speed, light blue, with water bottle and frame pump. Great condition, \$145. Call 539-0188. (3-7).

MID-SIZE REFRIGERATOR. Cheaper to own than rent. Perfect for dorm. 776-9270, evenings. (3-5).

10-SPEED BICYCLE, good shape, \$45. Call Neil at 539-5766 or 532-5866. (3).

CRAIG STEREO System: Receiver—25W, Dolby cassette deck, turntable, two speakers, \$200. Call 537-0424. (3-6).

MUST SELL, improved stock farm—subdivision possibilities, 550 acres, Call Lon Dunston, 1-457-3687. Town and Country Real Estate. (3-7).

CANON A1, Canon 50 and 70-210mm lenses, super flash. Brand new. Sacrifice, \$580. Complete. David, 539-6267. (3-8).

FOR SALE—Twin bed and mattress, \$20; sofa, \$20; double bed frame, \$8. Call 537-4886 after 3:00 p.m. (3-4).

ORANGE BLOSSOM 14K gold 10 pt. diamond engagement ring. Has never been worn or modified. Retail value \$375, will sell for \$250. Call 537-8410 between 3:00-4:00 p.m. Comes with Dealers Appraisal. (3-5).

REFRIGERATOR for sale, 32 cubic feet, like new with manual and stand, \$140. Call 537-8097. (3).

17 CUBIC foot refrigerator—Excellent condition. Seven months limited use, \$80. Call Mark at 539-9598. (3-5).

FOR SALE—3-rail motorcycle trailer. Has coil springs, shocks, and lights, \$250. Call Bryce at 539-9044 or 539-8677. (3-5).

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar, Les Paul, One year old, \$400. Call 539-6425. (3-5).

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

10' x 50' L.T.D., must be moved. Five miles west of campus, appliances, partially furnished, skirting, tie downs, washer hookups, 1-913-485-2540. (1-5).

1971 AMERICAN Homedale. Payments lower than rent. Call 539-1048 or 1-784-5909. (3-5).

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1974, 400 Kawasaki—inspected, new tire, seat, battery, etc., windshield, crashbar. Make offer. Call 539-3466 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5).

1978 YAMAHA 650 special. Clean, beautiful bike, maroon. Excellent mechanical. See to appreciate, \$1,000. Call 532-3472. (3-5).

YAMAHA XS3602D—runs well, needs some minor repair, 14,000 miles, \$250, will negotiate. Call Quentin at 537-8410 between 3:00-4:00 p.m. (3-5).

FOUND 10

SET OF keys with residence hall keys near Caldwell. Claim and describe at Kedzie 103. (2-4).

HELP WANTED 13

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time positions. Recreation Division. Positions are available in flag football, volleyball, softball, basketball, soccer and facilities supervision. Various instructors are needed in arts and crafts, bowling, gymnastics, dance and basketball. Apply at Personnel Department, City Hall—11th and Poyntz by September 2, 1983. EOE—M/F/H. (1-6).

POSITION RE-OPENED—Director, Alcohol and other Drug Education Service. An 8 time appointment at the instructor level beginning September 1, 1983. Master's degree in Student Personnel, Psychology, or related field required. Experience in alcohol and drug abuse prevention or student development programming helpful. Responsibilities include developing and carrying out educational programs and the writing and implementing of grants. Ability to coordinate activities with other student services personnel and supervise part-time staff members important. Submit resume/vita, letter of application, transcripts, names and phone numbers of references to Earl Notting, Center for Student Development, Holton Hall 102, Kansas State University, 532-6432 by 5:00 p.m., August 25, 1983. KSU is an AA/EEO employer. (1-3).

TODAY'S FASHIONS—Now taking applications for fashion representatives. Work at your convenience and earn up to \$100 in merchandise credit and a \$50 cash bonus. Applications being accepted August 22 through 26th. (1-5).

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part-time fountain or grill help. Days and evenings. Apply in person. (1-3).

WAITERS and Waitresses, servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work-study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (1-4).

ENTHUSIASTIC CAMPUS rep to sell ski trips to Midwest and Colorado. Earn free trips and commissions. Sun and Ski Adventures. 1-800-621-4031. (1-10).

FONE CRISIS Center—Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and nonjudgmental listening and crisis intervention service. Requirements: An open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training session: August 27 and 28, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., UFW Fireplace Room. Compensation: Experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute something more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring and concerned individuals. Last year we helped prevent over 60 suicides, and helped more than 2,500 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help. Call 532-6565 for more information. (2-5).

RECEPTIONIST—Office Assistant needed in campus office. Type 60-65 wpm with telephone and filing work. \$4.00-\$4.50 hour, 10-15 hours/week. Work Study Students Only. Call 532-6984 or 539-6613. (2-5).

WORK-STUDY position (10 hours/week)—Women's Resource Center. Applications, 111 Holton. Deadline August 31st. (3-5).

ORGANIST WANTED for Sunday morning student worship service in Danforth Chapel. For information contact Lutheran Campus Ministry, 539-4451. (3-5).

HELP WANTED—Taking applications for lunch-time waiters/waitresses. Five days/week. Must be 21. Apply Kennedy's Claim. (3-5).

EARN \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 1-800-526-0883. (3-9).

COCKTAIL WAITERS, waitresses. Call 537-0852 between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. (3-5).

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in for school year. Food and room in exchange for help. Write Box 2, c/o Collegian. (2-4).

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY seeking mature Christian to manage household responsibilities in exchange for room and board in their home. Smoking, drinking, pets not permitted. Must be able to drive, cook, help with entertaining, and relate well to older children. Musical and typing skills helpful. References required. Qualified applicants are invited to respond to Box 1, c/o Collegian, stating qualifications. (2-4).

TUTOR COUNSELORS for area high school participants in Upward Bound. Math, Science, and History majors encouraged to apply. KSU students. Junior status or above, minimum GPA 2.5. 12-15 hours/week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. \$3.35/hour, preference to work study students. Applications available: Upward Bound Program, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Application and transcript due August 29, 5:00 p.m. KSU is an AA/EEO employer. (2-4).

SENIOR COUNSELOR. Staff position, 4 time for ten months, 16 hours/week, \$390/month. Tutoring, advising, career/personal counseling, and testing with senior high school students. Coordinate seminars and activities for participants. Bachelor's degree required in related area, graduate students encouraged to apply. Ability to work with diverse groups. Submit application letter, resume, transcript, and names of three references to Upward Bound, 202 Holton Hall, 532-6497. Deadline: August 29, 5:00 p.m. KSU is an AA/EEO employer. (2-4).

LOST 14

LOST BOOKS Friday the 19th around noon at 10th and Bertrand. Reward for return 1-494-2888. (3-5).

NOTICES 15

AUCTION: SEPTEMBER 12, 1983 at 6:30 p.m. evening. Located approximately 2 1/2 miles south from east end of Manhattan, Kansas River Bridge on Ashland Bottom Road #901. Approximately seven acres located on asphalt road, consists of 2.4 acres of good bottom land, trees and small creeks. Open House on August 29, 1983 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. For other showing call auctioneer. Large farm house, near new kitchen, very good wall-to-wall carpet. Has approximately 1819 sq. ft., oversized detached double garage, hay and livestock pens, 12' x 54' mobile home. Terms are 10% down day of auction and balance due and payable on or before October 12. Taxes to be prorated. Arthur R. Dicks and Carla Carleton, owners. Milton Anderson, CAI, Auctioneers, 103 South 4th, Manhattan, Kansas, phone 776-4834. Earl Brown, CAI, Vern Gannon, CAI. (1-4).

SKYDIVE!!

The KSU Parachute Club will meet on Thursday, Aug. 25 at 8:00 p.m. in U 206 for returning members. Be there or be square!

CHECK BALFOUR'S gigantic back to school sale! Sweats and shorts 20% off. Now through Saturday (1-5).

SCHOLARSHIP MONEY for those who qualify call AIR FORCE ROTC 532-6600

FREE LAYAWAY with Student ID at Fashion Shop and Beauty Salon. Westloop. Next to Bell Phone Center, 539-2921. Valid through August 30. (2-4).

PERSONAL 16

PARDNER—HOPE your birthday is filled with as much happiness as you have given me. Look out Rocker! Always, now, forever, Suz. (3).

WELCOME BACK to school Smurthies!! Good luck this semester and study hard. We love you!! Your moms. (3).

TAMMY T—Sorry I couldn't bring over your ice cream the other night, maybe next time. Hope your year goes well. You're a very special friend. Dave. (3).

TONI—HAPPY Birthday! Have a super day and get psyched for the big road trip in the pink Caddy. Love, K.M., P.S., B.C. (3).

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

DO YOU have above average roommate skills? If so, call Mike at 539-7451. Non-smokers, one-third bills plus \$110/month. (1-3).

VERY NICE condo with very reasonable rent and three nice roommates need one female roommate. Please call 537-8239. (1-5).

FEMALE WANTED to share three-bedroom duplex with two others. Furnished, washer and dryer. Exceptionally nice. Westloop area, \$117/month plus utilities. Call 539-7099 or 532-5591. (1-5).

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Private furnished room, Washer, dryer, microwave, \$150 plus utilities. Call 776-1301. (1-3).

TWO, QUIET, non-smoking, female roommates needed for modern apartment. 537-3294—ask for Mary. (1-5).

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment, \$305 a month plus utilities. One mile from campus. Call Debby at 537-7370. (1-4).

NEED ONE male to live with three others in very nice house one-half block from campus. Private room. Call 537-3977. (1-4).

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Prefer lower classman. Call 776-7268. (2-5).

NON-SMOKING female for a furnished apartment in Campus East. One block from campus. 776-7045. (2-4).

NON-SMOKING female to share apartment with three other girls. Close to campus, deck, patio, washer/dryer. \$117.50. Call 539-1658. (2-5).

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house with two other women, one block from campus, \$125/month and electricity. Call 539-8552. (2-5).

WANTED—NON-smoking female to share furnished apartment, \$125 plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-1088 evenings. (2-5).

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share very nice two-bedroom trailer. Quiet location \$115/month plus utilities. 776-7223. (3-5).

ROOMMATE WANTED: Three upperclassmen seeking a fourth person to share private house. Will have own room and bathroom. Close to campus. Rent \$137 plus utilities. Contact Mark or Jeff, 539-9214. (3-5).

CLEAN, NON-SMOKING roommate to share mobile home, \$150, everything included. Call 539-7492 after 6:00 p.m. (3-5).

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment one block from campus, \$130. Call 776-3062 or 537-1329. (3-10).

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and facial products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-5).

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-6180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f).

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f).

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Several years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-30).

BOARDING—BOX stalls, and pasture with shelter. Lakeside riding, fine facilities at a very reasonable price. Ask for Steve, 539-2316 at ternons and evenings. (3-5).

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 500 choices. Adult and children. Clean, well kept, low rates. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday or by appointment. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (3f).

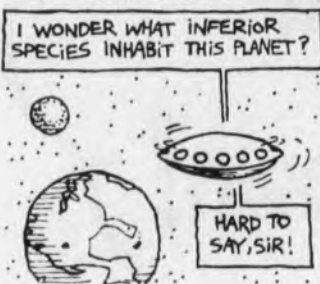
WANTED 21

STUDENT WISHING to rent a garage for the school year. Call 532-3445. (2-4).

Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout

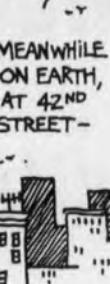
AS WE SEEN IN THE LAST THRILLING EPISODE...



THEN WE MUST INVESTIGATE FOR POSSIBLE GLOBAL CONQUEST!



MEANWHILE ON EARTH, AT 42ND STREET—



NOW REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YA! RIGHT, BOSS!



Bradley

By Mich Johnson

IT SURE IS NICE GETTING AWAY FROM THE COLLEGE CROWD!



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--------|------------------|------|--|
| ACROSS | 41 Bass or snare | DOWN | |
|--------|------------------|------|--|

We got up early
to bring you a wagon load
of the freshest produce in town!



Watermelon

99¢ ea.



Peaches

89¢ lb.



Cantaloupe

10¢ lb.



Tomatoes

29¢ lb.



Nectarines

59¢ lb.





Teacher colleges toughen standards

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most teacher colleges have stiffened admissions standards and curricula to attract better students, a federal survey says, although another report this week found that the caliber of students intending to major in education continues to decline.

Nearly three-fourths of the nation's teacher education schools have toughened admissions standards during the last five years, according to a draft copy of the survey by the National Center for Education Statistics titled, "Survey of Teacher Education: Perceptions of

Methods for Improvement."

Eighty-five percent of the schools said they had made curricula more rigorous.

The survey, however, followed a report Tuesday by The Carnegie Foundation which said the caliber of teacher candidates, as measured by standardized test scores, has persistently declined during the past decade.

Ninety-four percent of the schools surveyed said they had used one or more measures to improve the quality of teacher candidates during the past five years.

The study was conducted at the request of the National Commission on

Excellence in Education, the presidential panel that sparked a national debate with a report last spring warning of a "rising tide of mediocrity" in public education.

That report, which President Reagan and Education Secretary T.H. Bell have cited in numerous speeches this summer, was one of several that have held teacher college programs partly to blame.

"I list reform and revitalization of teacher education as the first step in turning back the tide of mediocrity," said Bell in a July 12 speech.

While the latest federal survey provided evidence that teacher educators are trying to boost stan-

dards, the Carnegie Foundation report issued Tuesday, "The Condition of Teaching," cast doubt on whether those tougher standards were raising the caliber of teacher candidates.

"These low test scores effectively illustrate that the teaching profession, on the whole, is not attracting the better minds in American society," the Carnegie study said.

The Carnegie report said that the gap between the average SAT exam scores of college-bound teacher candidates and the national average has widened over the last decade.

Junction City's manager, attorney agree to remain

By The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY — The city manager and the city attorney have agreed to stay on the job after the City Commission refused to accept their resignations.

The City Commission rejected the resignations of City Manager John Higgins and Richard Pinaire on a 3-2 vote Tuesday night. A large crowd at the meeting presented petitions with 350 signatures asking that Higgins remain.

Higgins' resignation Aug. 16 sparked a week of turmoil, including an Open Meetings investigation and an audit of the city petty cash fund.

Pinaire also resigned Aug. 16, saying a new city manager should have the opportunity to select his own city attorney.

Higgins, who has managed the city for 10 years, said last week he was resigning because of "differences of opinion" with the City Commission and because "it would be in everybody's best interest that somebody else take over management of the city."

Following the resignation, Mayor Larry Plagge announced he had accepted the resignations of three members of the City Commission and decided to seek Higgins' resignation. The mayor said commissioners Eunice Lesser, Tom McRae and Michael Fegan gave an ultimatum to Higgins that he resign or be fired.

The three commissioners denied meeting secretly.

Geary County Attorney Steve Opat is investigating Plagge's complaint with help of the Kansas attorney general.

Opat said Wednesday that the investigation would continue, even though Higgins and Pinaire would remain on the job.

"This investigation is not about the Junction City manager or the Junction City attorney," he said. "It's about alleged violations of a law enacted to protect the public. Therefore, the investigation will continue."

Plagge also ordered an audit of the petty cash fund after Fegan questioned "large amounts of money flowing through" the fund.

The audit of the fund by the city's regular auditors found no significant accounting problems.

Fegan introduced the resolution Tuesday night to reject the resignations. He said he had changed his mind about Higgins out of concern for the city and its citizens.

Health premiums rise for student insurance

By JUDY MILLS
Staff Writer

Students who purchased health insurance through the University may have received a bit of a surprise this year as they wrote checks out for amounts which were 138 percent higher than a year ago.

Single students, who paid \$141.75 a year for their insurance premium last school year, will have to pay \$337 a year for the 1983-84 school year.

Married students, who paid \$277.50 last year, are paying \$660 this year. The cost for married students with children has risen from \$440.50 to \$1,046 a year, while insurance for a single student and children rose from \$300.50 to \$714 a year.

The amount of claims collected by premium holders in 1982-83 is expected to exceed the amount of money collected from the premiums by 275 to 300 percent, said Roy Boley, spokesman for the Transamerica Occidental Life Insurance Company. Transamerica is the insurance company which provides student health insurance for the University.

"Obviously, no company can lose this kind of money and stay in business," Boley said. He said high claim utilization and rising health care costs have forced the company to increase the costs of its premiums.

Because of the higher premium price, the company has made arrangements for semi-annual and quarterly payments for the students' convenience, Boley said.

"To date (Wednesday), enrollment (for insurance) has been 80 percent for annual payments," he said. "Less than 5 percent have enrolled in the quarterly payment plans. Of course this could change."

"Insurance companies have to pass on the high cost of medical care. These kinds of costs (health care) have skyrocketed. We have no choice but to raise our price," Boley explained.

Insurance companies are trying to combat health costs, but rising medical bills are becoming a concern of others also, according to Boley.

"One of the biggest expenses of private industries is providing for employee health care," he said. "This problem is not unique to the student health market."

"The University let other companies make bids on their insurance after they found out about the price increase in

premiums, but they elected to go back to us," Boley said. "Despite the cost increase, it's still an outstanding program compared to other companies."

Two other insurance companies made lower bids than Transamerica Occidental Life, but the Lafane Student Health Advisory Committee decided to maintain coverage with Transamerica, which provided the student insurance plan last year, said Mike Turner, chairman of the committee and senior in pre-medicine.

"There were two other companies that made bids lower than Occidental. One was a lot cheaper, but it had spent millions of dollars bidding low on other student health insurance programs and we were really afraid that they had spread themselves too thin," Turner said. "There was one example of another insurance company who had done this and they went bankrupt, so we were afraid to go with them (the low bidder at K-State)."

Turner said the other company which bid low is based in Pennsylvania, and its method of selling insurance is illegal in Kansas.

"In Kansas, an insurance salesman must be a certified salesman. The company in Pennsylvania would have hired students to sell the policies," he said. "Policy holders would have had to ask questions about their insurance long distance."

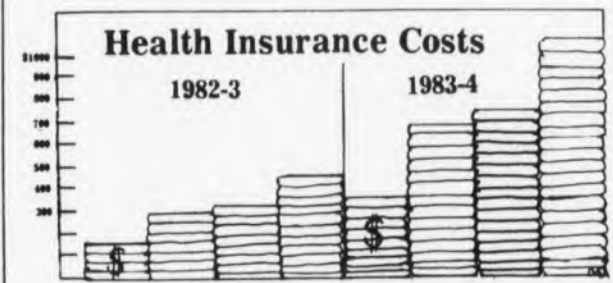
He said another company offered less expensive policies for single students, but its policies for married students were unusually costly. If the number and types of policies bought this year were similar to those purchased last year, he added, the cost to students would have been higher through the third bidder.

Turner said he believes that the student health insurance plan is still a good deal despite the increase.

"Most students understand the problem and what happened. We are trying to do everything we can to keep the (health insurance) costs down," Boley said.

Some students haven't been able to purchase the student health insurance plan because of the price increase.

"I used to have student health insurance, but since the price has gone up so much, it's cheaper for me to get insurance through work," said John Hager, senior in accounting. "I'm married and have a child, and it figures out to be cheaper at work, so I had to change."



Lean on me

Cheerleader Debbi Dillon, junior in speech pathology, grimaces as Bruce Smith, senior in business administration, leans onto her shoulders to help form a human pyramid during cheerleading practice Wednesday evening at the band practice field.

Staff/Andy Nelson

City commissioners air views on downtown development

By MICHELE SAUER
Staff Writer

(Third in a series)

Whether they favor it or not, all the Manhattan City Commissioners have found themselves involved with the downtown mall project.

Mayor Wanda Fateley supports the mall but is frustrated with the amount of time it is taking to get underway.

"I just wish the developer would get his act together," she said. "I'm tired of the delay."

Fateley officially became involved with downtown redevelopment when she was elected to the Manhattan City Commission in 1979.

"At the July 19 (city commission) meeting, when we renewed the contract with the developer, there was some response from the public," Fateley said. "Three people (business people in the community) spoke: Jan Ray, was in favor of the renewal; Gil Gillispie, was in favor, but wanted a time restriction; and Jean Farrell, was opposed. Other

than that, I haven't received a lot of input."

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood, on the other hand, has received a lot of input about the project.

"There is concern about the credibility gap," she said. "People want to know how long it's (redevelopment project) going to take; what's it going to cost."

"A lot of people call me and say part of their memory of downtown is the older buildings," she added. "Others say it's not appropriate for the government to be involved in a project like this. I've been getting a lot of feedback."

"I like downtown redevelopment," Lindamood said. "I don't like the mall project."

"It's not necessary to have office space in Manhattan," she said, referring to the office project on the 500 block of Poyntz Avenue which is a part of the downtown redevelopment project. "There is no reason to subsidize the mall and office space."

Another reason Lindamood doesn't like the mall project is the

uncertainty the businesses in the relocation area are facing.

"Some of the businesses which have been there a long time may leave," she said. "It is costing the city to delay the project, because some improvements aren't being made until the mall goes through. People have been deceived as to how long the project would take, the cost and the nature of the project."

The question Lindamood ultimately comes back to is how much involvement the city government should have with the retail business. "We can't do it for them," Lindamood said. "They must take the initiative. I also don't think the city should be part-owner of a mall. It could influence our decisions in the future (against competing projects)."

Any mall coming to Manhattan would have to pay its own way for Lindamood to approve it. She also said she would judge each mall (or proposal) on its individual merits.

"I would not vote for IRB's (Industrial Revenue Bonds) for any mall or retail establishment. The

amount of public borrowing for private use is extraordinary," Lindamood said. "Something this major should be put up to a vote. It could be an advisory vote or a binding vote — there are alternatives."

Commissioner Rick Mann proclaims himself a "pro-mall commissioner."

"I had done my homework, weighed the pros and cons of the project, and decided this is the best thing for the future of Manhattan," he said. "For the best of the community, the downtown project is the better of the two alternatives."

Manhattan needs and yearns for more shopping alternatives, Mann said, and he said he believes the city can support more shopping.

"We lose lots of sales dollars to Topeka, Salina, even Wichita and Kansas City," he said. "I would like to capture back those sales dollars."

Mann is concerned about the merchants who will need to be relocated as a result of the mall. They (merchants) are frustrated with the time the project is taking, he said.

"It is a frustrating thing," Mann

said. "The amount of time it (project) would take was way underestimated. People aren't as excited, because it is taking so long."

Mann's involvement in the downtown project was a result of his position as chairman of the Manhattan Beautification Committee and as vice-president of Kansas State Bank.

"My main function at the bank is business development," Mann said. "When someone interested in starting a business in Manhattan would come to talk to me, their first impression of the community would be as they came across the bridge (U.S. Highway 177 viaduct). Almost all visitors to Manhattan come to the city over the bridge. This first impression of our community is poor."

Downtown is Manhattan's front doorstep, Mann said.

He said some advantages of the downtown project are to strengthen Manhattan's front door, expand the local shopping alternatives, create an exciting economic boon; and provide jobs for K-State students.

As a pro-mall candidate, Mann recognizes an outlying mall as an alternative.

"If the downtown doesn't happen, an outlying (mall) will," he said. "But I don't think the city could support both."

Commissioner Eugene Klingler sees the downtown redevelopment project as a way to revitalize the downtown and recapture the business of those who travel out of town to shop.

"I've been on it for five years I've been on the commission," Klingler said. "This town has had the opportunity for outlying malls — big ones — but when an outlying mall is built, the downtown dies. Some people say that's free enterprise."

"Most of the progressive people in the community are behind it (the project), but some are hard-core and think what was good for Manhattan in 1951 is good now."

(In tomorrow's installment, Manhattan residents and officials discuss some of the issues surrounding the proposed downtown mall.)

Rebel leader in Chad vanishes, may have run afoul of Libyans

By The Associated Press

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — Rebel leader Goukouni Oueddei has not been seen in northern Chad for more than three weeks, Western diplomatic sources reported Wednesday, lending credence to persistent rumors that he has been killed or shunted aside.

The sources, insisting on anonymity, said Goukouni's disappearance since July 30 was "more documented and more curious" than previous eclipses of the Libyan-backed former president of Chad.

"Whenever there was a published report in the past that he had disappeared, the Libyans promptly produced him to disprove it," one diplomat said.

"This may well happen again, though there is good evidence that he is no longer functioning at the head of the rebel Government of Chad National Unity set up by the Libyans."

Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat told a news conference President Hissene Habre's government is aware that Goukouni disappeared from view but has no reliable information on his fate.

He said Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi may have "liquidated him" after the loss of Faya-Largeau on July 30. Libyan and rebel forces recaptured the strategic oasis in northern Chad 11 days later following a week of dive bombing and artillery bombardment. The commander of Libyan forces there when

it was lost, Col. Salah Rahdouane, is known to be under arrest.

President Gaafar Nimeiri of Sudan, Chad's neighbor to the east, received assurances from President Reagan Wednesday that the United States will not tolerate any Libyan aggression against Sudan.

"I want to reaffirm our deep concern about any threat to the security of Sudan," Reagan said in the message delivered by U.S. Ambassador Hume Horan.

The message officially notified Nimeiri that the United States had decided to withdraw radar planes and military support aircraft, sent to Sudan to monitor Libyan air movements over Chad. The State Department had announced the decision on Tuesday.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FARRELL LIBRARY fall semester hours are Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 to 10:30 p.m. The library will be closed Saturday, Sept. 3 and Sunday, Sept. 4 but will be open Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5 from 2 to 10:30 p.m. Regular hours will resume Tuesday, Sept. 6.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THETA XI all former sisters who are interested in being a little sister for the house again this year, please call Priscilla Thiele at 537-0743 by Friday afternoon.

ALL AG STUDENTS one student senator position is unfilled. Pick up applications in Waters 120. Applications due by Tuesday.

WINFIELD BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL MINI TRIP information and sign-up meeting will be held at 7 p.m. September 1 in Union 208. Sign up will continue through 4 p.m. September 8 in the Union Activities Center.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS today at Frank Meyers Field at 4 p.m. All interested persons invited to attend.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

COMPLEX IMPROVISATIONAL THEATRE will conduct interviews for new comedians at 7 p.m. in East Stadium 105.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will present Prime Time at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Military Science.

MECHA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 204 to prepare a calendar of events for the year.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE MALTESE CROSS meet at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

STUDENT FOUNDATION PACESSETT COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Information Desk.

AGRICULTURE SENIORS meet at 4 p.m. in Throckmorton 132 for the Ag Placement meeting. All seniors should attend.

ALL MAJORS in the College of Business Administration meet for placement orientation from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Forum Hall.

COMPUTER SCIENCE and Information Systems meets for placement orientation from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

K-STATE PLAYERS meets at 5 p.m. in Union 209.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL first meeting of the semester is at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meets at 9 p.m. at Delta Sigma Phi.

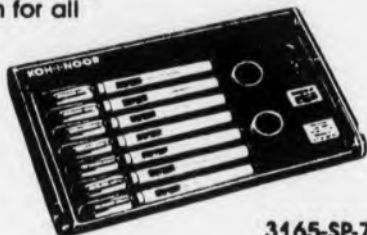
KSU RUGBY meets for first practice at 6 p.m. at the KSU Rugby Field.

RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230. Executive meeting is at 7 p.m.

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Mon.-Sat. 9-9, Sun. 12-5

Closed Classes as of Today.

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00180	04170	06990	08350	09100	10150	12160	14560	15990	20710	22080	24990	26680	27790	30700	33860	34700	35900	36840
00220	04240	07060	08400	09150	10200	12220	14580	16020	20730	22100	25010	26700	27810	30720	33880	34720	35920	36860
00260	04310	07130	08450	09200	10250	12240	14600	16050	20750	22120	25030	26720	27830	30740	33900	34740	35940	36880
00300	04380	07200	08500	09250	10300	12260	14620	16080	20770	22140	25050	26740	27850	30760	33920	34760	35960	36900
00340	04450	07270	08550	09300	10350	12280	14640	16110	20790	22160	25070	26760	27870	30780	33940	34780	35980	36920
00380	04520	07340	08600	09350	10400	12300	14660	16140	20810	22180	25090	26780	27890	30800	33960	34800	36000	36940
00420	04590	07410	08650	09400	10450	12320	14680	16170	20830	22200	25110	26800	27910	30820	33980	34820	36020	36960
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00500	04730	07550	08750	09500	10550	12360	14720	16230	20870	22240	25150	26840	27950	30860	34020	34860	36060	37000
00540	04800	07620	08800	09550	10600	12380	14740	16260	20890	22260	25170	26860	27970	30880	34040	34880	36080	37020
00580	04870	07690	08850	09600	10650	12400	14760	16290	20910	22280	25190	26880	27990	30900	34060	34900	36100	37040
00620	04940	07760	08900	09650	10700	12420	14780	16320	20930	22300	25210	26900	28010	30920	34080	34920	36120	37060
00660	05010	07830	08950	09700	10750	12440	14800	16350	20950	22320	25230	26920	28030	30940	34100	34940	36140	37080
00700	05080	07900	09000	09750	10800	12460	14820	16380	20970	22340	25250	26940	28050	30960	34120	34960	36160	37100
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00780	05220	08040	09100	09850	10900	12500	14860	16440	21010	22380	25290	26980	28090	31000	34160	35000	36200	37140
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00860	05360	08180	09200	09950	11000	12540	14900	16500	21050	22420	25330	27020	28130	31040	34200	35040	36240	37180
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00980	05570	08390	09350	10100	11150	12600	14960	16590	21110	22480	25390	27080	28190	31100	34260	35100	36300	37240
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Stephan scoffs at district attorney's criticism of pot raids

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert Stephan had harsh words Wednesday for Jerry Harper, Douglas County District Attorney, after the prosecutor publicly criticized a recent series of marijuana raids as "poorly organized and unprofessional."

At a news conference in the statehouse, Stephan scoffed at Harper's comments and said he's had problems working with the Douglas County district attorney's office ever since Harper took office more than a year ago. Stephan said the ill feelings resulted from Harper's unsuccessful attempts to "flex his muscle" in a less-than-cordial meeting between the two in Topeka.

"I frankly don't know what he's talking about," Stephan said, referring to a letter Harper wrote claiming that no arrests have resulted from the raids on rural Kansas farmland. "We've had one arrest in Hays and information has been given to the Douglas County district attorney's office in regards to one of the two fields raided there."

"We supplied him with enough information for two arrests but for some reason he's decided not to do anything with it. He told us last week that somebody in the office was having a party and that he'd get to it first thing next week. But come Monday he didn't do anything. I wish he'd let us know what he's going to do because we'll file charges if he's not going to."

The Republican attorney general

speculated that Harper's remarks stem from a meeting about a year ago in Stephan's office.

"He told me I'd better cooperate with his office or my agents were going to get burned," Stephan said. "I didn't know what he meant by getting burned and thought he'd been watching too many detective shows."

"I told him I would never be intimidated by any district or county attorney and wouldn't put up with anything from him. I guess he thought he was trying to flex his muscle or something."

Since that tumultuous meeting, Stephan said he's had problems from Harper.

"Mr. Harper's the only district or county attorney in the state of Kansas I haven't been able to work with," he said. "I thought our pro-

blem had been solved after our little discussion but I guess not."

In his letter, Harper chastised Stephan for not making more arrests and simply burning marijuana plants.

"I am baffled by the present method of identifying marijuana fields and seizing them with virtually no attention to identifying and arresting the individuals cultivating the crops," Harper's letter said.

"While the present approach generates a few quick headlines and prevents some marijuana from entering the market, it makes it unnecessarily difficult, or impossible in some cases, to find and prosecute the responsible individuals."

"It is, at best, poorly organized and unprofessional. The unfortunate

publicity has already hurt the effort."

However, Stephan said he supplied Harper with confessions from a woman and her husband relating a crop seized in Douglas County which he said should lead to two arrests.

"If he doesn't file charges, we will," Stephan said. "I have not been critical of Mr. Harper, he's the one being critical. I'm just saying we gave him the names of two individuals and he's made no arrests."

"We certainly have an opinion as to the kind of job Mr. Harper has been doing, as do most attorneys practicing in Douglas County. But it's not my job to judge him."

Harper said all the attention given

to the raids was hurting his office's efforts to nab the pot planters.

"Let's get this thing in focus," Harper said. "All they've been able to do is arrest some marijuana plants."

"There's been so much publicity that the people involved are running scared and will never go back to fields. I'm all for finding the fields, but let's not hold press conferences in the middle of field. Why'd he call the press? That's silly."

Harper said he was trying to improve communication between his office and Stephan's and wants state help in busting marijuana cultivators but disagrees with the methods used in raiding fields.

Deficit continues climb as election year nears

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite warnings of the dangers posed by large federal budget deficits, Congress seems unlikely to make much headway against the growing tide of red ink spending when it returns in mid-September from its summer recess.

Government officials and private analysts agree that as the economy has rebounded strongly, the sense of urgency about the need to reduce deficits has slackened.

Moreover, they predict, Congress will be reluctant on the eve of a presidential election year to cut spending programs sharply or to

raise taxes enough to make a significant dent in the deficits, which are expected to hit a record \$209.8 billion this year.

"With November 1984 approaching, the appetite for Congress to take any real, meaningful acts to change the deficit outlook probably is very small," says Thomas Thomson, chief economist at San Francisco's Crocker National Bank.

In its most recent budget revision, the Office of Management and Budget predicted that the economic speedup would help reduce next year's deficit by \$10.6 billion to \$179.7 billion.

"Other than the contribution the economy will make toward getting (the deficit) down, I don't think there's going to be much done unless Congress decides to come around to the president's proposed spending recommendation in his 1984 budget," says Manuel Johnson, assistant treasury secretary for economic policy.

President Reagan has warned Congress that he will veto any spending bills he thinks are too big, but Johnson and other administration officials doubt that Reagan will give in and go along with higher taxes for next year.

Without tax increases, it is unlikely that many Democrats in Congress will accept spending cuts to help curb the budget. The current congressional budget plan calls for \$73 billion in higher taxes over three years, including \$12 billion in 1984, together with \$12.3 billion in spending cuts during the same period, including \$2.9 billion next year. The congressional blueprint urges more money for domestic programs and less for defense than Reagan has recommended.

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Tell us, K-State

The truth is coming out, but it looks like it is going to take a while to get the whole of it.

The truth about enrollment figures at K-State is the specific truth we are concerned with, but nobody seems to want to release them. It was immediately apparent that the enrollment this semester is down, but how much lower is it?

The University has developed the habit of releasing the good news without hesitation but beating around the bush with the bad. It is easier for University officials to mutter under their breath at the end of a press conference, "by the way, enrollment is down this year."

President Duane Acker practiced the same thing toward the end of the spring, 1983 semester when he pushed the lab fees

proposal through the Board of Regents. When questioned before he presented the fee to the Regents, Acker denied that he was acting on the proposal.

Nobody was sure what he was doing until it had been presented to the Regents. By that time, it was too late to get any student input on the proposal.

College students should be trusted to handle the truth in an adult manner. If we're going to be paying more for fees, we need to know. Sure, we will find out sooner or later. But we should be informed on any matter as soon as the University is.

So what is the enrollment this semester, K-State? We've been told (in a round-about way) that it is down from last year. All we want to know is how far it is off from last year.

Teachers need dedication

The move by teacher colleges in the past five years toward tougher admissions standards, with the hope of graduating better teachers, is a good idea. However, it is one that addresses the symptoms of a problem and not the problem itself.

Higher standards in these colleges are not going to cure our educational ills. It will only result in fewer students qualifying for the schools in the first place.

There will not be better qualified teachers as a result of tougher standards. Instead, we will have only the best students of each class — the ones who would have graduated anyway — teaching. And, in turn, the number of teachers will drop due to the teacher candidates who couldn't meet the admissions or graduation requirements.

The standards of teacher colleges do need to be raised, as long as it is remembered more needs to be done beyond this. First, teacher pay and benefits must be improved. It would be foolish to wait until a scarcity of competent teachers made their services worth more.

The big problem, however, and one that nobody can solve but the teachers, is lack of concern by the teachers. No student is

going to learn if he can see that his teacher doesn't care about the quality of education.

When teachers strike in a city and cause thousands of students to miss an entire semester of school, it is apparent that the teachers care more about having money in their pockets than they do about the children they are teaching. And though we agree teacher salaries are substandard, we do not believe that strikes are not the way to change them.

Since the SAT scores of college-bound teacher candidates are so much lower than the national high school average (80 points in 1982), it seems that either the candidates are the dummies in their class, or that they don't care enough to strive for learning.

Either way, something must be done. A person who does not have the mental capacity to learn should not be permitted to 'teach'. People who do not want to learn must have a radical change of attitude before being given a teaching job.

Nothing is going to be accomplished in the field of education until more teachers are less worried about the salaries they are paid. And this is not likely to happen until they are paid more.

Collegian editorials reflect the views of the Collegian and its editor. The editorials are unsigned for this reason and reflect the opinions of contributing members of the editorial board. The board determines the editorial stand of the Collegian on current

issues. The Collegian editorial board members are: Paul Hanson, Editor; Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor; Lucinda Ellison, Sandy Lang, Sean Reilly, Becky Schoof, Alan Stolfus, Kecia Stolfus, Dee Anne Thomas and Rhonda Wessell.

Fifth-year senior

Name: Edee Dalke

Classification: 5th year senior

When my status changed from senior to "fifth year senior" I noticed an accompanying change in the attitudes of my family, friends, and professors. Remarks such as, "Shouldn't you have graduated by now?" or "Are you still changing your major?" were made. Accusations of being a "professional student" were placed upon the fact that I've spent more than the traditional four years in "higher education."

In defense of more than 300 K-State students who also have the classification of being fifth year seniors, I'll state my views.

Our education standard has changed dramatically in recent history. There once was a time when a high school diploma was admired. Try bragging about your high school diploma today and you'd be a stand-up comedian. A college degree was more of a specialty than a necessity. Today a bachelor's degree is as important to a career as finishing high school.

But does going to college only mean you want a job as soon as possible? Many graduates have said they wished they wouldn't have hurried through.

Somewhere in the course of my college career, I've developed the



EDEE DALKE
Collegian Columnist

philosophy that there's got to be more than passing a course and forgetting everything except who I had class with. Why can't you just take a class outside of your curriculum for no other reason than it interests you? Electives are limited, and so is the time to finish in four years.

And isn't it better to sit out for a year to make decisions or change your major while still in college, than to be stuck in a career that isn't right for you? Again, it means staying in college longer after making changes.

It was not until John Dewey, philosopher and educator, confronted the complexity of nineteenth-century education that

philosophy of education began to emerge at the turn of the century. Dewey developed a concept of education being continuous with social life in general. The school was not to be a preparation for life, but "life itself," occurring in a deliberately created "miniature community" where students would learn how to deal with problems of cultural significance and personal relevance — and how to resolve them with the tools of reflective thought.

If it takes more than eight semesters or 120 credit hours to get the "reflective thought" that Dewey was talking about nearly a hundred years ago, why not continue one's education?

Also, the term "professional student" seems unfair.

Professional is defined as "participating for gain or livelihood in an activity often engaged in by amateurs."

I doubt if many fifth year seniors are in school for "gain" as they experience a loss of \$550 after registration. And I've never met anyone who "lives" to go to classes.

That makes us all "amateur" students.

It's better to stay in college and pursue all that is available, even if it takes an extra semester or two.



Letters

Old format was better

Editor,

Concern by students has been raised about the size of the Kansas State Collegian. For years students have enjoyed the luxury of the "half-sized" format of the KSU paper. The paper was easy to read, and convenient to carry around. However, with the new format, the paper is much more difficult to read and bulky to handle.

Students could, at one time, easily conceal the paper while reading it to avoid negative looks from a professor or others; that, however, is

not the main reason. The half-sized pages also focused more attention directly at each news article or advertisement than the present format. The full-size pages split the reader's attention to separate parts of the page, therefore completely skipping over some news articles and advertisements.

The former format also made it easier to direct attention on the short Associated Press news articles which used to be fun and interesting to read. These have been omitted.

I don't like reading the Collegian

in its present form. It reminds me of a hometown paper, or any other paper for that matter. The Collegian was different and I liked reading it. It was convenient. It was "our" (the students') paper. It was different, but not anymore.

It would be beneficial for the readers, advertisers and the paper itself if it would change back to the previous "half-sized" format. If it works, don't fix it.

Kurt Wilbur
senior in engineering technology

Nuclear power informants

WASHINGTON — Three Mile Island. Zimmer Power Station. Midland Energy Center.

These troubled and perhaps even doomed nuclear power plants stand today as a testament to the failure of government and industry to safeguard a most delicate technology.

Each plant sits idle today, thanks in part to the evidence of mismanagement provided to federal authorities by "whistle-blowers." Without this courageous breed of assorted company insiders, who often risk their livelihoods to disclose information about construction and design flaws, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission itself would be nearly idle as well.

Within the next two weeks, however, the NRC will receive from an advisory committee a package of possible guidelines for dealing with whistle-blowers. The guidelines were sought by nuclear power advocates and, if accepted, are likely to create obstacles for those who wish to disclose nuclear plant deficiencies in the future.

That whistle-blowers deserve both gratitude and protection is beyond disagreement. Consider:

Three Mile Island — In early 1983, almost four years after the near melt-down at Unit II, two officials in the Site Operations Office of General Public Utilities reported a reckless company effort to clean up the contaminated reactor. Under threat of physical retaliation from superiors, the GPU insiders released evidence alleging that the company had rushed the TMI cleanup without testing key maintenance systems. Since then, the Three Mile Island mop-up has been stalled pending a review of GPU's management.

Zimmer — When Cincinnati Gas and Electric hired a private eye to



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document cheating on time cards, it didn't expect him to discover discrepancies between Zimmer Power Station blueprints and plant construction. Investigators later learned the CG&E had used youths provided by summer jobs programs to make the highly technical inspections required under federal law. Though the company had already sunk \$1.7 billion into Zimmer, the NRC last year called a halt to construction.

Midland — In April 1982, as a result of information provided by six construction workers, the local media learned of bad welds and shoddy electrical conduits at this electricity- and steam-generating plant in Michigan. NRC investigators later discovered that the plant's owner, Consumer's Power, and builder, the Bechtel Group, had failed to complete many of the routine inspection required under federal law. The NRC levied a \$60,000 fine (chicken feed by industry standards); Midland's construction was halted.

Perhaps the best measure of the whistle-blower's rising importance was the industry's recent effort to restrict, if not eliminate, insiders' input in NRC investigations. At utility companies' urging, the commis-

sion last February established a panel of primarily pro-nuclear lawyers to consider guidelines for use by NRC officials in interviewing informants. As listed in the committee's charter, some of the questions were formidable: Should whistle-blowers be granted confidentiality? Should utility lawyers be present when whistles are blown? Should whistle-blowers be assigned an attorney?

Of course, while the committee is likely to arrive at pro-industry conclusions, NRC commissioners will issue the final verdict on its recommendations. Whistle-blowers could come up short: By September, President Reagan is likely to have filled a vacancy on the five-member commission with an appointment that will give an edge to nuclear industry advocates.

Yet even the Reagan administration has questioned the value of cramping whistle-blowers' style. In a letter to the NRC, the Justice Department's Julian Greenspan virulently opposed the creation of the committee itself. "Wanting to get their (hand) on the whistle before it is too late, but not having the law in their favor ... (utility managers) seek to have the NRC adopt its own procedures making whistle-blowing ... more difficult and risky," wrote the deputy chief of criminal litigation.

Tom Devine, an attorney with the Government Accountability Project in Washington, provides even greater reason for optimism. He told our reporter Michael Duffy that the NRC recognizes the importance of informers to its investigative efforts and may be reluctant to bridle its own powers.

Such an outcome would aid public safety and cause the nuclear industry further embarrassment in the future.



Students study architecture of Boston for unusual summer break program

By MICHELE SAUER
Staff Writer

Instead of drawing studio projects in Seaton Hall, 11 K-State architecture students went to summer school in Boston this year.

The Boston Architecture Summer Program began as an innovative summer program this year through Continuing Education, said Richard Findley, assistant professor of architecture. Architecture students who had completed their third year were eligible for the eight-week, eight-credit course, he said.

"To my knowledge, there are no similar programs (in the United States)," said Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture. "In San Francisco, there is a summer program where (architecture) students use the city, but it is not connected to a university. I don't know of any architecture school with a program like this. It is unique."

"Our primary objective was pedagogic," Findley said. "It was to be a learning experience. Touring was a secondary objective."

According to Findley, another course objective was to reach out to other schools of architecture in the United States and Canada accredited by the National Architecture Accreditation Board. The K-State students were joined by four from other U.S. universities and one from the University of Manitoba, Canada.

"The operation of the program was to bring the students to Boston due to the history and landscape of the city," Findley said. "Boston is filled with historically significant and preserved buildings — many of which are landmarks."

Students studied the history of the Boston area, its neighborhoods and toured the metropolitan area, Findley said.

Students were able to visit architects' offices and met a number of visiting professionals who participated as guest speakers and jurors. A juror verbally reviews a student's drawings for a project.

"Another reason we went to Boston was that I had attended graduate school there (Harvard Graduate School of Design)," said Findley, who was responsible for the academic program. "I was familiar with the city and its rich potential as a laboratory."

All classes took place in the Boston Architectural Center on Newbury Street in Boston's historic Back Bay area.

"We rented space in the building for a studio," Findley said. "We also had free access to support materials, such as the reading library, lecture halls and the darkroom." Classes met from 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. every day except the Fourth of July.

Seminars and tours met in the morning and studio convened in the afternoon. Three projects were completed during the summer.

The students worked in pairs on the first project, an analysis of 19th century residential squares initiated in Boston by early colonists.

Student pairs also designed a residential housing and retail building to go between Quincy Market and the waterfront as the second project.

"The area in front of Quincy Market used to be part of the bay, but now it is filled. It was really an urban design problem," Findley recalled.

The third project, an individual effort that required more time than the other projects, asked "What constitutes a monument in architecture?"

The object was to design a contemporary building within a historic project, similar to the plans for Nichols Gymnasium, Findley explained.

"In the area of Back Bay Boston, the students had to design a museum of art within the ruin of a 19th century church."

"The church is helpful in teaching. It places the student in a realistic set of constraints. They were able to make contacts with architects who

are working on the project," he said.

Findley, the only faculty member working with the students in Boston, considers the pilot course a success.

"To teach and study in a remote area is frustrating periodically, but it was an excellent experience. We are relatively confident the program will occur again," he said.

Kremer served as director of the program by organizing the program from application to registration, arranging dormitory lodgings at Emerson College for some students and locating classroom space in Boston.

"I visited the program (in Boston) at the end of the summer session and took part in the reviews," Kremer said. "It was definitely a success. Many architects and professionals in the Boston area commented that they were impressed with the spirit of the program and the quality of the work."

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Home ec dean to arrive in October

By The Collegian Staff

Michigan State University professor Barbara Spilker Stowe, selected last spring as the new dean of K-State's College of Home Economics, is scheduled to begin work in early October, said current dean Ruth Hoeflin.

Since 1980, Stowe has served as assistant director of extension programs for the Cooperative Extension Service at Michigan State.

She was chosen by a committee of faculty members to replace Hoeflin, who has served as dean for 25 years. Hoeflin will begin a year-long sabbatical leave in

September. When she returns, she will join the faculty of the Department of Family and Child Development.

Stowe received a bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1954 and a master's degree in textiles and clothing from Michigan State in 1957. She holds a doctorate from the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State University.

"Stowe has an understanding of home economics research in all areas due to her past endeavors but is especially qualified in areas of clothing and nutrition," Hoeflin said.



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ASK campus director to promote alcohol awareness group

By ALAN STOLFUS
Government Editor

He admits he is young for his job, but his age may be the cause of the enthusiasm with which Brett Lambert, sophomore in pre-law and political science, pursues his work as the new campus director of the Associated Students of Kansas.

The post is traditionally held by a junior or senior.

Promoting responsible alcohol drinking at K-State and supporting BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), a group formed by ASK last year for that purpose, will be one of ASK's and Lambert's main goals this year.

He said ASK's long-range goal is to allow BACCHUS to establish its own identity and become independent of ASK.

BACCHUS is now directed by an ASK-sponsored steering committee, and ASK will step out of the committee when BACCHUS can survive independently. The group will become independent if it has financial backing, and Lambert said he will ask Manhattan organizations to help fund the group's advertising and projects.

Lambert is distributing surveys to students asking about the seriousness of alcoholism at K-State and will use the results to seek funding from local organizations. Lambert said he will explain to the organizations that while the ASK survey indicates that students don't believe there is a high rate of alcoholism on campus, statistics compiled by the Riley County Police Department show the opposite.

He said money donated by the community will be used to educate students about responsible drinking and alcoholism.

Lambert said one education project might be placing breath



Brett Lambert

analyzers in Manhattan bars.

Another project, he said, will be sponsoring a non-alcoholic drink contest in which living groups each submit a drink and the winner will be named "The Wildcat." That drink will then be placed in competition with other Kansas Board of Regents schools. The drink might then be offered in local bars, he added.

The drinking age issue will probably again be a prominent one when the Kansas Legislature convenes in January, Lambert said, and ASK will continue lobbying against raising the drinking age.

Kansas is characterized by an "extreme pendulum effect," Lambert said, in that there are groups for preserving the 18-year-old drinking age for 3.2 alcohol and factions for making the legal age 21 years old for all alcoholic beverages. The state would be better off if the sides compromised, Lambert said.

"It would be much easier if the

two groups worked together to promote responsible drinking," he said. "The dry and wet factions both have the same goal — to protect the students. We want everyone to be safe."

ASK is pursuing responsible drinking "very aggressively," he said, but the organization has other goals as well. Fighting for higher faculty salaries is one of those goals.

"I don't think it's out of our league to fight for increases in teacher salaries, and we're going to fight for this very, very aggressively," Lambert said.

Faculty standards have been slipping because of low salaries and by not speaking out, students are accepting the lower standards, he said. Student involvement in pushing for faculty salaries has been the missing piece in salary discussions, he added.

In other money matters, Lambert said ASK takes a realistic approach to tuition costs. ASK supports both this year's tuition increase and next year's increase because the increases are making up the low student role in education costs, he said.

Lambert said the regents believe students should provide 25 percent of all education costs, and in past years, students have only paid about 21 percent of those costs. The tuition increases are merely making up the difference now, he said.

"We have to be realistic. If we fight for that (no tuition increases), we're going to lose and also lose credibility, and our hands would be empty."

But ASK did not take the increases sitting down. The group decided that if the increases were imminent, they should be padded. So ASK lobbied for and received additional work study programs for regents schools, Lambert said.

"Being idealistic would have been counter-productive. (The work

study) is turning a bad situation into a hopefully productive situation," he said.

Lambert said the Solomon Amendment issue will not be approached by ASK this year unless students want the topic raised again. There is little ASK can do since the amendment, which requires male students to be registered for the draft to receive federal financial aid, is now law.

"It's time to comply with the law. As a lobbying group, our biggest influence is when a law is being made."

Although Lambert is conscious of

being a young ASK campus director, Mark Tallman, ASK executive director, said his youth may be a blessing in disguise.

"It is unusual for someone to be as young as Brett and be a campus director," Tallman said. "But when we thought about it, we thought his age might be an advantage."

"The most difficult thing of any student organization is the high turn-

over rate, and being a sophomore it will possibly allow him to continue on in the position...if he wants it," Tallman said.

Lambert was selected from among six other candidates for the job, all of whom had sterling qualifications, Tallman said.

"I've never been more impressed by a group of candidates than I was at K-State," he said.

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One union continues phone company strike

By The Associated Press

Thousands of telephone workers returned to work Wednesday but the 525,000 members of the Communications Workers of America stayed on strike, as talks dragged toward a midnight deadline for agreement on local contracts to mesh with a national agreement.

The CWA, largest of the three unions which struck American Telephone & Telegraph on Aug. 7, said none of its workers would go back on the job until all 34 of its local contracts had been negotiated. After the union reached a national agreement Monday, it set the deadline for local contracts to be approved.

The other unions on strike, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Telecommunications International Union, also said they hoped local contracts

would be wrapped up within 48 hours of the national agreement.

The IBEW, which represents 100,000 employees, said agreement had been reached on approximately half its local contracts. IBEW spokesman Tom Hickman said among the workers back on the job were about 20,000 of the 40,000 Western Electric employees represented by his union.

He said Wednesday afternoon that about a dozen local contracts were still to be completed.

Other unions were returning to work only if they had no CWA-

represented colleagues, officials said.

Phone company officials around the nation said they were hopeful of reaching agreement by midnight with the CWA.

The three-year, \$3 billion national pact provides a first-year raise of 5.5 percent for experienced workers, followed by two annual raises of 1.5

percent and cost-of-living allowances. It also provides protections for job security.

The strike affected directory assistance, operator-assisted calls and phone repair and installation, but routine calls made through the Bell System's highly automated switching equipment were mostly unaffected.

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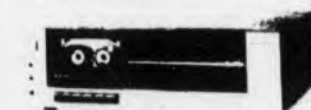
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Speakes' 'funny' remark insults, infuriates former justice official

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan's chief spokesman loosed a sarcastic barrage on Wednesday at Barbara Honegger, the Justice Department official who quit in protest over sex discrimination policies, saying she once had an "important role" as a bunny at the White House Easter egg roll.

Honegger, in Washington, said she had never been to a White House egg roll, and viewed the remarks by Larry Speakes as showing that administration officials "are real scared, not of what I have done, but of what they have not done."

She resigned Monday from a team charged with identifying

statutes that discriminate against women, and declared that the program is a "sham."

"The last time I saw her she was the Easter bunny at the White House Easter egg roll," said Speakes, the president's top spokesman. "I think she was playing an important role as a volunteer in the Easter egg role to make sure that all the visitors to the White House had a good time."

"It's quite an admirable thing to do," said Speakes. "It's not easy to dress up in that hot bunny suit. I've never done it and I'm ashamed to admit it."

In Washington, Honegger asked after hearing of the Speakes remarks: "You think they'd try to do this to a man?" she asked. "I

can't believe it. They're just putting their feet in concrete on this. They're getting in deeper and deeper."

As for the 'bunny' business, Speakes had his story wrong, Honegger said. She explained she once had donned a bunny costume at the 1980 Republican National Convention as a comedic retort to a "sexist" comment made by James A. Brady, a close Reagan aide at the time and later the White House press secretary.

Speakes' remarks about Honegger followed by one day Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair's characterization of her as a "low-level munchkin." She was paid \$37,000 annually at the department.

State sheriff group makes request for better, earlier retirement plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A group representing Kansas sheriffs urged a legislative study panel today to permit county law enforcement officers to become part of a new retirement plan, one providing benefits commensurate with the risks of their profession.

Bert Cantwell, legal counsel for the Kansas Sheriffs' Association, told the Special Committee on Ways and Means that law enforcement officers in county sheriff's departments would like to be covered by the retirement system for state correctional officers.

Cantwell, former Wyandotte County sheriff, said the group had in the past pushed for inclusion in the Kansas Police and Firemen's Retirement System but decided to lobby for the correctional plan because it would be less expensive for county governments which must foot the bill.

"It's kind of a compromise, but it would still be an improvement," said Cantwell. "It would enable them to retire early, and that's the big thing."

Sheriffs and their deputies are now part of the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System, which covers nearly all state workers. The normal retirement age is 65, with early retirement at 60.

The correctional retirement

system, which is a part of KPERS, was established by the 1982 Legislature in response to complaints from prison guards. It provides improved early retirement and disability benefits. Normal retirement is at 55 and the plan has an early retirement option of age 50.

Also testifying before the panel was an official of the Kansas Board of Regents, who called on lawmakers to give the regents the option of including university police departments under the Police and Firemen's Retirement System. That plan also permits early retirement but has slightly better benefits than either KPERS or the correctional system program.

Bill Kauffman, general counsel for the regents, said the governing body of the state university system had not taken an official position on switching retirement plans for campus law officers but he suggested that the board should have that power.

"We do have highly organized structured police departments," said Kauffman.

Richard Von Ende, executive secretary of the University of Kansas, said universities have a difficult time in recruiting and retaining campus law enforcement officers because the existing retirement system is much poorer than those offered by other police agencies in Kansas.

Consequently, Von Ende said, university police department often serve as a "stepping stone" or training ground for people wanting law enforcement as a career. He also urged the panel to give the regents the authority to make changes in retirement coverage for university police.

Cost will be at least one factor in the lawmakers' deliberations of such a proposal for state workers. Employer contributions under the police and firemen's plan are higher than under KPERS, and Kauffman said it would cost at least \$250,000 to make the retirement plan switch for the universities.

Currently, the Kansas Highway Patrol, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, and local fire and police departments are covered by the Police and Firemen's Retirement System.

A group representing emergency medical services officials also asked the panel for legislation to permit local governments to switch retirement plans for their emergency medical workers to the fire and police system.

Ted McFarland, chairman of the Kansas Association of Emergency Medical Services Administrators, said the "job demands" of people such as ambulance operators are very similar to those of firemen and police.

Vet Med students to get two-day fall break

By The Collegian Staff

A new schedule for students in the College of Veterinary Medicine will allow them to take a two-day break from classes Oct. 13 and 14.

Dr. J.L. Noordsy, assistant dean, said the students began attending classes Thursday, two days before other K-State students, so they could take the fall break.

The break is designed to ease the pressures of rigid class schedules

and long hours for veterinary medicine students, Noordsy said.

"Each student in Veterinary Medicine is taking from 19-20 hours of tough classes each semester, and a lot of them are lab classes," Noordsy said.

The break, which has been in the planning stages for several years, was authorized by K-State faculty, administration and the Kansas Board of Regents.

"The students are granted a leave from classwork, and the way it's

scheduled, it will give them a four-day weekend," Noordsy said. "In addition, there are no major tests scheduled until at least the following Wednesday."

Students' complaints about long hours, tough schedules and awareness of the danger of stress prompted the change, he said.

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Group greets hall residents with annual dance, events

By **PATTIE SHIPP**
Collegian Reporter

"Go Hawaiian" will be the theme of the annual Welcome Back Dance to be sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday on the Derby Complex basketball courts.

The dance, which is open to all hall residents, is traditionally the first activity of the year sponsored by the group. Entertainment will be provided by a Topeka disc jockey, and canned 3.2 beer will be permitted.

The group will sponsor KSUARH Awareness Week Aug. 29-Sept. 2. The week's events will include T-Shirt Day (Wednesday), a slide presentation at each residence hall about KSUARH and distribution of Kiss-A-Frog posters and pencils in Derby and Kramer Food Centers. "The main goal of the week is to

get residents aware of what KSUARH is and some of the things it sponsors," said Sharon Feltner, KSUARH publicity coordinator.

The group will sponsor the annual K-State-KU Canoe Race Oct. 11-12 and Wichita State University will participate in the race this year. Beginning at Manhattan, racers will paddle on the Kansas River and stop at St. Marys the first night with the race ending in Lawrence.

The race is open to all students, but a \$40 registration fee will be charged for if a team has no residence hall participants.

Other activities sponsored by KSUARH throughout the school year will include: showing of movies on Labor Day; Carniv' Hall, a fall outdoor event including a variety of entertainment booths; Christmas Sing, a caroling party for all hall residents; and Spring Fling, a week of dances, special

events, movies and races conducted each spring in conjunction with National Residence Hall Week.

Sharon Miller, KSUARH president, said that through the planned activities, the group hopes to make hall residents aware of KSUARH and its purpose.

"We are working against a system in which there are a lot of incoming freshmen, so every year they must be oriented to what KSUARH is," she said.

She said the organization would also like to work with individual hall governing boards in promoting its programs, with a special emphasis on educational programs.

The first KSUARH meeting of the semester will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Boyd Hall. Miller said all hall residents are encouraged to attend.

Attorney indicted for filing false report of stolen tapes

By The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Attorney Robert K. Steinberg was charged with filing a false police report alleging the theft of sex party videotapes that in fact never existed, a government official said Wednesday.

"The people's theory of the case is that the tapes never existed," Deputy District Attorney Marsha N. Revel said at Steinberg's scheduled arraignment. It was the first time an official has flatly denied the tapes' existence.

But Ms. Revel stopped short of calling Steinberg a liar, saying, "You know what he's charged with, and I have told you what the people's contention is, so you can draw your own conclusions."

Steinberg claimed the tapes showed a congressman, two high-level Reagan appointees and two prominent businessmen cavorting with women, including slain aspiring model Vicki Morgan.

Miss Morgan, mistress of late millionaire Alfred Bloomingdale, filed a \$10 million palimony suit last

summer against Bloomingdale, the department store heir who was a member of Ronald Reagan's "kitchen cabinet" and her lover for 12 years. A judge tossed out the bulk of Miss Morgan's suit after Bloomingdale died of cancer in August 1982.

On July 7, Miss Morgan was beaten to death, and her roommate, Marvin Pancoast, has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to murder charges.

Four days after Miss Morgan's body was found in her Studio City apartment, Steinberg announced he had the so-called "sex tapes" and warned they could embarrass the Reagan administration.

But Steinberg never produced the tapes or any other evidence to substantiate his claim that a "mystery woman" walked into his office and handed him the tapes.

On July 12, just hours after prosecutors in the Morgan slaying asked to see the tapes, Steinberg reported them stolen from a gym bag in the library of his Beverly Hills law office.

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3. **Symphonic Band:** (Wind Ensemble): Contact Mr. Al Cochran, Rm. 224, McCain for an audition time.

4. **Orchestra:** Contact Mr. Ralph Winkler, Rm. 113, McCain.

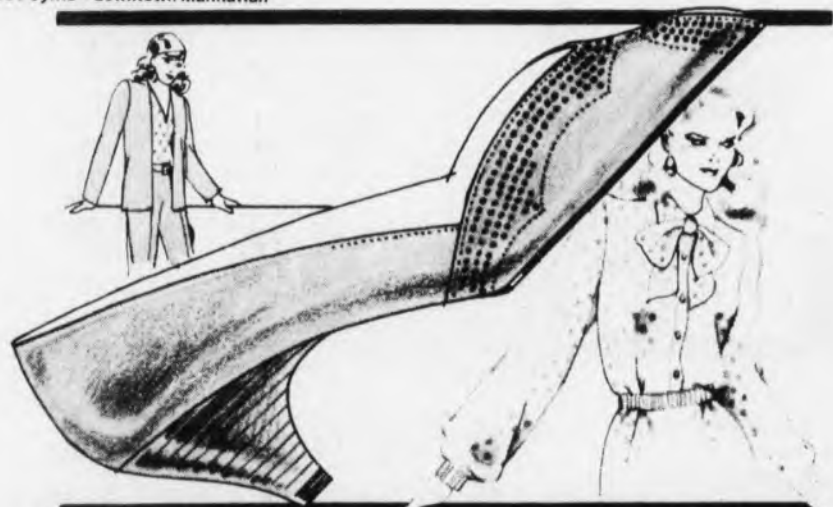
5. **Collegium Musicum** (early music): Contact Sara Funkhouser, Rm. 223, McCain.

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U.S. non-military aid keeps Salvadoran government afloat

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR — At the rate of more than \$800,000 a day, U.S. non-military, economic aid has been pouring into El Salvador from the United States. Much of it being used to provide housing and food for the poor and medical care for 350,000 refugees uprooted by war.

It also provides loan guarantees, finances elections set for next year, land reform, vocational training for the jobless and instruction for union leaders. American aid even extends to family planning, with the goal of reducing Salvador's population growth — among the world's highest at 2.9 percent per year.

Some of the money is going into projects intended to raise the standard of living. El Salvador has an annual per capita income of about \$600, compared to more than \$10,000 in the United States.

In an interview shortly before he left El Salvador, former U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton said the government was "barely keeping afloat," even with the U.S. aid.

As Salvadoran production has fallen — the gross national product plunged 25 percent in the last three years — American aid increasingly

fills the gaps. The estimated \$292 million in non-military U.S. aid is equal to one-third of the Salvadoran budget in 1983. Including military aid, the figure increases to nearly 45 percent of the budget.

Military aid to the 37,000-member Salvadoran armed forces this year amounts to \$86.3 million. That funding includes weapons, training programs, medical supplies and logistical support in the fight against an estimated 7,000 leftist guerrillas.

The United States is sending \$50 million worth of corn, cooking oil, wheat, milk, medicines, soy meal — a total of 240,000 tons of food products this year to make up for local shortages resulting from almost four years of civil war.

Since last year, guerrillas have concentrated on wrecking the economy by blowing up power lines, burning warehouses and attacking trains and trucks in order to hamper

the distribution of goods. Large sections of the country have been left without electricity at least 30 times this year, sometimes for more than a week.

Officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development say the guerrilla sabotage has caused about \$600 million in damage and about \$1 billion in production losses. It is providing \$14.6 million to repair some of that damage.

The biggest single chunk of American aid goes to keeping businesses alive and to bolstering the controversial land reform program — both considered essential for maintaining political stability.

In 1983, the U.S. government is providing \$120 million in cash to the Central Bank to be sold to businessmen who need foreign exchange to purchase imports. Under terms of the grant, the government must use the local currency obtained

in selling the dollars in development projects supervised by AID.

More than \$36 million goes into organizing and financing El Salvador's three-year-old land reform program — in which more than 140,000 families have been settled on cooperatives or given small parcels of land to work for themselves.

However, peasant leaders complain that former owners have thrown out about 4,000 families off newly acquired land, and dozens of peasants have been killed in gun-fights.

A recent joint U.S.-Salvadoran survey also raised questions about the success of land reform.

AID officials say they exercise close control over the use of economic assistance funds.

"We have got about all the possible controls in place that are possible," said one AID official who asked not to be identified for security reasons. "This is one of the most closely watched programs in the world."

But a university researcher who studies the effects of U.S. aid here claims he has found irregularities.

He said there were reports the foreign exchange funds were being funneled into U.S. bank accounts through arrangements with shady companies in Miami that export products to El Salvador at inflated prices.

Nevertheless, he admitted, the U.S. support is crucial to the nation's survival.

"Without U.S. aid, this place collapses," said the researcher, who spoke with a reporter on condition he not be named. The economic researcher said identification could harm his effectiveness in gathering government data on aid programs.

Milsap tickets sold by mail

By The Collegian Staff

Contrary to information printed in "Eight Ways," a Union Program Council publication, tickets for the Ronnie Milsap Show on Parents' Weekend are presently available only by mail order.

Barbara Burke, Union Program Council adviser, said an article about the show stated that tickets would be available at the K-State Union Box Office starting Aug. 24.

She said this information also was included in an athletic brochure mailed to students' parents in July and in another brochure mailed Aug. 4.

The brochure mailed to parents

stated that tickets would be sold to the general public beginning Aug. 24. Burke said this was an attempt to encourage parents to buy their tickets early, but she said tickets are not available at the box office.

More than 9,000 tickets are available for the Milsap show, scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30 in Ahearn Field House. Burke said that ticket sales are steady.

"I would be surprised if we did not sell a lot of tickets," she said.

UPC was looking for a show which would appeal to both parents and students, Burke said, but choices offered by a New York concert consultant were limited to Ronnie Milsap and Chet Atkins.



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Nebraska, Rozier confident

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska I-back Mike Rozier says the Big Eight Conference should be proud to have three running backs considered by many pre-season forecasters as the best in the nation.

Rozier, Oklahoma's Marcus Dupree and Oklahoma State's Ernest Anderson were among the nation's top rushers a year ago and return with visions of repeating their impressive statistics this fall.

Rozier notes that all three backs do things differently. He calls Dupree a very good outside runner and Anderson a better inside runner. The Husker second-team All-American said he was probably closer to Anderson when it came to matching skills, since he prides himself in being able to break tackles and make things happen.

But Rozier also noted another difference...the other 10 men on the field.

"People talk like Mike Rozier is the whole team, but I'm not," said the Camden, N.J. native. "I couldn't do anything without those other 10 guys. It's the line that opens the holes."

Coach Tom Osborne agrees that Rozier is not the entire Husker attack. In fact, he told sports writers and sportscasters on the Big Eight Skywriters Tour Wednesday that with quarterback Turner Gill, "if we wanted to make this thing a passing show, I think we could. We could go out and throw the heck out of the ball, but we're not going to do that,"

he said. "We're going to try to do it all."

Last year's Husker offense ranked No. 1 in rushing offense when Rozier set a single season school record with 1,689 yards. Nebraska also was No. 1 in total offense and scoring offense.

The keys in those offensive statistics return in Rozier, Gill and wingback Irving Fryar. However, the only other offensive starter back this fall is guard Dean Steinkuhler.

That doesn't seem to bother Gill, who said he has played behind this fall's offensive line almost as much as he did behind graduated All-American and Outland Trophy-winning center Dave Rimington, all-Big Eight tackle Randy Theiss and all-conference guard Mike Mandelko.

"I'm not worried about the line," Gill said. "Those guys may not have started, but they played a lot last year."

Gill, Rozier and Fryar make the Husker offense an explosive force. Fryar is compared to NU Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers. He has speed and elusiveness that helped him rank third nationally in punt returns last year. Fryar also is Gill's favorite passing target, pulling in a team-leading 24 passes for 346 yards and two touchdowns last year.

While the offense appears solid, Osborne said, the defense was a big question mark when fall practice began. Graduation depleted the defensive line and took three of the top four linebackers.

"The thing that people don't understand is that if we don't have a real good defense, we won't have a good year," Osborne said. "Offense is a lot more tenuous than the defense. It's hard for the offense to go out there and hit on all eight cylinders every time. The defense has to keep you in the game until the offense can get going."

"The last six or eight games of the season last year, the defense played well. It kept us in two or three games. This year, we don't have a Steve Damkroger (linebacker) or a Toby Williams (tackle)."

Osborne said the interior defensive line appears sufficiently patched with starting tackle Rob Stuckey returning to play beside defensive captains Mike Keeler at tackle and Mike Tranmer at nose guard.

"Mike has been a pleasant surprise as a player — just that he's out there at all," Osborne said. Keeler had a cancerous tumor removed from his abdomen last year. He considered giving up football but changed his mind.

"He's been a real plus for us. He's probably playing the best football he's ever played right now. We're very proud of him," Osborne said.

Osborne opens his 11th season as NU head coach next Monday night when Nebraska travels to East Rutherford, N.J. to meet defending national champion Penn State in the inaugural Kickoff Classic. Penn State handed the 12-1, third-ranked Cornhuskers their only loss last season, 27-24, on a controversial last-minute touchdown drive.

Experience improves team

By TIM FILBY
Collegian Reporter

Although the K-State men's and women's golf teams are young, the experience they gained last year could help them to improve this year, according to the teams' coaches.

After finishing last in the Big Eight last year, Ray Wauthier, men's head golf coach, is optimistic that the K-State men's team can improve.

"With the experience our young players received last year, I feel that we should be improved," Wauthier said. He pointed out that with stronger play by his team, K-State could jump as high as sixth place in the Big Eight standings.

Three juniors, Allen French, Kevin Crow and Robert Sedorek, are the only upperclassmen players returning from last season. Wauthier said he hopes sophomore returnees, Reagan Crow, Jack Day and James Friscella, can help carry the load this season. He remarked that Day and Friscella have improved "quite a bit".

Because of a lack of funds for

scholarships this season, the men's team has had trouble adding new talent. However, Wauthier said two freshmen, Mark Alexander from Stanley-Blue Valley and Larry Golden from Topeka West, can help the team.

Tuesday and Thursday, the men's team will have qualifying rounds for the team at Manhattan Country Club. Interested students should contact Wauthier at Ahearn 207. The first tournament is scheduled for mid-September.

Womens' golf coach Lila Levin also said she hopes for improvement from her squad.

"I'm expecting improvement in the teams' performance," Levin said. "The returning girls have been working on their games and are more experienced players."

Four sophomores, Terri Alexander, Ann Hagarty, Sherry Dercher and Lisa O'Connell, are returning from last year's squad. Levin stated that all four players should be improved since they took private lessons over the summer and worked on their games.

In addition, Levin said her team should be improved because of the

new players coming into the program. Sophomores Erin Andrews and Paige Harrison should help the team, she said.

Levin also recruited three freshmen: Shelly Sherman, the Kansas state 4A champion from Lyons; Nancy Borthwick, who Levin calls "promising"; and Ann Searles from Hoisington.

Lisa Alexander from the University of Iowa may be another valuable recruit, Levin said. Alexander was Iowa's No. 1 golfer before staying out of school last year. Although she has to wait a year before becoming eligible for competition, she still plans to play in tournaments with the rest of the team as an unofficial entry, Levin said. Alexander transferred here because her sister attends K-State and is a member of the team.

K-State's women golfers begin their season Sept. 8 with a twelve-team tournament in Sioux City, Iowa. Other tournaments to be played are at the University of Missouri, the University of Kansas and Iowa State University — all in October.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Tryout time

Scot Sandlin, freshman in journalism and mass communications, strains to return a volley during tennis team tryouts at Washburn Recreational Complex Wednesday afternoon. Sandlin was one of approximately 20 people to try out for the team.

Chiefs acquire two running backs

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs, still looking for a successor to running back Joe Delaney, acquired two backs Wednesday from the Dallas Cowboys and New York Giants for undisclosed future draft choices.

The Chiefs announced the acquisition of halfback Lawrence Ricks, the Cowboys' eighth-round draft pick, and fullback John DeGruttola, a free

agent signed by the Giants last spring.

Ricks was fifth on the all-time rushing list at the University of Michigan, where he finished with 2,751 yards and 24 touchdowns on 541 carries. Ricks, who is 5-foot-9 and 194 pounds, was the second leading rusher in the Big Ten and ninth leading rusher in the nation last year with 1,388 yards.

DeGruttola, 5-foot-11 and 227 pounds, had a tryout with the Pitt-

sburgh Steelers last season but never played in a regular season game.

Delaney, the Chiefs' leading rusher the past two seasons, drowned this summer in Louisiana. The Chiefs acquired running back Jewel Thomas in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams last week but placed two other backs, Ernie Goolsby and Daryl Posey on the injured reserve list Tuesday.

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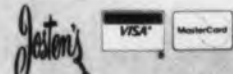
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Committee announces new drug tests

By The Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — After losing one top Olympic prospect in the Pan Am crackdown, the U.S. Olympic Committee announced a new testing system of its own Wednesday and said any Americans using steroids or other prohibited substances will be left out of the 1984 Games in Los Angeles.

And in the chaos generated by the affair, the USOC said it had made a mistake the day before in reporting that decathlete hopeful Gary Bastien of Auburn, Ala., had gone home with 11 Pan American Games teammates before their competition

started. Bastien was still in Caracas but not participating because of injury, officials said.

In the most dramatic effort yet to control what amateur athletes do to their bodies, the Pan Am organization is using ultrasophisticated laboratory testing to detect steroid or drug use as much as a year back. All medal winners, plus two other participants selected at random in each event, are being checked, and so far, eight weightlifters have lost a total of 21 medals.

Jeff Michels of Chicago, the top U.S. weightlifter, was stripped of three gold medals and faces a one-year suspension from international

competition that would keep him out of the Olympics.

The USOC said Wednesday that for the first time, athletes will face random drug screening before representing the United States in future international events, including the Olympics.

"All U.S. athletes will face a very extensive drug testing program," said F. Don Miller, the USOC executive director. "We will begin on a random basis and it will require the cooperation of a lot of people in the federations."

"It is something we have to do so that we can send a representative team to the Olympics," he said.

The U.S. track and field team for the Pan Am Games was decimated when 11 members flew home Tuesday before their competition started. No official reason was given, although the USOC said they had withdrawn from the Games after learning that strict tests would be conducted.

Originally, Bastien was listed by USOC as also leaving, but Wednesday the committee corrected itself and said he was in Caracas with an injured quadriceps muscle. "We were in error," USOC spokesman Mike Moran said.

Bastien is to be examined by the team doctor, Dr. Roy Bergman, within the next two days, and could not be reached for comment.

Murray Levin, president of the U.S. Weightlifting Federation, said Michels will automatically be suspended for one year under international federation rules.



Meter reading

Staff/Steve Mingle

Light specialist Bob Foley takes a light meter reading in the end zone at KSU Stadium while attempting to adjust the newly installed lights. The lights will prove useful beginning Sept. 3 when K-State hosts Long Beach State University in the second night game in K-State football history.

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Wednesday, August 24

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Kaleidoscope—Shoot the Moon: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 25

Kaleidoscope—Shoot the Moon: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, August 26

Feature Films—First Blood: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Feature Films—It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, August 27

Kaleidoscope—Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—First Blood: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Feature Films—It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World: FH 12 midnight.

Special Events—1st Annual Ultimate Frisbee Tournament: 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Intramural Fields, Finals Sunday.

Sunday, August 28

Special Events—Welcome Back Concert—Jimmy D. Band, Glee Club, and The Secrets*: 1 p.m., Weber Lawn.

Kaleidoscope—Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Tuesday, August 30

Outdoor Rec—Horsepacking drivers meeting: 7 p.m. U213

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Sunday, August 28th
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Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory

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Hammer 2455	329.00	199.99
Kodak Ektagraphics III FS	324.00	199.99
Kodak Ektagraphics III FS	269.95	169.99
Kodak Carousel 5600	477.00	329.99
Kodak 500 145 90mm	139.99	109.99
Soundomatic Playback	298.00	59.99
Soundomatic Universal	329.95	119.99
Black Maxx	529.99	369.99
Viewlex Slide (used)	99.50	9.99
Ricoh P350A Autofocus (used)	169.00	79.99
Calumet 4x5 view. 215 f6.3 (used)	89.50	19.99
Cassette Microfilm Strip (used)	495.00	109.99
Igheba 270 Rear Projection Theater (used)	298.00	99.99

LENSES FOR CANON

	IF NEW RETAIL	WOLFE'S SALE PRICE
28-80mm f3.5-4.5 Pro (used)	449.50	139.99
28mm f2.8 Visitar (used)	169.50	39.99
135mm f2.8 Zeonar (used)	139.50	29.99
35mm f2.8 Visitar (used)	149.50	22.99
90-205mm f3.5 Visitar (used)	298.00	79.99
28mm f2.8 Pro	189.50	79.99
24mm f2.8 Visitar	216.00	89.99
28mm f2.8 Pro	199.50	79.99
35mm f2.8 Zeonar	129.95	39.99
55mm f2.8 Quantaray Macro	299.95	149.99
135mm f2.5 Canon	185.50	79.99
200mm f2.8 Soligor	269.50	119.99
28-80mm f3.5 Pro	449.50	179.99
35-70mm f4.5 Canon	324.50	139.99
35-135mm f4.5 Canon	449.50	149.99
35-200mm f3.5 Visitar	739.95	259.99
50-250mm f4.5 Canon	639.00	229.99
70-150mm f4.5 Canon	324.00	139.99
75-150mm f4.5 Makinon	199.95	69.99
75-200mm f4.5 Pro	299.50	119.99
80-200mm f4.5 Visitar	299.50	99.99
80-205mm f4.5 Kalmor	289.95	99.99
85-300mm f3.5 Quantaray	399.50	129.99
85-300mm f5.6	449.50	139.99
100-200mm f4.5 Osawa	199.00	89.99
100-300mm f5.6 Hoya	439.00	169.99
100-300mm f5.6 Canon	360.00	199.99
80-200 f4 Canon	629.00	299.99
100-200mm f5.6 Canon	288.00	139.99
35-70mm f4.5 Canon Autofocus	600.00	299.99

LENSES FOR YASHICA/CONTAX

	IF NEW RETAIL	WOLFE'S SALE PRICE
24mm f2 Visitar	234.95	89.99
24mm f2.8 Makina	229.50	69.99
28mm f2.8 Pro	169.50	79.99
60mm f2.8 Zeiss Macro	825.00	549.99
400mm f6.3 Makina	349.95	119.99
500mm f8 Yashica	565.00	149.99
28-85mm f2.8 Visitar	399.50	149.99
35-200 f3.5 Takina	639.95	259.99
75-150mm f3.5 TUS	199.95	89.99
75-200mm f4.5 Pro	299.50	109.99
75-205mm f3.8 Visitar	399.50	129.99
85-210mm f3.8 Quantaray	369.50	119.99
85-300mm f5.6 Osawa	449.50	139.99
100-300mm f5.6 Hoya	439.00	199.99
28mm f2.8 TUS (used)	189.50	49.99
135mm f2.8 Yashica (used)	169.50	39.99
85-210mm f3.8 Yashica (used)	349.50	99.99
180mm f2.8 Meyer (used)	199.99	79.99

ZOOM LENS CLEARANCE

\$69.99

orig. retail \$249.00

75-150mm f4.5 Multicoated Makinon

Available for Nikon, Canon, Olympus, Pentax K Special purchase of 1982 model

LENSES FOR NIKON

	IF NEW RETAIL	WOLFE'S SALE PRICE
85-210mm f4.5 Quantaray (used)	299.95	79.99
28-80mm f3.5-4.5 Pro (used)	399.50	129.99
80-200mm f4.5 Nikkor (used)	482.00	159.99
75-260mm f4.5 Soligor (used)	339.50	69.99
50mm f1.4 Nikkor S (used)	240.00	69.99
28mm f3.5 Nikkor H (used)	290.00	109.99
135mm f2.8 Nikkor G (used)	280.00	79.99
43-86mm f3.5 Nikkor C (used)	340.00	119.99
35-105mm f3.5-4.5 Pro (used)	349.50	129.99
200mm f3.5 Visitar (used)	149.50	19.99
35mm f2.8 Vemar (used)	79.50	9.99
135mm f2.8 Soligor (used)	129.00	19.99
135mm f3.5 Visitar (used)	99.50	9.99
135mm f2.8 Nikkor (used)	129.50	9.99
500mm f8 Nikkor (used)	1695.00	299.99
100mm f4.5 Takina (used)	1695.00	299.99
200mm f3.5-4.5 Pro (used)	895.00	269.99
24mm f2.8 Visitar	169.50	39.99
28mm f2.8 Visitar	199.50	89.99
28mm f2.8 Makinon	179.50	79.99
28mm f2.8 Nikkor	292.00	79.99
28mm f2.8 Pro	169.50	79.99
85mm f2.8 Nikkor	199.50	169.99
135mm f2.8 Pro	139.50	69.99
135mm f2.8 Makinon	129.50	9.99
200mm f2.8 Soligor	269.00	119.99
28-80mm f3.5 Pro	469.50	179.99
35-200mm f3.5 Takina	739.95	259.99
50-250mm f4.5 Canon	639.00	229.99
75-150mm f4.5 Pro	199.95	69.99
75-200mm f4.5 Pro	299.50	109.99
80-200mm f4.5 Pro	299.50	119.99
85-300mm f3.5 Pro	429.95	139.99
100-200mm f4.5 Osawa	199.95	89.99
400mm f6.3 Hoya	1900.00	1399.99
25-50mm f4.5 Nikkor	762.00	349.99
75-150mm f3.5 Nikon	316.00	179.99

LENSES FOR PENTAX-BAYONET

	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE PRICE
28mm f2.8 Hanimex (used)	159.95	49.99
135mm f3.5 Visitar (used)	139.50	29.99
90mm f2.8 Macro Visitar (used)	391.00	129.99
135mm f3.5 SMC Pentax (used)	169.50	34.99
24mm f2.8 Makinon	229.50	69.99
24mm f2.8 SMC Pentax	292.00	119.99
28mm f2.8 Hanimex	159.95	59.99
28mm f2.8 Pro	179.50	79.99
35mm f2.8 Zeonar	129.95	39.99
50mm f4.5 Pentax Macro	255.00	139.99
90mm f2.8 Visitar Macro	391.00	149.99
100mm f2.8 Pentax	250.00	119.99
135mm f2.8 Makinon	169.50	49.99
135mm f2.8 Pro	169.50	69.99
200mm f3.5 Pro	229.50	79.99
28-80mm f3.5 Hanimex	299.50	139.99
28-85mm f2.8 Visitar	399.50	159.99
35-70mm f3.5 Osawa	249.95	99.99
40-80mm f2.8 Pentax	298.00	139.99
35-135mm f4.5 Variator	449.50	149.99
35-200mm f3.5 Takina	639.95	259.99
50-250mm f4.5 Tokina	639.00	229.99
75-150mm f4.5 Makinon	199.95	69.99
75-200mm f4.5 Pro	299.50	119.99
80-200mm f4.5 Takumar	299.50	119.99
80-200mm f4.5 SMC Pentax	418.00	199.99
80-200 f4.5 Visitar	249.50	89.99
80-205mm f4.5 Kalmor	289.95	99.99
85-300mm f3.5 Pro	449.50	139.99
100-200mm f4.5 Osawa	399.95	89.99
200mm f4.5 SMC Pentax	100.00	80.99
28-50mm f3.5 SMC Pentax	561.00	109.99

Task force proposes to governor long-term national farm policies

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — With a goal of long-term national farm policies free from political turnover, a state task force on Wednesday proposed a federal commission to guide the president and Congress on food and agricultural programs.

The recommendation for a U.S. Food and Fiber Commission, a 15-member bi-partisan advisory panel appointed by the president and congressional leaders, was delivered to Gov. John Carlin in a report from the task force he formed last September.

"With time and the appointment of recognized statesmen in the food and agricultural system, the commission can provide a new approach to developing workable long-term food and agricultural policy," said Adrian Polansky, a Belleville farmer and chairman of the Governor's Agricultural Working Group.

The proposed commission was patterned largely after a blue ribbon national panel which recently proposed reforms in the Social Security system, and was the cornerstone of the recommendations by Carlin's agricultural task force, a seven-member panel of farmers, bankers and officials in agricultural industries.

The report now will be forwarded to the Midwestern Governors' Conference, a meeting Oct. 9-11 in

Lawrence of chief executives from 13 states. The task force members and Carlin hope that the governors' meeting can be the starting point for national consideration of the report's recommendations.

The task force also proposed: — Establishment of an "export bank" to help finance and expand foreign sales of farm products. It would be modeled after the federal land bank.

— Development of long-term targets for federal stocks of farm products, and tailoring of acreage reduction programs and price supports to meet the goals.

— Increased farmer responsibility for financing of agricultural programs.

— Creation of a "revenue insurance" program to stabilize the income of farm families. Patterned after a program in the western provinces of Canada, the plan would have producers contribute money to a fund in "good times for use in bad times."

According to the report, members of the proposed federal commission would serve staggered five-year terms and thus would not coincide with presidential elections. While the bi-partisan group would be advisory at first, the task force suggested that it could eventually become an independent part of the executive branch, similar to the Federal Reserve System, with

authority to directly set long-term farm policies.

In its foreward, the report criticized current farm policy as shortsighted and far too subject to "political whims." Moreover, the report emphasized that long-term, stable farm policies are vital to succeeding in export markets.

The report was outlined Wednesday to a gathering of nearly 100 people, mostly representatives of Kansas farm groups. Carlin spoke briefly, saying the proposed commission and other recommendations in the report had "true merit."

"I like the idea," Carlin, a dairy farmer, said of the proposed commission.

While the report generally received favorable comments from those who spoke at the meeting, several people suggested that more power should be given to the proposed commission.

John Junior Armstrong, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, called the federal commission "an intriguing idea," but questioned whether it should be merely advisory.

"Another layer of bureaucracy isn't what we need. We need something to make an impact," said Armstrong.

The Farm Bureau, the largest agricultural group in Kansas, did not take a formal position on the proposed commission or the report's other recommendations.

Classified

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

OCTOBERFEST! Manhattan is having their annual Oktoberfest October 8, and Aggieville wants you to participate. Anything from crafts to homemade products is needed. Individuals, groups, charities. Contact Bill Jacoby, 776-5908. (2-17)

DAUGHTERS OF Diana will meet for a mandatory meeting at the TKE house Thursday evening. Executives at 6:30 p.m.; Actives at 7:00 p.m.; Pillow Sale at 8:00 p.m. (3-4)

EXECUTIVE POSITION—Travel responsibility, excellent benefits. Army ROTC, 532-6754. (4)

NOW OPEN Sunday, Al's Deli in Aggieville, 4:00-8:00 p.m. Super Sub Sunday. (4-5)

CIRCLE K Meeting—Sunday, August 28, 7:00 p.m., Union Room 207. Everyone Welcome. (4-5)

SAE LITTLE Sister Rush Party Tonight, 8:00 on the porch. (4)

ATTENTION 02

ATTENTION STUDENTS—Need low cost health insurance? Call Gross Insurance, 776-4709. An inexpensive alternative. (1-5)

PIANOS FOR rent, \$35 monthly. Glenn's Music, 539-1926. (1-10)

SCHOLARSHIP MONEY

for those who qualify
call AIR FORCE ROTC
532-6600

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11)

SKYDIVE!!

The KSU Parachute Club will meet on Thursday, Aug. 25 at 8:00 p.m. in U. 206 for returning members. Be there or be square!

PHOTOGRAPHER—AVAILABLE for weddings, reunions, fraternity/sorority party pictures. Reserve your dates early by phoning 776-8502 evenings. Ask for Brian. (3-7)

The KSU Parachute Club will meet to night, Thursday, August 25 at 8 p.m. in U206 for returning members. The agenda includes demos, 1st jump, etc.! Be there, aloha!

RIDERS—COLBY: Labor Day and two weekends/month. Call 532-3590 or leave message, 532-5582. Bob Brown. (4-8)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for sale or rent. D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. Call 537-2250. (1-5)



\$15.00
worth

of free accessories
with purchase
of any new bicycle:

Trek

Fuji

Schwinn

Bianchi



1111 Moro Aggieville 539-5639

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11)

PRIVATE ROOM for grad or senior, non-smoking male. Newly decorated, private entrance, two blocks from college. 539-2703. (2-4)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TRAVELERS MOTEL—776-4836, three miles East on U.S. 24. Nice room, phone and cable color T.V. Low rate. Daily, weekly and monthly. (1-5)

(Continued on page 15)

"EYE OF THE WILDCAT"



Keep on Trackin' to our office for contact lenses

- Tinted (to change the color of your eyes)
- Extended Wear (to sleep with)
- Bifocal (for reading difficulties)
- Regular type (for near and far sightedness)
- Toric (for astigmatism)
- Oxygen Permeable (rigid)

Contact us for Replacement Lenses and Solutions in Stock.

Dr. Paul E. Bullock, P.A.
Practice of Optometry
776-9461 404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Ks.

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP

- Unlimited Court Usage
- \$25 initiation fee (one time)
- \$100 per semester

- 3 indoor tennis courts
- 3 outdoor tennis courts
- free court usage for members
- weight room

- sauna
- glassed-in jacuzzi
- 1 squash court
- 2 indoor racquetball courts

(REFER TO MANHATTAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—COUPON BOOKLET)

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Fun and Fitness for All Seasons
3615 Clifton Road 776-6056

We are 8/10 of a mile west of Westloop Pizza Hut on Clifton

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHURCH

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PRIME TIME

THURSDAYS at 7:00pm
in UNION LITTLE THEATER

Fun - Fellowship - Skills

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of free accessories
with purchase
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OFFICIAL WILDCAT BAR GUIDE

Somebody still cares about quality . . . we do



on tap



on tap



on tap



on tap

Aggie Lounge
All Seasons (The Barn)
Blue River Pub
Brothers
Cowboy Palace
J.D.'s Gardens Restaurant
J. Riggs West
Mel's Tavern
My Place
Rogers Tavern
Pizza Hut #1
(Aggieville)
Rooks Recreation
Show Biz Pizza
Stable Influence
Third Street Pub
Valentino's

Aggie Lounge
Brothers
Dark Horse
J. Riggs West
Ranch Saloon

Aggie Lounge
Avalon
Blue River Pub
Brothers
J.D.'s Steak House
J. Riggs West
Kennedy's Claim
Mel's Tavern
Pizza Hut #1
(Aggieville)
Ranch Saloon
Sports Fan-attic
Stable Influence

Aggie Station
Avalon
Bocker's
Bushwackers
Escondido's
J.D.'s Steak House
Kennedy's Claim
Raoul's
Reynard's Back Room
Rogers Tavern

(Continued from page 14)

FURNISHED, FIVE-room apartment. One and one-half blocks east campus, \$250. Call 537-2856 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

STUDIO FOR rent—\$185 a month. Utilities: pay electric only. Call 537-1210. (3-5)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, \$180 month. Call 776-4378 after 5:00 p.m. \$180 deposit. Lease thru July. (3-5)

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment one block from campus. Heat, water and trash paid. \$210/month. 1131 Valtier. Phone 776-0566. (3-10)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, nine month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-6494, 537-6389. (4-5)

NEW, FOUR-bedroom apartment. Near KSU at 1721 Laramie. Utilities paid. \$250 per month with Rental Agreement. 776-1776. (4-7)

NEW APARTMENT—Furnished with air conditioning, dishwasher. Need one female to share with three other females. \$130/month plus one-fourth of utilities. Call 539-2334. (4-5)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NICE, FOUR-bedroom house. Residential neighborhood, fenced backyard, fully carpeted. Parking for four cars, close to stadium. Nine- or twelve-month lease. Reasonably priced. 537-4753. (2-6)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 VW Rabbit Deluxe, \$5500 or best offer. 1976 Honda CVCC Station Wagon, \$2800. Call 1-784-6972 after 6:00 p.m. (1-5)

1975 FIAT 131 wagon. Excellent condition, air conditioning, 57,000 miles. Phone 539-3468. (1-4)

1971 OPEL 1900, 89,000 miles. Valve job, new camshaft, and valve lifters one year ago. Recent new hoses, exhaust system, and water pump. Excellent mechanically, body good. Asking \$700. Call 776-0969. (1-5)

1979 TRANS AM, gold, automatic. Air conditioning, stereo, excellent condition, like new, 37,000 miles. Negotiable. Call 776-0131 evenings. (2-7)

1972 AMC Matador. Good condition, dependable. \$800. Call 539-3310. (2-6)

1971 MG Midget. New engine, tires and paint. \$2,500. Call 1-239-6337. (3-7)

1976 VW Bus, excellent condition. Air-conditioned, FM-AM cassette. Call 539-2605 after 5:00 p.m. (4-5)

1971 VW Bug—Real good school car. I'm not beautiful, but I run good. \$975. J&L Bug Service. 1-494-2368. (4-8)

SPORTY 1982 Datsun 200SX, electric, vocal warning system, 5 speed, air conditioning. Call 539-8970. (4-8)

CONVERTIBLE 1969 Fiat 124 Spyder, 5 speed, excellent condition. Call 539-8970. (4-8)

1976 MUSTANG Cobra II, V6, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air, AM/FM cassette, new tires. \$3500. Call 532-3621. (4-5)

1966 RED Mustang, automatic, AM/FM stereo, track, new tires. Call 1-456-2667. (4-5)

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster—Six cylinders, manual transmission. Runs and looks good. \$700. Call 776-5893. (4-8)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

APPLE II+, 48K, 1 disk drive, monitor, some software. Call 539-2042. (1-5)

ROCKSHOT AND TNT cards. Call Don at 537-4046. (1-5)

OFF YOUR Rocker Antiques has all types of furniture and accessories to make your room or apartment unique. 1930s telephones ready to use, old pictures, carpets, labors, rockers, etc. Friday-Sunday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 1019 Houston. (1-5)

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

COMPUTER ACE1000 (Apple), 64K, two drives, 80 columns, monitor, Hayes modem, software, manuals. Call 539-5194. (2-5)

KING-SIZE waterbed frame, headboard, pedestal. Call Mary Ann. 539-1090. (2-4)

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL 10-speed, light blue, with water bottle and frame pump. Great condition. \$145. Call 539-0188. (3-7)

MID-SIZE REFRIGERATOR. Cheaper to own than rent. Perfect for dorm. 776-9270, evenings. (3-5)

CRAIG STEREO System: Receiver—25W, Dolby cassette deck, turntable, two speakers. \$200. Call 537-0424. (3-6)

MUST SELL improved stock farm—subdivision possibilities, 550 acres. Call Lori Dunalon, 1-457-3687. Town and Country Real Estate. (3-7)

CANON A1, Canon 50 and 70-210mm lenses, super flash. Brand new. Sacrifice. \$580. Complete. David, 539-6267. (3-8)

FOR SALE—Twin bed and mattress, \$20; sofa, \$20; double bed frame, \$8. Call 537-4886 after 3:00 p.m. (3-4)

ORANGE BLOSSOM 14K gold 10 pt. diamond engagement ring. Has never been worn or modified. Retail value \$375, will sell for \$250. Call 537-8410 between 3:00-4:00 p.m. Comes with Dealers Appraisal. (3-5)

1.7 CUBIC foot refrigerator—Excellent condition. Seven months limited use. \$80. Call Mark at 539-9598. (3-5)

FOR SALE—3-rail motorcycle trailer. Has coil springs, shocks, and lights. \$250. Call Bryce at 539-9044 or 539-8677. (3-5)

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar, Les Paul. One year old, \$400. Call 539-6425. (3-5)

ZENITH, 19" color TV, excellent condition, \$130. Call 539-5630 after 6:00 p.m. (4)

SOFA, CHAIR, end table, dishwasher, console stereo. Phone 539-8560. (4-5)

AIR CONDITIONER, used, in good condition, \$200 or best offer. GE washer and dryer, almost new, 3 months old, bought for \$780, asking price is \$650. Please call 776-7978. (4-6)

BUNKBED SET with chest of drawers attached. Call 532-6865, ext. 20 or 22. Evenings, 1-457-2703. (4-8)

SAILBOAT—14' Laser. Bimini hull. Two rigs, trailer. Call 532-6865, ext. 22 or 20. Evenings, 1-457-2703. (4-8)

FOUR CARPET remnants. Dark brown, beige and taupe. Price range \$15-\$30. Call 539-2605 after 5:00 p.m. (4-5)

PERSONAL REFRIGERATOR, 3 cubic feet, like new, \$75 or best offer. 1429 Laramie, #15, after 5:00 p.m. and weekends. (4-5)

CLASSICAL GUITAR—Solid spruce top, nice inlay, good buy. \$100. Call 539-1416. (4-6)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

10' x 50' L.T.D., must be moved. Five miles west, carpeted, appliances, partially furnished, skirting, tile floors, washer hookups. 1-913-485-2540. (1-5)

1971 AMERICAN Homedale. Payments lower than rent. Call 539-1048 or 1-784-5909. (3-5)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1974, 400 Kawasaki—Inspected, new tire, seat, battery, etc., windshield, crashbar. Make offer. Call 539-3460 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

1978 YAMAHA 650 special. Clean, beautiful bike, maroon. Excellent mechanical. See to appreciate \$1,000. Call 532-3472. (3-5)

YAMAHA XS3602D—runs well, needs some minor repair. 14,000 miles, \$250, will negotiate. Call Quintin at 537-8410 between 3:00-4:00 p.m. (3-5)

1978 750 Honda—excellent condition, new battery, tune-up, 8,000 miles. Call anytime. 539-3464. (4-8)

HONDA MOPED for sale—excellent condition. For information call 539-0894. (4-9)

1981 YAMAHOOPER, 1,100 miles, excellent condition. Call 539-2605 after 5:00 p.m. (4-5)

FOR SALE, 1981 Kawasaki CSR 305, 2,500 miles. Call 776-3718. (5-8)

1976 YAMAHA RD400C—Quicksilver farring, new battery, backrest, rack, shop manuals. \$600. Paul, 1-494-2776 or 532-6354 (leave message). (4-5)

YAMAHA 100, 1970, 3,700 miles. Like new. 75 mpg. \$300. Call 539-7535. (4-5)

FOUND 10

SET OF keys with residence hall keys near Car-dwell. Claim and describe at Keszle 103. (2-4)

GARAGE SALES 12

TRASH OR Treasure? World's largest indoor garage sale. Saturday, August 27, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Potluff Hall, Cicco Park. Household items, furniture and appliances. Items not sold by 2:00 p.m. will be auctioned at that time. For consignments call: 537-0393 or 1-456-7511. Sponsored by Manhattan Solar Kiwanis Club. (4-5)

GARAGE SALE—All day Saturday. Stereo equipment, lamps, clothes, and apartment accessories. 1220 Ratone. (4-5)

HELP WANTED 13

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time positions. Recreation Division. Positions are available in flag football, volleyball, softball, basketball, soccer and facilities supervision. Various instructors are needed in arts and crafts, bowling, gymnastics, dance, and basketball. Apply at Personnel Department, City Hall—11th and Reynolds by September 2, 1983. EOE—M/F/H. (1-6)

TODAY'S FASHIONS—Now taking applications for fashion representatives. Work at your convenience and earn up to \$100 in merchandise credit and a \$50 cash bonus. Applications being accepted August 22 through 26th. (1-5)

WAITRESSES and Waitresses, servers and cashiers, cook's assistants and dishwashers. We offer student pay plan, job variety and a centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you: Must obtain a Food Handler's Card, must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply at the K-State Union Food Service Office. (1-4)

ENTHUSIASTIC CAMPUS rep to sell ski trips to Midwest and Colorado. Earn free trips and commissions. Sun and Ski Adventures. 1-800-621-4031. (1-10)

FOUR CRISIS Center—Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and crisis intervention service. Requirements: An open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training session August 27 and 28, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., UFM Fireplace Room. Compensation: Experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute something more to Manhattan membership in a group of caring and concerned individuals. Last year we helped prevent over 60 suicides, and helped more than 2,500 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help. Call 532-5656 for more information. (2-5)

RECEPTIONIST—OFFICE Assistant needed in campus office. Type 60-65 wpm with telephone and filing work. \$4.00-\$4.50/hour, 10-15 hours/week. Work. Study Students Only. Call 532-6884 or 539-6613. (2-5)

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TUTOR COUNSELORS for area high school participants in Upward Bound Math, Science, and History majors encouraged to apply. KSU students. Junior status or above, minimum GPA 2.5, 12-15 hours/week, flexible schedule. Ability to work with diverse groups. \$3.35/hour, preference to work study students. Applications available. Upward Bound Program, 202 Horton Hall, 532-6497. Application and transcript due August 29, 5:00 p.m. KSU is an AA/EEO employer. (2-4)

SENIOR COUNSELOR. Staff position 4 time for 16 months, 16 hours/week, \$390/month. Tutoring, advising, career/personal counseling, and testing with senior high school students. Coordinate seminars and activities for participants. Bachelor's degree required. Offer related area, graduate students encouraged to apply. Ability to work with diverse groups. Submit application letter, resume, transcript, and names of three references to Upward Bound, 202 Horton Hall, 532-6497. Deadline August 29, 5:00 p.m. KSU is an AA/EEO employer. (2-4)

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HELP WANTED—Taking applications for lunchtime waitresses. Five days/week. Must be 21. Apply Kennedy's Claim. (3-5)

EARN \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 1-800-526-0883. (3-9)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, waitresses. Call 537-0852 between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. (3-5)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES—experience preferred. Must be 21. Call 539-0525 between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. (4)

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER needed for all home and some away football games. Prefer my home, your transportation. Call 532-8136 or 776-0033. (4-6)

LOST 14

LOST BOOKS Friday the 19th around noon at 10th and Bertrand. Reward for return. 1-494-2888. (3-5)

NOTICES 15

AUCTION: SEPTEMBER 12, 1983 at 6:30 p.m., evening. Located approximately 3 1/2 miles south from east end of Manhattan, Kansas River Bridge on Ashland Bottom Road #901. Approximately seven acres located on asphalt road; consists of 2.4 acres of good bottom land, trees and small creek. Open House on August 29, 1983 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. For other showing call auctioneer. Large farm house, near new kitchen, very good wall-to-wall carpet. Has approximately 1819 sq. ft., oversized detached double garage, hay and livestock pole shed, 12' x 54' mobile home. Terms are 10% down day of auction and balance due and payable on or before October 12. Taxes to be prorated. Arthur R. Dirks and Carla Carleton, owners. Milton Anderson, CAI, Auctioneers, 103 South 4th, Manhattan, Kansas, phone 776-4834. Earl Brown CAI, Vern Gannon CAI. (1-4)

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Let us help you with your typing needs. 537-2810.

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LAURIE—HAPPY 20th Birthday. Your ex-roomie. (4)

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ANN McCOSH—Congratulations to my fiancée and now prepare for a lifetime together. Love, Steve. (4)

KELLY DILLON—Happy Anniversary—No I don't want any 501 jeans! Thanks for all the fun. Love, Lon. (4)

I DON'T know what you've decided, but whatever happens, just remember, I love you and open arms. Schmucko. (4)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

VERY NICE condo with very reasonable rent and three nice roommates. Need one female roommate. Please call 537-8239. (1-5)

FEMALE WANTED to share three-bedroom duplex with two others. Furnished, washer and dryer, exceptionally nice Westloop area. \$117/month, plus utilities. Call 539-7099 or 532-5591. (1-5)

TWO, QUIET, non-smoking, female roommates needed for modern apartment. 537-3294—ask for Mary. (1-5)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment, \$305 a month plus utilities. One mile from campus. Call Debby at 537-7370. (1-4)

NEED ONE male to live with three others in very nice house one-half block from campus. Private room. Call 537-3977. (1-4)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Prefer lower classman. Call 776-7268. (2-5)

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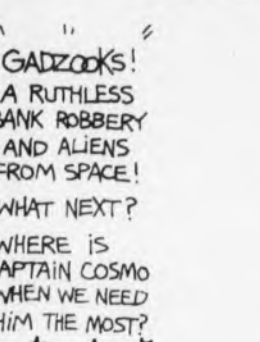
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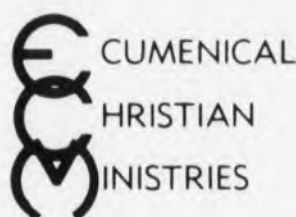
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Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



Bradley



SPECIAL PROGRAMS

COUPLES GROUP MONTHLY GATHERINGS

A chance to meet other couples, enjoy fun and fellowship, and share who you are with others.

Aug. 27
Sept. 16
Oct. 14
Nov. 18
Dec. 9

all at 7 p.m.

At 2219 Alta Dr., home of Rod & Sharon Saunders. Call 539-4281 to find out what's going on!

RETREAT

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

October 28

Join us for some fun time away and an in-depth look at "Love and Intimacy" at Camp Chipewa (near Ottawa, Kansas). Leave Manhattan, 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4; return by 5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6. \$20 per person.

SUNDAY SUPPERS

5:30 p.m.

Program Schedule (Sunday Supper)

Aug. 28	Hog Roast & Swing Dance	
Sept. 11	The Church and Peace	Sister Barbara McCracken
18	Journey in the Past & Present—Middle East	Dave Lodge
25	Just Watercolors	Dan Weber
Oct. 2	Exceptional Children	Robert Zabel
9	Refugees—How Can We Help?	Sister Mary Kay Meyer
16	Solar Energy—One Answer to the Energy Shortage	Jim McKinnell
23	The Reagan Budget & the Poor	Wini Munson, Robert Carlson, Steve Hughes, Ron Clingenpeel, Jeff DeYoe
30	Pros & Cons of Being Clergy	
Nov. 6	Changing Family Lifestyles	Tony Jurich
13	Autobiography as Theology	Dave Stewart
20	Stress & Student Life	Fred Newton
Dec. 4	Creative Approaches to the Job Market	Doug Adams

Hog Roast & Swing Dance
Aug. 28, 5:30 p.m.



LET'S GET ACQUAINTED
LET'S BE FRIENDS

539-4281

1021 DENISON



What is ECM?

ECM is the abbreviation for Ecumenical Christian Ministries—the campus ministry sponsored by United Methodist, Presbyterian USA, United Church of Christ, and Church of the Brethren churches. **Participation is open to anyone.**

Our purpose is to develop campus ministry that meets the needs of students and others of the campus in terms of fellowship, friends, community, personal growth, and growth in the faith journey. We hope to enable loving service to, with, and for others—to be "a ministry to serve." We seek to enable, encourage and foster leadership and creative abilities of students and others of the campus community so that they may accomplish ministry. We endeavor to encourage more humane, concerned, and just actions from and within the higher education process.

ECM believes in a questioning model of campus ministry. We believe there are fundamental human and faith questions with which we will always struggle. We believe that an important dimension of the faith journey is enabling each person to learn how best to ask, search, respond, and cope with faith questions and answers. Therefore our interactions seek to accomplish the following:

1. Journey together, search together, grow together, and learn from each other.
2. Be open to allow persons to participate, and make their own decisions, not have the decisions of ECM or anyone else forced on them.
3. Not be dogmatic; we seek credo not creed.
4. Admit not knowing all the answers, even though we have strong beliefs and opinions on some.
5. Encourage and give support to persons to be who they are and accept responsibility for that within a caring community.

ECM offers you:

A warm friendly gathering place. A chance to share interesting, meaningful, enjoyable programs.

Professional Staff

A concerned, caring attitude: striving to build a caring community

Counseling

A chance to help others: A chance to share your commitment

Prayer Chapel

Openness to your ideas, suggestions, participation, and leadership

Games

Library of historical and current theological books, and relevant periodicals

Audio-visual Equipment

Meeting rooms, a kitchen, and quiet space for study.

Breakfast and Meditation

Wednesdays
7:00 a.m.

1021 Denison Ave.

Join us at Mid-Week
for
Food and Thought

BIBLE STUDY

Every Monday at 7:00 p.m.
Starting Sept. 12

1021 Denison

Resource: Kerygma—Bible Study in Depth.

Bi/Polar Seminar

Oct. 7 & 8

1021 Denison Ave.

Cost: Student \$21

Non-Student \$30

Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries

BI/POLAR uses a psychological inventory process that leads you to a better understanding of your strengths and potentials; better understanding of others and appreciation of their differences; more self confidence and more confidence in your relationships with others; insights into how to communicate more effectively with other people; and a practical plan of action for your own personal growth. These are big claims, but those who have had personal experience with BI/POLAR know those claims will be accomplished.

Because you will receive a set of inventories to be filled out by yourself and 5 other people—
Please decide soon.

Registration deadline Sept. 19

MUSIC GROUP

Professionals & amateurs working toward performing music with a message. Call 539-4281 if interested.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS

Join us for the major team sports: athletic fun, spirit, and fellowship.

CAR WASH

September 10

\$1.50

Proceeds to ECM semester break work study trip.

Jim Newton

Songweaver in Concert

September 6 7:30 p.m.

Forum Hall, K-State Union Cost - \$1

—The Campus Ministry of—

United Methodist Church
United Church of Christ

Presbyterian USA
Church of the Brethren

Who you are,
who you become,
is enabled by those
who love you



Depth Chart
Big Eight Skywriters quiz Dickey.
Sports, page 9



Staff/John Sleezer

Watermelon function

Finding a refreshing way to cope with summer heat, Traci Beougher, freshman in home economics, and Mary Culver, freshman in business, slurp a piece of watermelon at Putnam Hall's first function of the year Thursday evening.

State proposes work-sharing proposal with hopes of reducing unemployment

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Spokesmen for Kansas industry and labor today embraced the concept of "work-sharing" as a means of avoiding worker layoffs during hard economic times, but said they wanted to see details of any specific proposal before endorsing legislation.

Both Rob Hodges, executive director of the Kansas Industrial Council, a branch of the Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry, and Wayne Maichal, executive vice president of the Kansas State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, gave their organizations' tentative approval to the idea in appearances before the Legislature's interim Labor and Industry Committee.

Under work-sharing programs, companies voluntarily agree to reduce the number of days or hours their employees work each week in order to keep all of their workers on the job — rather than laying off part of their work force entirely — when the economy is down.

The workers draw reduced wages and get reduced unemployment benefits for the amount of time they are not working. The advantage for them is that fringe benefits, such as health insurance, are maintained without reduction.

The benefit to the employer is he maintains his skilled work force and does not lose his workers to other companies or other industries during hard times.

So far, California, Washington and Oregon are the only states which have adopted such programs, but the committee was told Indiana and Tennessee are considering such projects.

Some changes would be needed in Kansas' unemployment compensation laws to make the program work in this state, the panel also learned.

The committee, headed by Rep. Arthur Douville, R-Overland Park,

took no action on the proposal, but is expected to return to the Legislature to recommend to the 1984 session that some action be taken to establish a voluntary program in Kansas.

Both Hodges and Maichal stressed that the program would have to be voluntary, with the employer, his employees and any labor union which represented the workers all agreeing to enter into it.

"Voluntary is the key — for the employer and for the employee," said Hodges.

"Work-sharing is designed to help an employer to maintain his work force during a bad economic time for the company. It also can be an attractive alternative to a complete layoff for a group of employees."

KACI has no formal position on work-sharing, Hodges said, but employers who have responded to a

surveying agency, indicated their strictly voluntary.

Maichal, representing organized labor in Kansas, agreed.

"We think the concept is good; we certainly think there is something here to be gained," said Maichal.

"It eliminates the traumatic experience of being unemployed after 20 or 25 years, and it prevents the elimination of health care benefits."

Maichal said he thought questions from the committee indicated the issue was being made "overly-complicated."

Steve Goodman of the state Department of Human Resources said that agency's officials consider the concept "very workable."

Goodman said the department feels it could administer the program with very little increased cost.

Tribunal revokes Maranatha's appeal

By BRENDA ROTTINGHAUS
Staff Writer

Maranatha Christian Assembly has lost its appeal to Tribunal, the judicial branch of student government, so the group's registration as a campus organization for the 1983-84 academic year has been revoked.

This decision, announced Thursday, upholds the May 11 ruling by the University Activities Board which denied the group registration because of charges that Maranatha violated three Board bylaws.

Maranatha can make a final appeal to University President Duane Acker.

A memorandum released by Tribunal stated that it found the penalty handed down by UAB was not excessively harsh and the decision was not reached unjustly, as had been alleged by Maranatha in its appeal to Student Government Services.

Tribunal also found no violation of due process by UAB. It found no procedural error because the Maranatha adviser was not aware of all the organization's activities.

Maranatha has admitted failure to

file notice four weeks in advance of a fund-raiser, and the group was found in violation of the UAB Policy Concerning Religious Activities.

In regard to one section of the policy, UAB found that Maranatha failed to exercise honesty in publicity by omitting the name of their organization in several advertisements pertaining to events they sponsored.

Maranatha also was found to be in violation of several guidelines regarding religious activities in the residence halls — one stating that theological literature may only be distributed in the main lobby or at the main desk with the permission of the hall director and the second, stating that door-to-door theological discussion or solicitation will not be allowed.

The original decision to revoke the group's registration was based on a recommendation made by the Student Organization Grievance Committee.

The case against Maranatha began March 25 with the filing of a formal written complaint by Bob Tedford, senior in agricultural engineering and former Maranatha member.

Reagan hails Hispanics, says nation progressing

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan, resuming efforts to broaden his political base before the 1984 election, told Hispanic business groups Thursday that his kind of economic program offers their best chance for advancement.

Reagan said he wanted everyone to succeed.

"This administration remains firm in its commitment to expanding minority owned businesses," he added. "Let's make one thing clear: Our goal isn't welfare or handouts, it's jobs and opportunity."

"To every cynic who says the American dream is dead, I say: Look at the Americans of Hispanic descent who are making it in the business world," he said. "With hard work and no one to rely on but themselves, entrepreneurs of Hispanic descent are not just building corporations — they're building a better America for all of us."

Reagan said the number of Hispanic-owned firms has increased 65 percent in five years — to about

363,000 businesses generating \$18 billion in sales a year.

His speech to the Hispanic Economic Outlook Preview Luncheon came a day after a Hispanic leader attacked his administration.

"This president has done very little to address the problems of Hispanics in the United States," Ar-

Torres, executive director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, complained that Hispanics were "third in line" behind women and blacks in the White House effort to strengthen Reagan's political base in preparation for his likely reelection bid.

He acknowledged that Reagan has been meeting with Hispanics on his travels to Miami, Texas and elsewhere, but contended the president is limiting his contact to those who share his political philosophy.

Reagan used part of his speech to criticize Democrats, although not by name.

"Three years ago, pessimism totally inconsistent with our national character had spread across this land," said Reagan, referring to the time

Mall proposal prompts involvement

By MICHELE SAUER
Staff Writer

(Fourth in a series.)

Many Manhattan citizens have become actively involved in city government as a result of the proposed downtown redevelopment project.

The Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board was created by a group of citizens opposed to an outlying mall.

On June 18, 1977, a conference titled "Where Do We Grow from Here?" was sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Manhattan, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and a grant from the Kansas Committee for Humanities.

Bernad Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design and chairman of DRAB, gave a talk titled "Where Are We Going?" The talk addressed the options of an outlying mall or a downtown mall in Manhattan.

Out of this conference, a committee of 15 to 20 community members was formed. It was not official, but the group met fairly regularly, Foerster said.

"The committee asked the city commission to be formally recognized, and DRAB was born," he said. "We are trying to turn around public awareness. Every time the city had approached a developer, the developer said it's cheaper to build out in the cornfield because there is easier access to the land. We needed to make it acceptable for a developer to do as well (financially, downtown) as outside the town."

DRAB recommended to the com-

mission that an outside study be done. The city chose a consulting firm from Boulder, Colo. which did the study "Downtown Manhattan: YES."

The study revealed that Manhattan could support a mall, the mall could be successful downtown, and recommended that the downtown area should be saved. The study also advised that a developer be hired.

The commission formed a committee (primarily commissioners) to interview developers. The committee traveled to the firms' offices, researched financial reputations and looked at their finished mall projects.

After the search was over, the city signed a contract with Forest City Enterprises, Cleveland.

Before the contract was signed, DRAB was mainly concerned with fighting off the threat of an outlying mall, Foerster said.

"Lately, DRAB has been attempting to keep people informed with the Poyntz of Interest publication every month," he said.

As soon as the Department of Housing and Urban Development approves the Urban Development Action Grant Manhattan has applied for, DRAB will help have public hearings, Foerster said. The board will respond to public interest, so the project will reflect the needs and wants of the citizens.

Other organizations have also become involved with the downtown area.

The Older Manhattan Neighborhood Association was formed to preserve older residential and commercial neighborhoods, in-

crease public awareness of the virtues of the older areas, and to recommend policies helping maintain older neighborhoods, said Mike O'Neill, assistant professor of philosophy and member of OMNA.

OMNA became involved in downtown redevelopment when the first proposal was made for an outlying mall.

"If a major mall was built outside of town, Sears and Penney's would leave downtown," O'Neill said. "This would destroy the downtown and have a terrible effect on the older areas of town."

"Our first outright action was to oppose the proposals for outlying malls at public hearings. The arguments we presented were apparently persuasive to the planning board."

Another way OMNA presented its views was through the OMNAGram, a newsletter offering information on downtown redevelopment. O'Neill said OMNA's support of the downtown redevelopment project was primarily through the members and the newsletter.

"When issues came up that would threaten the downtown area, we opposed them," he said. "In terms of actually encouraging development, we played less of a direct role. A lot of things that we wanted to accomplish, we did, such as renovation of downtown and stopping an outside shopping center."

Another main concern of OMNA's was to "promote a climate of understanding," O'Neill said. "Elected city officials and city staff know how OMNA feels."

Jerome Lowenstein, vice presi-

dent of Manhattan Federal Savings & Loan Association, said he is interested in the historic aspect of the downtown area. He is chairman of the nine-member Historic District Review Board.

Originally, the purpose of the group was to help property owners and leaseholders take advantage of income tax credits. The Historic District in Manhattan is the area from Third to Fifth streets and from Houston to Leavenworth streets.

"We tried to make the older downtown stores acceptable as a historic district for tax purposes," Lowenstein said. "We look at each individual building and try to make the area more organized, more uniform."

"How the downtown area looks 10 years from now will depend on now," Lowenstein said. "My involvement in the redevelopment is just the Historic District, not the entire project."

City Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood prepared her own market study to assess how the city could support a mall.

The study, titled "Some Comments On Market Assumptions Upon Which Our UDAG Application is Based," asks questions about the market study used to formulate the UDAG application.

The UDAG application lists potential sales for a mall with two major stores as \$43.4 million, according to Lindamood's study. This is based on an assumption that sales would increase at 8 percent a year from 1980-85.

Lindamood cites the Kansas Business Review showing an in-

crease in retail sales of 4.9 percent for the state from March 1982-83. Riley County had an increase of 3.6 percent.

"What evidence do we have that indicated the assumption of an 8 percent annual increase 1980 to 1985 is accurate and not overprojecting sales?" Lindamood said.

"The market study was done before the 1980 census results were in," she said. "People were led to believe things that aren't true."

The study stated that sales projections are based on a projection that the 1980 Manhattan household income would be \$17,085, and 1985 household income would be \$24,107.

However, the 1980 census found the median 1980 Manhattan household income to be \$12,793 (mean being \$14,930). The projected 1985 income is double the actual 1980 income.

"Do the census figures agree with the market study projections?" Lindamood asked. "Do we have reason to believe that 1985 household income will be twice the 1980 household income?"

"In order for the mall to meet the sales projections, all consumers in a four-county area would have to spend approximately 18 percent of their money at the mall," she said.

Lindamood gave copies of her market study to the other commissioners and to the city staff in July.

"I received a response from Gary Stith, but I haven't heard from the other commissioners," Lindamood said.

(In the final installment of this series Monday, Manhattan merchants air their views on the proposed mall.)

First figures show fewer enrolled

By The Collegian Staff

K-State enrollment is approximately 400 students less than a year ago, according to preliminary fall figures released Thursday.

William Feyerharm, assistant provost, said that as of noon Thursday, 17,006 on-campus students were enrolled at K-State, compared to 17,424 a year ago.

"Most of the decline appears to be in upperclass students," Feyerharm said. "We seem to have about the same number of new and transfer students as a year ago."

Feyerharm said some of the decline in upperclass students might be accounted for by toughened academic standards at K-State and economic conditions.

Late enrollment will continue for several more days. The University's official fall enrollment figure will be determined the 20th day of classes, Sept. 19. This official figure will include students who are currently signing up for off-campus courses.

Welcome back concert returns for third year featuring three bands, frisbee competition

By MICHELE SAUER
Staff Writer

An ultimate event awaits students this weekend.

The third annual Welcome Back Concert, featuring three area bands, and an Ultimate Frisbee Tournament comprise the Ultimate Welcome Back Weekend, sponsored by the Union Program Council Special Events Committee.

The three bands performing at the concert are Glee Club, The Secrets and the Jimmy Dee Band, said Barbara Burke, UPC adviser.

Glee Club, out of Lawrence, has three female members, who do most of the vocals, and three males, Burke said.

"Originally, the lead band was going to be Think Pink, but they split up over the summer," she said. "They (Think Pink) had two female leads, so we were looking for a band with female leads. We try to bring a variety of bands to the concerts."

Many students should recognize The Secrets because they've played in Aggieville several times, Burke said.

"They're a nice dance band," she said. "They play a lot of original stuff and some top 40. We've been trying to get them (for the Welcome Back Concert) for a couple of years, but there's always been scheduling conflicts."

The Jimmy Dee Band will round out the concert with old favorites.

"The Jimmy Dee Band is out of Hays and has a really big following out there," Burke said. "They're a stage or show band and play lots of music from the 50s and 60s. They wear matching sequin jackets and are really different from anything we've had before."

Music won't be the only attraction this weekend.

The Aerial Wizards, K-State's Frisbee team, will be co-sponsoring the Flint Hills Fantasy Ultimate Tourney with UPC.

"The Aerial Wizards approached us," Burke said. "They had (in the past) thought about doing something in conjunction with the concert."

Six to eight teams will compete in the double-elimination tournament

Saturday. The competition will begin at 9 a.m. on the intramural fields. A final game and a consolation game will be played.

KSDB-FM will be broadcasting the concert with an hour delay, Burke said. There will be album and T-shirt giveaways at the beginning of the concert and after each band's performance.

"Union Food Service will be operating a concession stand serving hot dogs, pop and large cookies," Burke said.

No beer or alcoholic beverages will be allowed.

In case of rain the concert will be moved to Forum Hall and will start at approximately the same time, Burke said.

Telephone strike persists as tentative contract fails

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Communications workers and several American Telephone & Telegraph Co. subsidiaries stumbled in contract talks Thursday, shattering the promise of peace labor raised five days earlier when tentative agreement was reached on a new national pact.

The walkout by the Communications Workers of America, the largest of the Bell System's unions, was to have ended Thursday. But the deadline set by the union leadership on Sunday, when a three-year national contract was accepted, passed without successful conclusion of local bargaining in several areas.

As the strike moved well into its third week, thousands of workers who belong to two smaller AT&T unions went back to work because local pacts had been negotiated to mesh with the national contract.

But the bulk of the 675,000 workers who struck Aug. 7 stayed off the job because the CWA kept its picket lines intact.

CWA President Glenn E. Watts told a news conference at union headquarters here that because

of the negotiating problems for several AT&T subsidiaries, "the strike against the Bell System will continue in all parts of the country until we have reached and signed such local agreements." Some 525,000 CWA members remained on strike.

It was not clear how many of the 150,000 Bell System employees represented by two other unions went back to work. Watts said the CWA expected the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and Telecommunications International Union to respect CWA picket lines, even though the smaller unions have "reached agreement and otherwise would be going back to work."

Although Watts said the CWA would not sign any local agreements until all 34 local talks had been successfully concluded, it was apparent that major bargaining problems were confined to fewer than a half-dozen unspecified areas.

Such major issues as wage scales, benefit plans and job security provisions were resolved in national bargaining, which ended Sunday when the leaders of all three unions approved the tentative three-year settlement.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is now taking applications for legislative assembly delegates. Apply in SGS office by 5 p.m. Aug. 31.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL SEAT now open. Apply in SGS office by 5 p.m. Aug. 30.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is taking applications for 1983-84 steering committee. Apply in SGS office by 5 p.m. Aug. 31.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS: One position is left for student senator. Pick up applications in Waters 120 and return by 5 p.m. Aug. 30.

TODAY

TEACHERS OF OFF-CAMPUS COURSES for Continuing Education meet at 3:30 p.m. in Blue-mont 217 for orientation.

KSU RIFLE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Military Science building.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for a worship gathering.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Linda F. Jones at 10 a.m. in Blue-mont 364. The topic is "Specialist Physicians' Attitudes Toward Death and Dying."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ramon A. Mata at 2:30 p.m. in Union 228. The topic is "Factor Analysis of Complexity Measures."

SATURDAY

AERIAL WIZARDS host the Flint Hills Fantasy Ultimate Frisbee Tournament Saturday at the recreation fields and Sunday across from Weber Hall lawn.

SUNDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house for a picnic.

STUDENT FOUNDATION meets at 5 p.m. in Union 206.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Center, 1021 Denison, for a hog roast and square dance.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in St. Isidore's Backyard for a free picnic.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 6:30 p.m. in Umberger parking lot for a welcome back picnic.

K-LAIRES meets at 6:45 p.m. at the south side of the Union to leave for Wamego at 7 p.m. All square dancers are welcome.

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

AG ECON CLUB leaves at 6:30 p.m. from Waters Hall for a 7 p.m. ice cream social at Dr. Manuel's house.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. at the Pike house.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house.

BLUE KEY meets at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 9 a.m. at Danforth Chapel for cooperative prayer.

MONDAY

ENGINEERING COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

MARKETING CLUB membership sign up will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Aug. 29 to Sept. 1 in Calvin Hall, first floor. Resume catalog service is available for members.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Program topic is "Public vs. Private Accounting."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in the Justin Hall Lounge.



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Kansas State

COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.


SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.


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Closed for lunch

Don't plan on taking care of any University business over the lunch 'hour.' K-State is closed from 11:50 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day.

This fact fast becomes evident when, as a freshman, you first go to your department office and discover the door locked. Then you learn that when university employees are taking their lunch hour-plus you might as well try to raise the dead as conduct any business with the University.

We realize that university employees need lunch breaks. But we wonder why the University does not realize that campus offices must be accessible to students during the lunch hour. The University's mission is to provide students with an opportunity to educate themselves, and the offices are support for the classes. Thus, since there are classes scheduled during the lunch hour, the offices which support these academic pursuits should remain open.

When students get their class schedules, there is no set lunch hour. There is also no set time for professors to sit out and eat. They all eat when they have the time.

The lunch hour is often the only time for students, especially those who work, to take care of business. It doesn't make sense for the offices which serve these students to be closed at any time during the day.

Something should be worked out so the offices are kept open during lunch. If the present working hours must be maintained, a staggered lunch break could be used, with one employee leaving the office at 11

a.m. and the other leaving when the first returned at noon. Certainly things would move more slowly but we do not see this as a good excuse for the University to shut down, for example, the registrar's office for an hour every day.

In offices with only one employee, addition of work-study students to take care of the offices during lunch might work. It's true that this student could not always provide the services needed, but at least someone would be there to answer questions or pass on requests from students who had no other time to come in or call.

We question whether a 70-minute lunch break is needed at all. A 30-minute break, with employees staggering their lunch times, makes a great deal more sense. This would permit closing of campus offices at 4:30 p.m., the time many of them effectively close for the day at present. It would provide students with more hours of access to campus offices, and permit employees to leave a half-hour earlier in the day.

Compared to other businesses in the community, the University is unique. You may not be able to get hold of a bank president during lunch, but at least you can get a secretary or someone else to help you.

The business of education is a full-time affair. We need the convenience and efficiency of an operation that functions all day. The world doesn't stop between 11:50 a.m. and 1 p.m. Neither should the University.

Don and Bob

Just when you thought it was safe to watch television news again.

I couldn't believe my eyes or my ears Tuesday. Yes, it's really true. Don Fambrough, former Jayhawk football coach, is really an aide to Sen. Bob Dole.

What does this mean, I thought. Is Dole (a KU alumnus) going to try and improve his image in Washington by hiring a football coach? Or is he just grandstanding?

All kidding aside, Fambrough will probably do his job well. But his appointment to Dole's staff does make me wonder what conversations will take place between Dole and Fambrough.

In fact, I can just imagine a conversation between them.

"Well, Don, I've decided to vote for more agricultural aid programs. How do the folks back in Kansas feel about this?"

"It'll be a sure touchdown, Bob. Just like when Frank Seuer dove over the Sooner line in '82."

"Yeah, I kinda figured it'd be a winner. How about my stand on the MX missile issue?"

"Well, Bob, I'd use a 3-4 defense on that one. Line up Carlie and Markie Alexander on the ends, and blitz the quarterback. It works like a charm."

I'm sorry. I just can't help but feel sorry for Fambrough.

It just won't be the same on Sunday nights anymore. No more "Don Fambrough Shows" (also known as "The Don Fambrough Apology Hour" to many Wildcat fans) to watch. Gosh, I guess we won't have Don to kick around anymore.

Don wasn't really that bad of a coach. The 1981 Hawks went to a bowl game. In 1982, the Hawks finished with a 2-7-2 record. Fam-



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

brough soon found himself out of work.

Poor Don went from being the toast of Lawrence to its whipping boy. Even Max Falkenstein, host of "The Don Fambrough Show," began asking Don some rather pointed questions as the team floundered.

I almost expected Max to ask Don, "Well, Don, when the Jayhawks lost the coin toss, you knew you were in trouble, right?"

That's a pretty extreme question, but Fambrough sometimes was grilled pretty good by Falkenstein. The loss to Wichita State hurt KU's pride; the loss to K-State (shown nationwide on WTBS, Atlanta) might have been the one which cost Fambrough his job.

That's why I can imagine this conversation between Dole and Fambrough:

"Don, the polls indicate my popularity is waning back home."

"Ah, Bob, don't worry about it. Why, you know that even after I was fired the second time, the KU alumni still liked me."

"Yeah, I guess that's true. I wonder how my stand on food

stamps has affected my popularity."

"Bob, back in '81, we tried a man-to-man defense. It worked, so we stuck to it. Stick to what works for you."

"What about my stand on abortion?"

"Hm. That's a tough one. I think I'd let Bucky Scribner handle it."

"Who?"

"Our punter."

"Oh."

(Pause)

"What about the budget?"

"Well, Bob, I'd follow the coach's plays, no matter what."

"What if Reagan's wrong?"

"Then audibize on the line, Bob. Analyze your defense."

"How?"

"Pretend the Democrats are on defense. Tip O'Neill is the nose guard. Mondale and Glenn are the other linemen. Hart, 'Scoop' Jackson and Kennedy are the linebackers. Brown, Moynihan, Carlin and Askew are in the secondary."

"Okay. What next?"

"Well, look at the linemen. If they are in a three-point stance, they're going to look for a running play. If they are in a four-point stance, then they're looking for a pass. Just use the reverse of the play that they're looking for."

"Okay. What happens if I read the defense right?"

"Then it's a touchdown. You win the game. You're a hero."

"And if I mess up?"

"Well, you lose."

"Then what?"

"Probably, the coach will be fired."

"How do you know?"

"Trust me, Bob. I know."

Letters

Royals article in error

Editor,
When the 1983-84 Collegian was unveiled this week, I was hoping the new, commercial-size paper might encourage more professional journalism. Tracy Allen's article, "K.C. Royals have seen better days," though, returns the publication to its former status as the benchmark of the newspaper major leagues. Errors in the article include, but are not limited to:

- 1) Whitey Herzog managing the team to an "AL title and a spot in the World Series."
 - 2) John Mayberry listed as a player on the 1980 team.
 - 3) Larry Gura's '83 performance described as "near the top of the AL charts."
 - 4) The Royals team being built on "hitters who could hit the ball out of the ballpark."
- Admonishing the author and editor would serve no purpose, rather this letter is being submitted by an incurable baseball fanatic to suggest possible articles for the

future. How about a discussion of the effect of home parks on successful team's talent makeup, a review of the facts about the Royals' aging players, or reviews of the division races that present fresh analyses — any competent sportswriter could write on these topics. Even I could

author these articles (and would if requested by the Collegian). Granted every column of the paper cannot be expected to show astonishing insight, but dismal showings as this are inexcusable.

Andy Haun
Junior in electrical engineering

Laws apply to cyclists

Editor,
I am writing to urge bicyclists to obey traffic regulations on campus. I am referring particularly to the regulation which states that bicyclists are required to stop at stop signs. In the past few weeks I have seen many bicyclists who haven't even slowed for four-way stops. This habit could shorten their lifespans considerably. The main reason for this type of violation probably lies in the indifference which the campus police show toward the violation. I have yet to see campus police cite a cyclist for a moving

violation, although I have often seen campus police monitoring an intersection in which a violation has taken place. Even though the lax attitude of campus police toward this type of violation doesn't exactly act as a deterrent, cyclists should still obey this regulation. Violations of this type by casual cyclists gives all cyclists a bad name. As a serious cyclist I do not care to be grouped with the casual cyclists, but unfortunately I am so grouped by motorists.

James McKinnell
Senior in mechanical engineering

Reagan's women's movement

WASHINGTON — Meet Nina May:

She's 31 and married, has herded cattle and studied law. She now runs her own graphic design firm in a Capitol Hill townhouse. Her works include a book, assorted paintings and a four-language newspaper produced in the Netherlands, from where she recently returned.

Peripatetic Nina (rhymes with China) recently read "Soviet Military Power," published by Ronald Reagan's Pentagon. She's also founded a group called Renaissance Women.

Yet Eleanor Smeal, Gloria Steinem and Phil Donahue need not apply for membership. Renaissance Women, like Nina May, don't like the Women's Movement.

"Feminists have duped the country," May declares. Her goal, she adds, is to "make people understand that they need not be intimidated" into accepting the feminist movement's agenda.

"Just because I'm a working woman, I'm on their rolls," say May, referring to NOW, the National Women's Political Caucus and other groups. "But I don't want to be categorized."

May cites two intimidating encounters as catalysts for her way of thinking. During her freshman year at Stetson University in Florida (her home state), May says, she dared to ask a visiting Betty Friedan why women couldn't be housewives and feel good about themselves, too. According to May, Friedan brushed her off condescendingly and a Stetson dean — a woman — told her to sit down.

Five years ago, when ERA supporters gathered on the Capitol steps, May and a friend formed a



MAXWELL GLEN
& CODY SHEARER

counter-protest of two. Soon there erupted a shouting match with former NOW president Smeal. When Capitol Hill policemen asked May to leave or face arrest, she says, it seemed to her that this so-called women's rights movement viewed freedom very selectively.

Last February, long-held resentment finally, if inadvertently, found expression when May decided to throw a party with the help of like-minded friends. It was the beginning of Renaissance Women, a group that, as an initial newsletter says, "truly represented the majority of women who don't want to deny the difference between men and women, but who want to develop their own individual potential as women..." and were already excited about America

....
In five months, asserts May, about 200 individuals have joined the two Renaissance Women chapters (the second is in Dallas), delving into a potpourri of activities, from aerobics and panel discussions to firearms practice and karate. That the group principally includes conservative Republicans with close ties to the Reagan administration is

of no matter to May, who published a coloring book last year about "liberal inconsistencies"; she, in fact, tries "not to let myself be categorized as conservative... I'm going to say that I'm positive."

Some things, of course, may make her stereotypical. Among the early Renaissance crusades have been support for Reagan's defense and economic programs, opposition to a nuclear weapons freeze and educating Americans about the "myth" of the gender gap. Her own experience, May declares, shows how "it's not sex, but philosophical differences" that drive the women's movement. When May says, "May I ask you one question: Do you support the president?" it's like being asked whether one believes in God.

But Renaissance Women shy away from matters that are more divisive. Whatever their personal views, "we don't take stands on the social issues," says May. "We don't have a right to impose our social beliefs on other women." In May's opinion, there's something tacky about the extremes of a Phyllis Schlafly.

Therein may lie to a key to understanding the prospects of Ronald Reagan's women's movement. By May's characterization, a Renaissance Woman wants things — a strong defense, free enterprise and a healthy body, for example — that are very hard to argue with. Where the concerns are more personal and stickier, however, she'd rather avoid contentiousness.

Some women certainly will find this neo-feminism refreshing. Others may not find it any more enlightened than recent president gratitude for those who helped men grow out of skins and clubs.



Naps as a path to inner calm

This afternoon I had a nap lasting slightly more than an hour.

I've taken a nap every afternoon for as long as I can remember. Well, almost every afternoon. Being now 61 years old, there have been some afternoons, as well as a few years, when I couldn't do so.

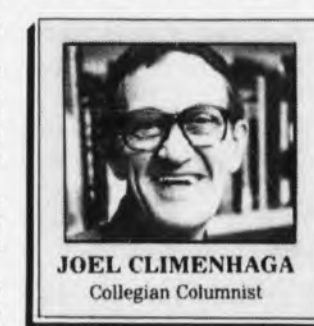
During my passage through public school as a young boy, the only way I'd get a nap was by falling asleep in class, which I often did.

In the Army in 1945 and 1946, it was verboten to nap. (I don't know what the Army is like these days.) I somehow mastered dozing even when standing at attention! Or while leaning up against a barracks before going on a hike during basic training. Once I'd received a regular duty assignment, it wasn't difficult at all to arrange a few minutes of nap time by going to the toilet.

Through my years as a member of the so-called work force — you know, laboring by the sweat of my muscles or brain — sometimes it took ingenuity to find a way to nap. But I always managed. Best method of all, of course, was to nap for a half hour or so during the lunch hour.

When I worked as a technical writer at Douglas Aircraft Company in California during 1957 and 1958, I'd nap at lunch while sitting on the ground next to a tree. If it was raining, I'd sit at my desk.

Earlier, when I'd worked in a lemon packing house, I developed a ritual of taking a nap for 45 minutes after eating my lunch in the apartment I rented. (I lived less than a block from the packing house.) I'd turn on my radio to a station which broadcast classical music (Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Debussy) uninterrupted by advertising — and would immediately fall asleep. When the program broke for the news at five minutes until one o'clock, the music stopping would wake me up. And I'd get to work on time.



JOEL CLIMENHAGA
Collegian Columnist

Several times during my life I have worked at night. On newspapers, at Kaiser Iron and Steel on the graveyard shift, in warehouses as a guard. Couldn't nap in the afternoon on those schedules. Come afternoon I'd be sound asleep "for the night (day)," so to speak. Still I'd nap at four o'clock in the morning, or seven o'clock, or nine o'clock, which are strange times to take a nap. But I'd do it!

I have many friends who are into certain facets of Oriental philosophy — Zen Buddhism, Hinduism, and the like — who go to Ommm-ing now and then, rubbing stones, fingering worry beads, practicing yoga meditation — all as methods to finding inner calm. I don't scoff any of those methods. They all work for somebody!

As for me, however, I've found the best path to inner calm is by taking a nap each afternoon.

Used to be I was thought kind of strange for doing that. You know, lazy — unproductive — not making the best use of my time.

And then seven years ago I had a heart attack. Ever since, people have believed what I was doing was good for my health. And that's true. It is good for my health. But not just my physical health. It's good for my mental health, also.

Moreover, as I've grown older, people "understand" more, make less comment about why I have this habit of taking a nap in the afternoon. After all, older people are always forgiven for their excesses. (I remember my father used to take a nap every afternoon, too. Nobody made any comments about it. That was just "John's way." Perhaps his generation was less workaholic than ours. In any event, he lived to be 85 years old. Napping blissfully every afternoon for a half hour or so.)

I read somewhere that Thomas Edison never slept for seven or eight hours a night, like most of us do. Just took naps at regular intervals. Napped for half an hour, worked for 3½ hours, then napped for half an hour again. Did that six times a day.

I could live on such a schedule. I'm always waking up at night — to go padding around the house, drinking coffee, sometimes reading, trying to find something to do before going back to sleep. If I could just arrange my daytime occupational necessities to space my activities out the way Edison did, three or four hours of sleep out of every 24 would be plenty for me.

However, I don't think I really want to use Edison as a model. I also read one time that he ate nothing but milk and graham crackers! That would be too much! Give up tacos and hot green peppers? Never eat fried shrimp and rice with Louisiana hot sauce again? I could never bear such deprivation!

Napping in the afternoon is a wonderful thing — at least for me. Those few minutes just before I fall asleep in the warmth of the afternoon — lying on my bed in the study, looking through half-open eyes at the sun on the leaves of the trees outside my window — fill me with total peace.

My nap gives me complete calm — regardless of what happens during the rest of the day.

Junction City refiles Fort Riley annexation

By The Collegian Staff

Junction City has filed another motion with the Kansas Supreme Court for the annexation of Fort Riley.

The motion presented to the Supreme Court is different from the one which was ruled against July 15. The original annexation motion included land belonging to Manhattan and Riley County.

Richard Pinair, city attorney for Junction City, said Junction City has adopted an ordinance which redefined the boundaries in the proposed annexation area. The new motion doesn't include the two jointly-owned 10-acre tracts of land which were included in the original annexation proposal made in February 1982, he said.

Manhattan and Riley County have filed a motion with the Supreme Court asking to respond to Junction City's motion. Bill Frost, Manhattan city attorney, said. Frost said Junction City's

new request is basically the same as the first one.

The original request was nullified when the 1982 Kansas Legislature passed a law which retroactively invalidated the annexation. At that time Manhattan challenged the annexation in Riley County District Court.

The original annexation appeal was declared void in Riley County District Court in October 1982. The court declared the Legislature's ruling — which prohibits any city from annexing territory or military installations under the control of the Secretary of Army — constitutional, according to the July 18 Collegian.

If the original annexation would have been allowed, it would have added 20,000 residents and 101,000 acres to Junction City. The annexation would have also provided an additional \$1.25 million in federal revenue sharing money for Junction City.

Interviews for student senators to continue

By ALAN STOLFUS
Government Editor

In a 40-minute meeting, Student Senate opened their fall semester activities Thursday night in the Union Big Eight Room. Besides senators John Kohler and Bryan Brauer who did not return to school this semester to continue as senators, Bob Ohmes, a graduate senator, also vacated his seat for the remainder of his term.

Interviews for the three open positions will continue through next week. Kohler represented the College of Arts and Sciences and Brauer represented the College of Agriculture.

Senate made quick work of the

bills before it — unanimously approving Jody Hackerott as assistant coordinator of the FONE, Laurie McCauley as associate coordinator of U-Learn and Dianne Urban as students' attorney.

A first reading of a bill commending George "Dent" Wilcoxon, professor of history, was approved. Wilcoxon has participated in senate for 23 years.

Another first reading of a bill revising regulations which govern the distribution of pamphlets and posting of signs on campus.

The revision, if passed, would clarify that organizations not registered with SGA cannot distribute material from tables in the Union. Non-registered groups

can distribute literature in "free speech areas," Sally Routson, coordinator of Student Activities, told the senate. Registered groups can distribute literature on any part of campus.

The free speech areas are the island between Seaton Hall and the Union, the quadrangle north of Farrell Library and the quadrangle east of Calvin Hall. Senate will act on the bill when it meets next Thursday.

University President Duane Acker will attend the meeting to welcome senators back. Before the meeting, a reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. in

the Student Government Services office for Wilcoxon at which Acker and Chet Peters, vice president of Student Affairs, will speak.

Another highlight for senators in the upcoming months will be a visit by Kansas Regent Norman Brandeberry who will discuss the rising tuition costs in regent schools. A reception for Brandeberry will be held before the meeting in the SGS office.

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University to begin lawn restoration

By LAURI DIEHL
Collegian Reporter

Some campus lawns which appear withered and dead are being renovated as part of a five-year lawn improvement project devised by Bob Bruce and Don Burns, University Facilities horticulturists.

"The plan is to begin at the south end of campus where it is needed most," Bruce said. Both renovation and overseeding — a seeding process which doesn't require the existing lawn to be destroyed — are planned, with Memorial Stadium scheduled to be renovated first, he said.

Renovation involves killing all existing vegetation with herbicide and reseeding the area with fescue grass seed.

As a result of the work being done,

departments and groups which regularly use the field will move their activities elsewhere. Continuing Education and the Departments of Intercollegiate Athletics and Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies, in addition to the University soccer team, often use the field.

Tom Lee, superintendent of grounds, said it will be impossible for the annual Homecoming bonfire to be at Memorial stadium this year. He said if it is suitable, the grassy lot east of Weber Hall and north of the Derby Complex will be used instead.

Renovation of the stadium lawn is expected to be completed by the end of April or the first of May, Lee said.

In addition to the stadium, the lawn south of Anderson Hall and part of the intramural sports field will be renovated this year.

Work on the intramural field will not be completed until 1986. The 20-acre field will be renovated five acres per year over a four-year span, so most of the field will be available for use while the work is being done.

Raydon Robel, director of the Washburn Recreational Complex, said he doesn't believe the renovation will cause any major scheduling problems for intramural sports.

The Union lawns will be the major project in 1985. Bruce and Burns agree this is an important area.

"The Union is the focal point of the campus. Visitors see the lawns, and students like to play frisbee there," Bruce said.

Also scheduled for renovation are the lawns at Umberger, Call, Weber and King Halls.

The lawn south of the President's

home will be overseeded in 1986 and the band practice field will be done during the final year of the improvement plan.

The schedule for lawn work is flexible.

"A lot depends on weather conditions," Burns said. "Or if there was a burnout (fire), we might reseed half the campus."

Lee said renovation of the intramural field will cost approximately \$3,050 per five acres. Hiring a commercial contractor, however, would cost twice as much, he said.

"People are either going to say the renovation is cheap or complain about where their money is going," Bruce said. "It's a good price."

Underground sprinkler systems may be installed in some larger lawns, but Lee said these plans are still tentative.

Yamani funds scholarship for Arab-related studies

By The Collegian Staff

Saudi Arabia's minister of petroleum resources, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, has established a scholarship fund at K-State for students in Arab-related studies.

The Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani Scholarship Fund will provide a gift of \$8,000 each year to an outstanding graduate or undergraduate student studying the Arab world, culture or Arab-American relations.

Art Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation, through which the scholarship was arranged, said plans have

not yet been made for selecting the scholarship recipient or awarding the money.

As one of the leaders of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the sheikh visited K-State in March to deliver a Landon Lecture. His speech concerning OPEC oil price policies and the worldwide oil market was interrupted by hecklers in the audience.

Michael Suleiman, professor of political science, said Sheikh Yamani expressed an interest in providing "support for something worthwhile" at K-State to improve American understanding of the Arab world and culture.



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Beginning of Nichols renovation stills 15 years of controversy



Construction material lies in front of Nichols Gymnasium awaiting the start of the Nichols renovation project.

By The Collegian Staff

Renovation of Nichols Gymnasium is tentatively expected to begin within two weeks, marking the end of 15 years of controversy over the University's use of the structure.

The building, which was destroyed by fire Dec. 13, 1968, will house the Departments of Speech and Computer Science and will be used as storage space for Farrell Library when work is completed. The hull of Nichols will be thoroughly cleaned before ground breaking begins. Nichols Hall, which will be the new name of the building, is scheduled to open in fall 1985.

Vince Cool, associate director of University Facilities and one of the officials selected to help in the redevelopment planning of Nichols, said the renovation will cost between \$5.5 to \$5.75 million.

"Right now, we have \$1.5 million dollars for the building and should get the remainder as of July of next year," Cool said.

The issue of whether to reconstruct the gymnasium was discussed by the Kansas Legislature for many years, but they made no decisions about the fate of the building.

Since last fall, when a referendum was passed in favor of renovating Nichols, University officials have been searching for funds to start reconstruction.

Eight contractors from Hutchinson, Wichita, Manhattan, Salina and Topeka submitted bids in July for general contracting work on the 72-year-old structure. R.D. Anderson Construction Co., Topeka, was chosen as general contractor, with a bid of \$2,549,444.

Central Mechanical Construction Co., Manhattan submitted the low bid of \$1,087,000 for mechanical work. Electric Equipment Co., Salina, which submitted a low bid of \$357,500, will be doing electrical work.

U.S. ruling lifts year-old ban on material

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The year-old government ban on formaldehyde foam insulation was allowed to lapse Thursday, but debate over the safety of the product in homes rages on.

Use of the insulation became legal with a Justice Department decision not to appeal a court ruling that the Consumer Product Safety Commission had relied on faulty evidence in creating the ban.

"Frankly I'm very disappointed and very concerned," said Nancy Harvey Steorts, chairman of the commission. "I voted to ban that product because I thought it was a hazardous product."

She said she was informed of the decision to drop the case in a letter from Solicitor General Rex E. Lee, who said that while the circuit court may have erred in throwing out the ban, other factors also have to be considered in deciding whether to appeal.

Consumer advocates opposed the decision, and David Greenberg of the Consumer Federation of America said the ban had been the only bright spot for consumers in the Reagan administration.

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AFL-CIO requests Bush's intervention in controversy over grain elevators

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The AFL-CIO is asking Vice President George Bush to intervene in a dispute over a proposed federal safety standard for grain elevators which that Reagan administration budget office complains would cost \$100 million to enforce.

"The AFL-CIO is concerned about the continued attempts of the Office of Management and Budget to impose its judgment on the proposed standard on grain elevator safety," AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland wrote in a letter to Bush

dated Aug. 18.

"This standard is the product of three years of intensive work by both the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the National Academy of Sciences, with full input from labor and industry," Kirkland wrote. "OSHA and the academy have the technical expertise to make such decisions and OMB does not."

OSHA sent the budget office on May 11 its proposed rules for preventing grain explosions and fires by limiting the accumulation of dust in elevators and mills to one-eighth of an inch. OMB asked

OSHA to reconsider the regulations.

Christopher DeMuth, OMB administrator for information and regulatory affairs, told a House committee in June that his agency had asked OSHA to delay action on the regulation because OMB had some "questions and difficulties about it."

DeMuth said the grain industry's standards had been effective and that accidents had declined. "We think the rule goes beyond what is necessary," he said, contending it would cost more than \$100 million to implement.

On Aug. 10, the AFL-CIO executive council issued a statement saying prompt action was needed to prevent more grain explosions and workers' deaths.

The labor council accused OMB of "parroting the industry's arguments against strict controls of concentrations of explosive grain dust," and quoted the National Academy of Sciences as saying dust control was "the most important" preventive step in preventing explosions. The academy recommended holding dust levels to one-sixty fourth of an inch.

Suicide, depression increase as first-year pressures build

By College Press Service

College freshmen "face a tremendous amount of anxiety and pressure" resulting in high levels of suicide contemplation, eating disorders and self-doubt, according to a recent survey of students at an unnamed liberal arts college.

Twenty-five percent of all freshmen visiting the school's counseling center reported they had seriously considered suicide.

More than 75 percent said they sought counseling for psychiatric reasons.

"Clearly, students are under a great deal of pressure during their first year in college," said Professor Javad Kashani, a University of Missouri psychiatry researcher who co-authored the study.

"Freshmen are just changing from a high school life where it was free to live with mom and dad, where they had friends since childhood, and where they had a sense of community, to a college life where they have no support group, no ties to the community, and must manage things on their own," Kashani explained.

All these pressures, he said, mean freshmen "have much more serious pathologies," — eating disorders, suicide gestures, feelings of worthlessness, and trouble concentrating on their studies — than their upper class counterparts.

Indeed, he pointed out, the pressure on freshmen is so great that more than 40 percent of this fall's incoming students will not graduate with their class.



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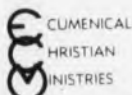


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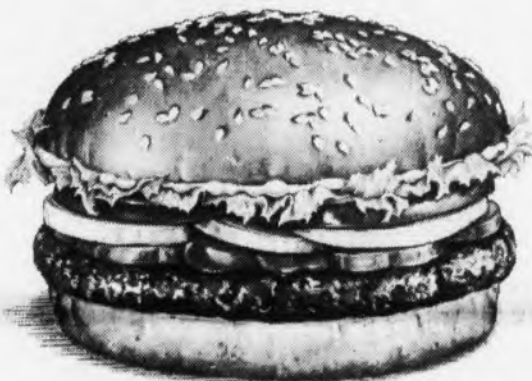
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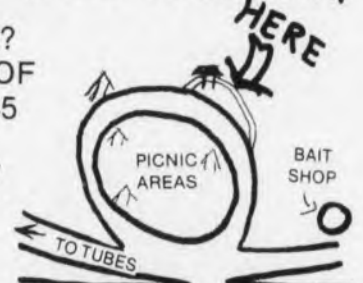
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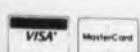
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Quarterback job up for grab; Dickey says decision tough

By SEAN REILLY
Sports Editor

The question of who will start in the quarterback position on the football team may be answered as late as Sept. 3 when the Wildcats open their season against California State University, Long Beach.

"I may decide who is definitely going to start at quarterback 1:30 p.m. the day of the first game," Coach Jim Dickey said.

Earlier this week, Dickey said the starting job is Doug Bogue's until someone has proven they can beat him out.

Speaking before the Big Eight Skywriters Thursday, Dickey said there are three outstanding quarterbacks to consider for the position: Doug Bogue, Donnie Campbell and Stan Weber.

Dickey explained that the quarterback situation is similar to the dilemma facing him about the running backs and the number of receivers available.

Dickey said he is also concerned about the defensive secondary, where the number of players in the depth charts is not as abundant. Several defense players graduated last year.

"We lost seven players, and yes, I am a little worried about the situation," Dickey said.

The coaching staff has considered the possibility of having players play both offense and defense.

"Stan (Weber) will play quarterback before the season is over," Dickey said. "Weber will also play in the defensive secondary when we need him to do so."

Other players who might play both ways are Eric Mack, Bob Daniels and Dennis Allen. Mack will play primarily offense, while Daniels will play defensive tackle. Allen was moved from split end to right cornerback on defense last Sunday.

"Allen can cover the wide receivers really well," Dickey said.

Because of all the position changes occurring, Dickey said he is still unsure what the starting lineup will be.

"We'd like to go to practice and have something jump out at us. But that just doesn't happen," Dickey said.

Despite the shifting of players, Dickey said he is confident that the team is capable of competing.

"We can be better than last year's team. The teams in the Big Eight

this season are very similar in makeup except for a few. The teams in the Big Eight are not as strong as they were 10 years ago when the Universities of Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado finished one, two and three in the national football polls.

Dickey contends the football teams in the Big Eight are becoming similar in talent makeup because of the limit of 30 recruits who can be signed to a scholarship. This restricts schools from taking all the talent from other schools, Dickey said.

Players were given the day off from practice Wednesday and resumed Thursday using pads.

"After 25 days of practice I have been pleased with the performance of the team, especially during the hot weather," Dickey said. "It's going to be very important for our team to be excited about playing Saturday after Saturday. I feel very, very good at this point about the attitude and work habits of our players."

The only casualty the team has experienced from practice is the loss of center Jim Northcutt, who injured his knee. He is expected to be out for three to eight weeks.

"Jim had really prepared hard for this season to come back and start. During the strength test, he did outstanding for a person his size," Dickey said.

Tim Stone and Elmer Schmitz are currently battling for the center spot, he said.

Last season K-State had the best lowest number of turnovers in the Big Eight, with only 14 fumbles lost to opponents.

"It's an element of luck," Dickey said. "Actually, we work hard on preventing fumbles. If we can progress through two or three games and not give the ball up without a punt, we are doing pretty good."

"It is disappointing when we get the ball down inside the other team's 20-yard line and give it up because of a mistake."

Although the success of the team is important this season for Dickey, gone are the days when everywhere he looked, a story concerning his redshirt program appeared.

"Last year you guys (the press) would always be writing something on the redshirt program. I thought it was no big deal," Dickey said. "Nebraska has been doing it for years and no one questioned them

about it. But when I did it at K-State, everyone thought it was a big deal."

Currently, Dickey has 54 players on the team who have been red-shirted some time in their collegiate careers. The Sporting News has dubbed the redshirts as the "Faithful 54."

Dickey said a winning season to him is "winning seven or eight games or winning more than you lose."

When K-State faces Long Beach State, the defense will confront the nation's total offense leader from last year, quarterback Todd Dillion, who gained 3,587 yards.

"To defeat Long Beach the pass rush and underneath coverage will have to be good. Once that is done I feel the secondary can cover the receivers — keeping Dillion from completing too many passes."

The game against Long Beach will be the first of three scheduled home games to be played under the newly-installed stadium lights.

Dickey said the Wildcats may have a slight advantage playing under the lights.

"It's tough to go on the road and play at night. The routine is just too hard to adjust for teams that normally play on Saturday afternoon."

"The lights should give us a little advantage at home. But our players will be sitting around on Saturdays trying to keep themselves prepared."

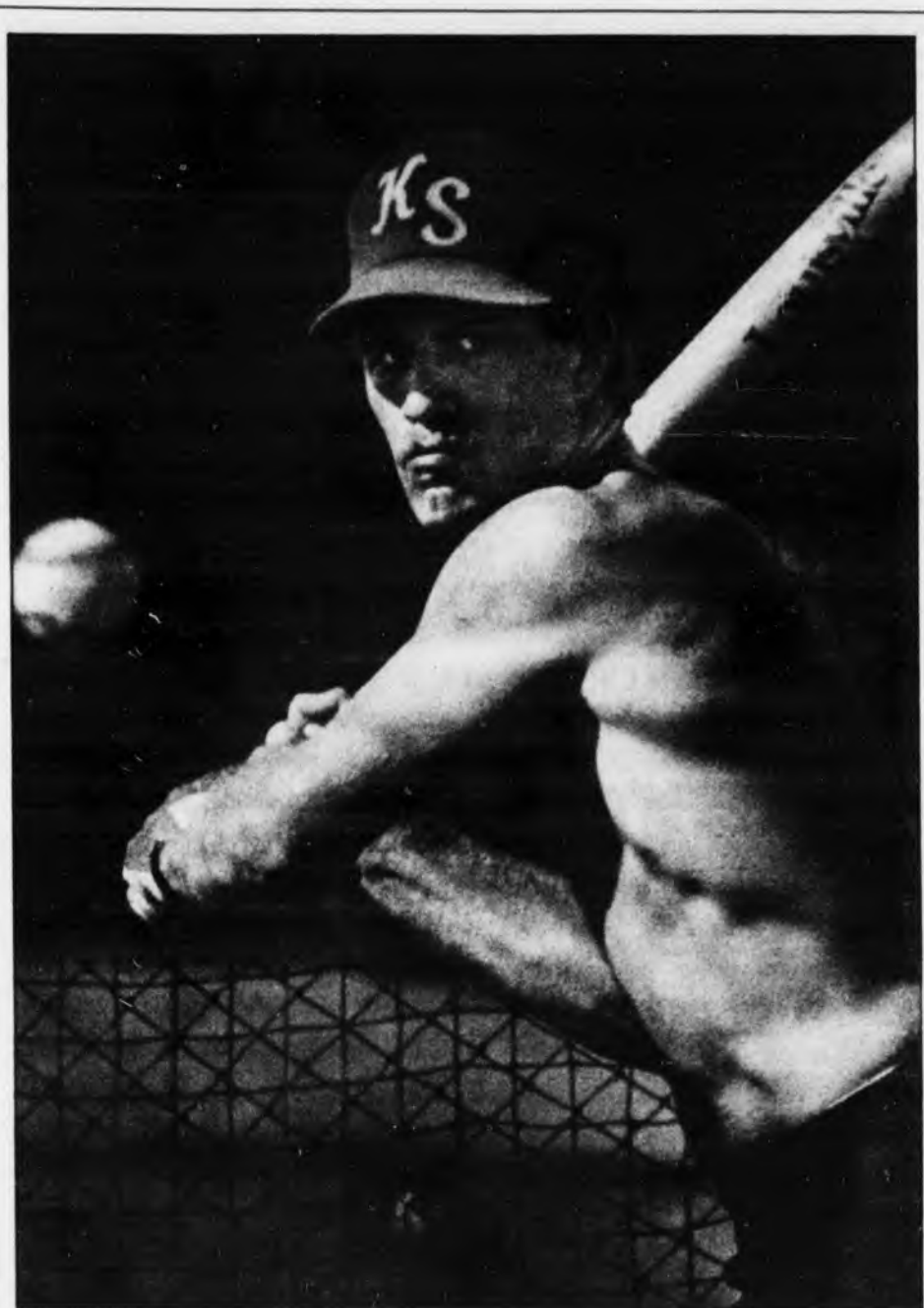
Dickey said he would rather play on Saturday afternoon.

"I don't mind night games, but I would rather play on Saturday afternoons. The schedule we have now allows us to do so, right when the weather is cooling off."

Currently, there are three non-conference games scheduled for night and a possible night game against Iowa State University to be shown on television station WTBS, Atlanta.

Athletic Director Dick Towers was unavailable for confirmation of whether the game will be played under the lights and shown on TV.

Now in his sixth year as Kansas State's head coach, Dickey is obviously not content to sit back and rest on the laurels of what many believe was a successful season. He said he wants another winning season, another bowl invitation and even greater respectability for a program that has long endured the tag of perennial loser.



Concentration

Jack Fritz concentrates on the baseball during batting practice at Frank Meyers Field while working out with the baseball team. The team had its first practice and walk-on tryouts Thursday in preparation for the fall season.

Staff/Andy Nelson

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

TODAY—
"It's a hungry world," film series.
K-State Union
Rm. 207 or 205
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Today's films:
"Glass House" and
"Journey for Society"

Sponsored by American Baptist Campus Ministries.

Gregor's

**Weekend
Specials**

Fri., Sat., & Sun.

Combination Plate: Sirloin Steak, Shrimp, and
Mushrooms Stuffed with Crab Meat **\$6.50**
Cioppino (Shrimp, Scallops, Clams & Halibut in
Sauce) Over Rice. **\$8.50**

Served in both public dining room
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HAPPY HOUR DAILY
10:30-6:00
111 South 3rd

**me's
Tavern**
*home of the
FISHBOWL*

Bradley on U.S. team; track finals televised

By JUDI WRIGHT
Asst. Sports Editor

K-State's top middle distance runner, Mike Bradley, is representing the United States this weekend as he participates in track and field competition at the Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela.

Bradley, a member of the U.S. 1600-meter relay team, participated in a preliminary race Thursday and will compete in the televised finals Saturday.

"He's excited about running, but the (housing) conditions are poor," said Bradley's wife, Janet.

In a letter Bradley sent to Steve Miller, head track coach, Bradley said on a scale of one to 10, "Caracas, Venezuela doesn't score."

"It's hot, humid and conditions are poor," Bradley's letter stated.

The drug scandal also is on the minds of the athletes. Eleven U.S. track and field athletes dropped out of the competition due to the testing for steroid usage.

"They (U.S. Olympic Committee) are testing a lot of athletes for

steroids and other drugs in preparation for the Olympic Games," Miller said. "I think all American athletes were tested."

Bradley was one of the American athletes remaining in Caracas, Venezuela, who voluntarily submitted to the steroid testing to determine if he qualified for competition. Bradley's wife said it was confirmed he wasn't on the drug.

"I'm glad he took the test," Miller said. "Now there's no question about him being on steroids."

Bradley will be running the second leg of the relay team behind Michael Babers from the Air Force Academy. Eddie Carey from the University of California in Irvine will be running third and either Cliff Wiley, University of Kansas graduate, or James Roll from Santa Fe Junior College in Florida will anchor the relay.

Bradley holds K-State records in the indoor 400-meter run, the 600-yard run, the mile relay and the outdoor 400-meter run. After returning from Venezuela, Bradley will begin to prepare for his last year of indoor track eligibility.

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

OCTOBERFEST! Manhattan is having their annual Octoberfest October 8, and Aggieville wants you to participate. Anything from crafts to homemade products is needed. Individuals, groups, charities. Contact Bill Jacoby, 776-5908. (2-17)

NOW OPEN Sunday, Al's Deli in Aggieville, 4:00-8:00 p.m. Super Sub Sunday. (4-5)

CIRCLE K Meeting—Sunday, August 28, 7:00 p.m., Union Room 207. Everyone Welcome. (4-5)

EXECUTIVE POSITION—Travel, responsibility, excellent benefits. Army ROTC, 532-6754. (5)

PINGA PARTY Saturday. (5)

MAKE YOUR car sparkle at the carwash at Union National Bank (Poyntz), Saturday, August 27, 1983, 1:00-4:00 p.m. Cars—\$1.50, trucks—\$2.00. Sponsored by Clovia Pledge Class. (5)

COME AND get acquainted with Collegiate 4-H! Welcome Back Picnic, Sunday, August 28 at Tuttle Shelter #3. Meet behind Umbarger at 6:30 p.m. for rides. Everyone welcome. (5)

ATTENTION 02

ATTENTION STUDENTS—Need low cost health insurance? Call Gross Insurance, 776-4709. An inexpensive alternative. (1-5)

PIANOS FOR rent, \$35 monthly. Glenn's Music, 539-1926. (1-10)

TRAVEL—WE will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

PHOTOGRAPHER—AVAILABLE for weddings, reunions, fraternity/sorority party pictures. Reserve your dates early by phoning 776-8502 evenings. Ask for Brian. (3-7)

RIDERS—COLBY: Labor Day and two weekends/month. Call 532-3590 or leave message, 532-5582 Bob Brown. (4-8)

HEALTH INSURANCE
THE STATE FARM WAY

CALL BRUCE ARNOLD
AGENT
507 LEAVENWORTH
776-3800

State Farm
Mutual Automobile
Insurance Company
Home Office
Bloomington, Illinois

ALL GIRLS are invited to the Phi Kappa Theta Little Sis Rush Party, Saturday, August 27, 8:00 p.m. at the Phi Kap house, 1965 College Heights. (5)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COMPACT REFRIGERATORS for sale or rent. D&S Rental Center, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. Call 537-2250. (1-5)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TRAVELERS MOTEL—776-4836, three miles East on U.S. 24. Nice room, phone and cable color T.V. Low rate. Daily, weekly and monthly. (1-5)

FURNISHED, FIVE-room apartment. One and one-half blocks east campus, \$250. Call 537-2858 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

STUDIO FOR rent—\$185 a month. Utilities: pay electric only. Call 537-1210. (3-5)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, \$180 month. Call 776-4378 after 5:00 p.m. \$180 deposit. Lease thru July. (3-5)

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment one block from campus. Heat, water and trash paid, \$210/month. 1131 Valtier. Phone 776-0566. (3-10)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, nine month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494, 537-8389. (4-5)

NEW, FOUR-bedroom apartment. Near KSU at 1721 Laramie. Utilities paid. \$550 per month with Rental Agreement. 776-1776. (4-7)

NEW APARTMENT—Furnished with air conditioning, dishwasher. Need one female to share with three other females. \$130/month plus one-fourth of utilities. Call 539-2334. (4-5)

ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment, carpeted, washer/dryer. Call 776-8749. (5-6)

NEWLY-REMODELED, four-bedroom apartment. Semi-furnished, across the street from campus. Off-street parking, washer and dryer. Call 537-0589. (5-14)

NICE, ONE-bedroom basement, furnished. Trash and water paid. \$190. Call 776-1185 or 537-0852. Ask for John. (5-6)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment available September 1st. One person to take over lease until May 31. Call 537-3896. (5-9)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NICE, FOUR-bedroom house. Residential neighborhood, fenced backyard, fully carpeted. Parking for four cars, close to stadium. Nine or twelve month lease. Reasonably priced. 537-4753. (2-6)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1980 VW Rabbit Deluxe, \$5500 or best offer. 1976 Honda CVCC Station Wagon, \$2800. Call 1-784-6972 after 6:00 p.m. (1-5)

1971 OPEL 1900, 89,000 miles. Valve job, new camshaft, and valve lifters one year ago. Recent new hoses, exhaust system, and water pump. Excellent mechanically, body good. Asking \$700. Call 776-0969. (1-5)

1979 TRANS AM, gold, automatic. Air conditioning, stereo, excellent condition, like new, 37,000 miles. Negotiable. Call 776-0131 evenings. (2-7)

1972 AMC Matador. Good condition, dependable. \$600. Call 539-3310. (2-6)

1971 MG Midget. New engine, tires and paint. \$2,500. Call 1-239-6337. (3-7)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

APPLE II+, 48K, 1 disk drive, monitor, some software. Call 539-2042. (1-5)

ROCKSHOT AND TNT cards. Call Don at 537-4046. (1-5)

OFF YOUR Rocker Antiques has all types of furniture and accessories to make your room or apartment unique. 1930s telephones ready to use, old pictures, carpets, tables, rockers, etc. Friday-Sunday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; 1019 Houston. (1-5)

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COMPUTER ACE1000 (Apple), 64K, two drives, 80 columns, monitor, Hayes modem, software, manuals. Call 539-5194. (2-5)

(Continued on page 11)

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

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American Heart
Association.**

**LANGTON
LIQUOR STORE**
FULL SELECTION OF
FINE WINES &
IMPORTED BEER
COLD KEBS IN STOCK
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LARAMIE & 12TH/AGGIEVILLE
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Introducing
FOOTLIGHTS
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Dance Wear
GRAND OPENING
Sales throughout the week
Aug. 22-27
Store hrs:
10:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Thurs. till 8:00
1110 Laramie 537-3106

Wanna be a 'Cacia Girl?

Join the men of Acacia and
the 'Cacia Girls for a Little
Sister Rush Party.
Mon. night, Aug. 29
8:00-9:00 p.m.
**Acacia Fraternity
2005 Hunting**



SHARE OUR FAITH SHARE OUR JOY

You are invited to an Open
House with the people of Peace
between services this Sunday.

Peace Lutheran Church
2500 Kimball Ave.
Manhattan, KS 66502
(1/4 mile west of stadium)

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9-10:30 Open House
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

KSU STUDENTS



1 Which Freshman
is overwhelmed
by registration
and classes at KSU?



2 Which Freshman
has discovered
Swannie's
yum-yum?



SWANSON'S BAKERY
225 Poyntz 776-4549

CLOSE, CONVENIENT, & COMING SOON: THE FIRST'S NEW UNIVERSITY BANK.

First National Bank is introducing a new
banking facility built with you in mind—
our new University Bank.

With a convenient location on the corner
of Denison and Claflin, we've made
banking as quick and easy as a walk to
class.

The University Bank will be open for
business in October. This exciting new
bank will have 24-hour automatic tellers,
full-service banking, and our helpful staff
ready to serve your student needs.

Let our University Bank be your bank.
You'll be glad we're here.



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HAMBURGER
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ONLY 89¢



WITH
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COUPON FOR ONE DROVER
only 89¢ ★ CLIP AND SAVE

1/4 HAMBURGER with Pickles-Onion-Lettuce-Tomato
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421-N-3RD**



**GOOD FOR
AUG-26-27-28
ONLY
1983**



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AND LET US TREAT YOU
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King. All you need to do is come on in and open your account
with us. Manhattan's most convenient bank.

Offer expires September 30, 1983.



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All Locations 537-0200 Member FDIC

(Continued from page 10)

SCHWIMM CONTINENTAL 10-speed, light blue, with water bottle and frame pump. Great condition. \$145. Call 539-0188. (3-7)

MID-SIZE REFRIGERATOR. Cheaper to own than rent. Perfect for dorm. 776-9270, evenings. (3-5)

CRAIG STEREO System: Receiver—25W. Dolby cassette deck, turntable, two speakers, \$200. Call 537-0424. (3-6)

MUST SELL improved stock farm—subdivision possibilities, 550/acre. Call Lori Dunafon, 1-457-3687. Town and Country Real Estate. (3-7)

CANON A1, Canon 50 and 70-210mm lenses, super flash. Brand new. Sacrifice, \$580. Complete. David, 539-6267. (3-8)

ORANGE BLOSSOM 14K gold 10 pt. diamond engagement ring. Has never been worn or modified. Retail value \$375, will sell for \$250. Call 537-8410 between 3:00-4:00 p.m. Comes with Dealers Appraisal. (3-5)

1.7 CUBIC foot refrigerator—Excellent condition. Seven months limited use, \$80. Call Mark at 539-9598. (3-5)

FOR SALE—3-rail motorcycle trailer. Has coil springs, shocks, and lights, \$250. Call Bryce at 539-9044 or 539-8677. (3-5)

GIBSON ELECTRIC guitar, Les Paul. One year old, \$400. Call 539-6425. (3-5)

SOFA, CHAIR, end table, dishwasher, console stereo. Phone 539-8580. (4-5)

AIR CONDITIONER, used, in good condition, \$200 or best offer. GE washer and dryer, almost new, 3 months old, bought for \$780, asking price is \$650. Please call 776-7978. (4-6)

BUNKBED SET with chest of drawers attached. Call 532-6865, ext. 20 or 22. Evenings, 1-485-2703. (4-8)

SAILBOAT—14' Laser. Bimini hull. Two rigs, trailer. Call 532-6865, ext. 22 or 20. Evenings, 1-485-2703. (4-8)

FOUR CARPET remnants: Dark brown, beige and taupe. Price range \$15-\$30. Call 539-2605 after 5:00 p.m. (4-5)

REFRIGERATOR FOR sale, 3.2 cubic feet. Like new, with manual and stand, \$117. Call 537-8097. (5-6)

USED SLAB doors, ideal for tables, desk, or drawing boards, \$4 each. You pick up. 539-3020. (5-7)

1' x 12' RUSTIC barn siding. Great for interior decorating! Call 776-9775 or 537-0800 for more details. (5-6)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds. \$45. Phone daytime 776-7022, evenings 537-7705. (5-14)

1974 400 Kawasaki—inspected, new tire, seat, battery, etc., windshield, crashbar. Make offer. Call 539-3460 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

1978 YAMAHA 650 special. Clean, beautiful bike, maroon. Excellent mechanical. See to appreciate. \$1,000. Call 532-3472. (3-5)

YAMAHA XS600—runs well, needs some minor repair, 14,000 miles, \$250, will negotiate. Call Quentin at 537-8410 between 3:00-4:00 p.m. (3-5)

1978 750 Honda—excellent condition, new battery, tune-up, 8,000 miles. Call anytime, 539-3404. (4-8)

HONDA MOPED for sale—excellent condition. For information call, 539-0894. (4-9)

1981 YAMAHA HOPPER, 1,100 miles, excellent condition. Call 539-2605 after 5:00 p.m. (4-5)

FOR SALE: 1981 Kawasaki CSR 305, 2,500 miles. Call 776-3718. (5-8)

1976 YAMAHA RD400C—Quicksilver fairing, new battery, backrest, rack, shop manuals, \$600. Paul, 1-494-2776 or 532-6354 (leave message). (4-5)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

10' x 50' L.T.D., must be moved. Five miles west, carpeted, appliances, partially furnished, skirting, tile downs, washer hookups. 1-913-485-2540. (1-5)

1971 AMERICAN Homedale. Payments lower than rent. Call 539-1048 or 1-784-5909. (3-5)

MOBILE HOME, September 1st—Five rooms, bath, close Manhattan, small court, patio, privacy, \$5,000. Mornings, late evenings 1-456-7634. (5-9)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

YAMAHA 100, 1970, 3,700 miles. Like new, 75 mpg, \$300. Call 539-7535. (4-5)

1981 HONDA XL500. Excellent condition. New rear tire. \$1150/offer. 539-2343, ask for Blane. (5-7)

GARAGE SALES 12

TRASH OR Treasure? World's largest outdoor garage sale, Saturday, August 27, 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Pottorf Hall, Cico Park. Household items, furniture and appliances. Items not sold by 2:00 p.m. will be auctioned at that time. For consignments call: 537-0393 or 1-456-7511. Sponsored by Manhattan Solar Kiwanis Club. (4-5)

Dorm Girls!!!
Need more space??
We've built Bunk Beds for over 100 satisfied customers. \$55. Call David, 539-6267 or Kip, 539-4638.

PERSONAL REFRIGERATOR, 3 cubic feet, like new, \$75 or best offer, 1429 Laramie, #15, after 5:00 p.m. and weekends. (4-5)

CLASSICAL GUITAR—Solid spruce top, nice inlay, good buy, \$100. Call 539-1416. (4-6)

REFRIGERATOR 4 cubic feet, almost new, cheaper than renting, \$120. Call 776-3185, ask for Bob. (5-7)

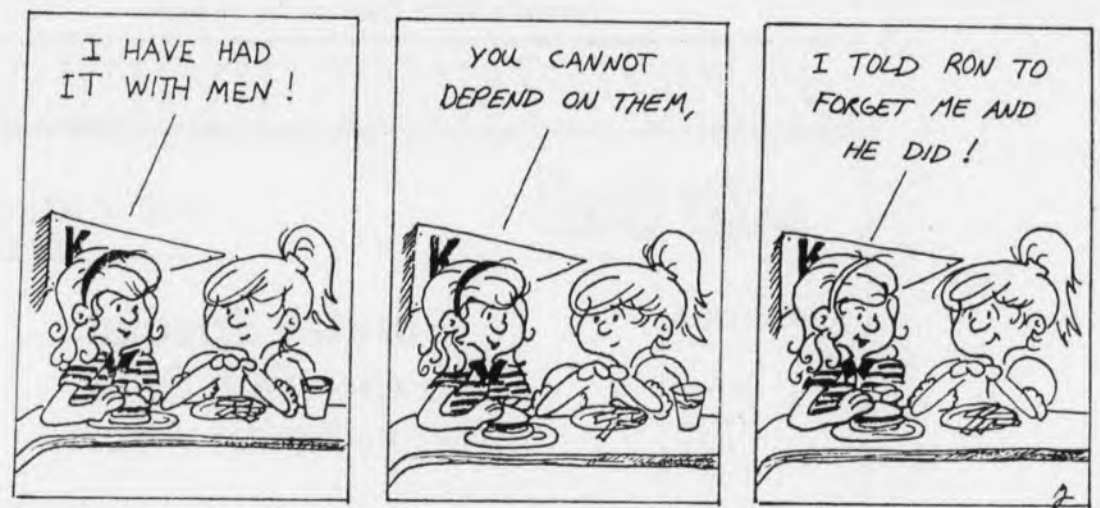
Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



Bradley

By Mich Johnson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Selfish one

4 Mideast org.

8 Nights before

12 Aitar words

13 Columnist Barrett

14 Jacob's son

15 Marshy areas, often

17 Garden vegetable

18 Decorative

19 Pair

21 Call for help

22 Subdued

26 Miser

29 Corral

30 Epoch

31 Eastern ruler

32 Tablet

33 Sports group

34 French soul

35 Auto

36 Colors

37 Chest of drawers

39 Equip

40 In the past

41 Black Sea port

45 Bankrolls

48 Uncultured ones

50 Desserts

51 Jai—Cheer

53 Goose egg

54 Transmitted

55 Some amount

DOWN

1 Hawaiian city

2 Scent

3 Graduate's garb

4 Speaker

5 Cornbreads

6 Finale

7 Did a chess ploy

8 Nudge

9 Victory sign

10 "The Three Faces of —"

11 Use a stool

16 Sci-fi

20 Came in first

23 Acute

24 Part of QED

25 Sweet potatoes

26 Close tight

27 Bullets

28 Vista

29 Average

32 Old radio schemes

33 Zoo critter

35 Gear part

36 Morsel

38 Singing voice

39 Eurasian tree

42 Rail bird

43 "—Lake"

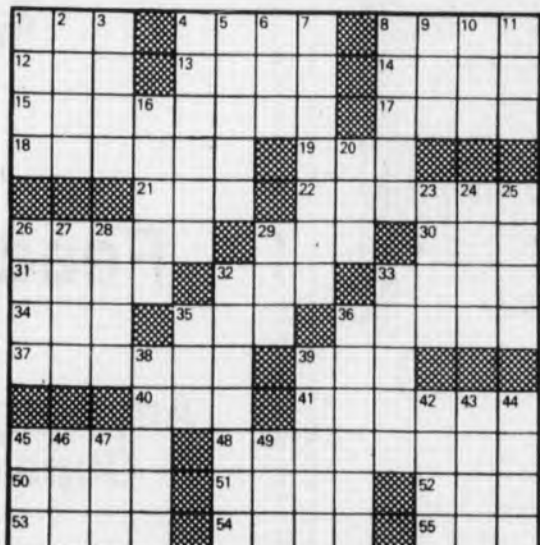
44 Pale and gray

45 Broadway musical "The —"

46 Serve, perhaps

47 German article

49 Corrida cheer



CRYPTOQUIP

WMS HDBGH MSJD'I YGVSYU FYXHS
WD IMDF: UDRJ IRFSJBKXJVS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CAN YOU CALL PORCINE BARNYARD BUDDIES "PEN PALS"?
Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals O.

HELP WANTED 13

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time positions. Recreation Division. Positions are available in flag football, volleyball, softball, basketball, soccer and facilities supervision. Various instructors are needed in arts and crafts, bowling, gymnastics, dance, and basketball. Apply at Personnel Department, City Hall—11th and Poyntz by September 2, 1983. EOE—M/F/H. (1-6)

TODAY'S FASHIONS—Now taking applications for fashion representatives. Work at your convenience and earn up to \$100 in merchandise credit and a \$50 cash bonus. Applications being accepted August 22 through 26th. (1-5)

ENTHUSIASTIC CAMPUS rep to sell ski trips to Midwest and Colorado. Earn free trips and commissions. Sun and Ski Adventures: 1-800-621-0311. (1-10)

FOUR CRISIS Center—Volunteers needed for a confidential, anonymous, and non-judgmental listening and crisis intervention service. Requirements: An open mind, concern, dedication, one evening shift each week, and attendance at the training session: August 27 and 28, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., UFM Fireplace Room. Compensation: Experience in dealing with people and human concerns, a chance to contribute something more to Manhattan, membership in a group of caring and concerned individuals. Last year we helped prevent over 60 suicides, and helped more than 2,500 people, but we can't continue without volunteers to answer the telephones. Please help. Call 532-6565 for more information. (2-5)

RECEPTIONIST—OFFICE Assistant needed in campus office. Type 60-65 wpm with telephone and filing work, \$4.00-\$4.50/hour, 10-15 hours/week. Work Study Students Only. Call 532-6964 or 539-6613. (2-5)

WORK STUDY position (10 hours/week)—Women's Resource Center. Applications, 111 Holton. Deadline August 31st. (3-5)

ORGANIST WANTED for Sunday morning student worship service in Danforth Chapel. For information contact Lutheran Campus Ministry, 539-4451. (3-5)

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR COLLEGE GRADS

Exceptional opportunity providing experience in management of personnel, equipment and money. Start \$18,000. \$32,000 in 4 years. Excellent benefits. Ages 19-27, U.S. citizen, willing to relocate. Qualification test required. Send resume or call: 1-800-821-5110

NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS

HELP WANTED—Taking applications for lunch-time waitresses. Five days/week. Must be 21. Apply Kennedy's Claim. (3-5)

EARN \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 1-800-526-0863. (3-9)

COCKTAIL WAITERS, waitresses. Call 537-0852 between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. (3-5)

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER needed for all home and some away football games. Prefer my home, your transportation. Call 532-6136 or 776-0033. (4-6)

J. RIGGS West now accepting applications for part-time full employees, 317 Poyntz. Call 776-6338. (7-9)

PHOTOGRAPHER STUDENT to take pictures for Food Service events. Variable schedule and previous experience required. Call Judy Faeber for appointment, 532-6453. (5-7)

LOST 14

LOST BOOKS Friday the 19th around noon at 10th and Bertrand. Reward for return. 1-494-2868. (3-5)

WORRIED ABOUT my kids? Lost near Aggieville and campus. Neutered male cat, 10-15 pounds, yellow and white, declawed. Three-month, female kitten, beige and white patches. 537-3645. (5-10)

LOST ONE black closing vinyl folder near Weber Hall. If found contact Sam Bolinger at 776-9119 anytime. (5)

NOTICES 15

CHECK BALFOUR'S gigantic back to school sale! Sweets and shorts 20% off. Now through Saturday. (1-5)

BICYCLISTS

The Bluemont Bicycle Club invites everyone to join in a short leisure ride, Sat., Aug. 27, 9 a.m. Meet at North end of Student Union. Refreshments served. No FEE

PERSONAL 16

BANANA SPLITS! You top'em a mile high! Friday 2:00-3:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (5)

TONY BLAKE—Happy Birthday to a fantastic staff! Hope it's your best one ever! Love from 8th floor. (5)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Dean! I hope you had a nice summer. Brother. (5)

MR. M. Many more special times await us. I love you. M. (5)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

VERY NICE condo with very reasonable rent and three nice roommates need one female roommate. Please call 537-4262. (1-5)

FEMALE WANTED to share three-bedroom duplex with two others. Furnished, washer and dryer, exceptionally nice. Westloop area. \$117/month, plus utilities. Call 539-7099 or 532-5591. (1-5)

TWO, QUIET, non-smoking, female roommates needed for modern apartment. 537-3294—ask for Mary. (1-5)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Prefer lower classman. Call 776-7268. (2-5)

NON-SMOKING female to share apartment with three other girls. Close to campus, deck, patio, washer/dryer. \$117.50. Call 539-1658. (2-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house with two other women, one block from campus, \$125/month and electricity. Call 539-8552. (2-5)

WANTED—NON-smoking female to share furnished apartment. \$125 plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-1088 evenings. (2-5)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share very nice two bedroom trailer. Quiet location. \$115/month plus utilities. 776-7223. (3-5)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Three upperclassmen seeking a fourth person to share private house. Will have own room and bathroom. Close to campus. Rent \$137 plus utilities. Contact Mark or Jeff, 539-9214. (3-5)

CLEAN, NON-SMOKING roommate to share mobile home. \$150, everything included. Call 539-7492 after 6:00 p.m. (3-5)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment one block from campus, \$130. Call 776-3062 or 537-1329. (3-10)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Female student wanted to share house, \$140 per month, plus utilities. Call 539-9372 for appointment, ask for Mary. (4-5)

ROOMMATE to share nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer, dryer, air conditioning. \$100 month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015. (4-8)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate wanted to share apartment with two others. Roomy and close to campus. \$116.67 plus one-third utilities. Call 539-5080. (4-5)

ROOMMATES NEEDED for nice, seven-bedroom house. Near KSU at 1721 Laramie. Water and trash paid. \$135 per month. With Rental Agreement. Phone 776-1776. (4-7)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for apartment, one block from campus. Have own room. Call 537-4856. (4-5)

NON-SMOKING, LIBERAL roommate wanted. Private bedroom. Prefer male graduate student. \$130/month plus one-third utilities. Washer and dryer, air-conditioned, near campus, 914 Valtier. 776-9055 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (4-7)

ROOMMATE NEEDED—Female, \$130-\$150 per month. Great location. Call 539-0884 for more information. (4-5)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Private bedroom, fireplace, balcony, pool. Call 539-4757. (4-8)

CHRISTIAN MALE wants roommate. Phone 913-263-2489 anytime, leave message. (5-8)

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted, 1530 McCain Avenue. Close to campus. Call 539-0479 after 5:00 p.m. (5-7)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate wanted to share one-bedroom apartment, close to campus, for fall semester only. Call 776-0893 after 8:00 p.m. (5-6)

SERVICES 18

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WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Menonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building, at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (5)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (5)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including a special class for collegians and other young adults, meets at 9:30 a.m. For students needing rides, the bus schedule is: 9:10 a.m., West pickup—parking lot along Denison Avenue east of Goodnow Hall, 9:15 a.m. East pickup—street immediately south of Ford Hall, 12:10 p.m. (approximately) bus returns to KSU, the East and West pickup points. (5)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Clifton Road (corner of Clifton and Broomfield). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m., worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Valentino's Pizza. For transportation call 776-5440. (5)

First Presbyterian Church 8th & Leavenworth (537-0518)

Celebrates in worship Sunday mornings at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church school, (including University Students) class meets at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Philip Gittings.

For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops along Denison Ave. along Goodnow Hall at 9:10 and across from Ford Hall at 9:15. Bus returns to campus after 11:00 service.

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2301 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Bus service from dormitories to 8:30 a.m. services and return to dormitories at 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Bristford, 776-0424. (5)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 North 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. (5)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (5)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (5)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship
5:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers
2nd & 4th Sundays
Charles B. Bennett—minister

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7173. (5)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—Worship Service 10:45 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (5)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (5)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship, Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (5)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave., near KSU Baseball Field, welcomes college singles and couples to study "Faith Meets Life" in our college class or to participate in our other varied adult groups at 9:30 a.m. Choir Practice 8:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. For transportation call Steve Hughes at 539-4191 or 539-3678. (5)

WELCOME ALL—Unitarian Fellowship of Manhattan Sunday Brunch, 9:00 a.m., Oak Grove Center on Zeandale Road (K&A team), one fourth mile east of K-177. 776-1562. (5)

Professor designs hitting program to help K-State baseball

By GARY VAN CLEAVE
Collegian Reporter

A baseball hitter's most helpful tool is probably his sight. Players like Pete Rose, Rod Carew and Carl Yastrzemski are known for their contact hitting because they watch the ball and never take their eyes off the ball.

Keen vision is a must in the game of baseball, and Larry Noble, associate professor of physical education, dance and leisure studies, has introduced an electronic timer which may offer new insight into the "science" of hitting.

He has been performing research on the mechanics of hitting for the

past three years and plans to work with K-State baseball coach Bill Hickey and his players this fall.

Noble described how the device functions.

Two light beams, hanging from the backstop 25 feet above home plate, go straight down toward the plate. Two light sensors, one on each side of home plate, receive the light beams.

"When the bat is swung and comes in front of the first beam it starts the timer. The timer goes off when the bat passes through the second beam," he said.

An oscillator in a metal box, which reads the momentum of the swing,

oscillates 400,000 times a second, Noble said.

"It's very precise," Noble said. "It took me quite a while to find this method. I was trying to do the measurement with laser beams, but it cost about \$3,000 to build, plus you had the problem of safety when you're working with children."

Noble began work on the project when he was informed about the measuring device which is made by a research company in Texas to measure bullet velocities.

"I got a hold of one of them and modified it for bat velocity and it only cost a hundred dollars," Noble said.

The device measures the speed of

the bat before it hits the ball. It can also aid in the player's stance, stride, swing and help him select appropriate bats.

"The only thing my device will allow the batter to do is to check the effect of it on bat speed...to see if the batter can swing harder, faster or concentrate the athlete's attention on one thing or another," Noble said.

Noble has filmed and analyzed top hitters of the University of Illinois baseball team and K-State's. Players from K-State who have been tested are Joe Goedert, Cary Colbert, Scott Pick and Don Grause.

During the summer, Noble measured the bat speed of 100 Little Leaguers, and he still is troubled by

the findings of his research.

According to Noble, a 27-inch wood bat has "too much linear and rotational inertia" for a 10-year-old to swing, but for 7-, 8-, and 9-year-olds, 27-inch bats are commonplace. He also found that two 27-inch bats might vary in weight as much as two ounces and the "sweet spot" (the "meat" of the bat) might be more than an inch farther from the end of one bat than the other.

"It is important that a batter select a bat he can control, as well as one with which he can develop adequate momentum," Noble said. "While a batter can increase mass by using a heavier bat, this may result in less bat momentum and bat

control."

Can this device actually work? Can it help a batter raise his batting average 20 or 30 points a year?

"I think that it can. I think it can cut down a little on the time and selection of the proper stance and bat," Noble said. "Quite honestly at this stage, though, when a player gets to the college level, he's pretty much figured all that out."

"There are times, though, when they are surprised. So it's in an area where it might help them and it might not," Noble said. "If they're not using the appropriate bat form then the device can help them. If they're already using it, then it won't."

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AUDITIONS FOR MUSIC DEPT. ENSEMBLES

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2. **Jazz Band:** auditions will be 6-10 p.m., Tues. evening, Aug. 23, Rm. 201, McCain Auditorium. Sign up for times outside of band office, Rm. 226, McCain.
3. **Symphonic Band:** (Wind Ensemble): Contact Mr. Al Cochran, Rm. 224, McCain for an audition time.
4. **Orchestra:** Contact Mr. Ralph Winkler, Rm. 113, McCain.
5. **Collegium Musicum** (early music): Contact Sara Funkhouser, Rm. 223, McCain.

(For further information about any of these groups contact Al Cochran at 532-5740.)

ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE
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Side arm

K-State hosts
Ultimate Frisbee
Tournament
Sports, page 8

Begin stuns Israeli cabinet with resignation

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced Sunday he intended to resign but gave his stunned political allies 24 hours to try to change his mind. The decision triggered political turmoil and the prospect of an election two years ahead of schedule.

Begin's announcement, at the end of a routine Cabinet meeting, came without warning and cited no reason.

It was quickly followed by an announcement from Defense Minister Moshe Arens that it would have no effect on plans for Israeli troops to pull back into southern Lebanon soon.

Israel Radio quoted Begin as telling his ministers: "I feel that I am not functioning as a man with my responsibilities should function."

Officials at the meeting said Begin made his announcement in a few softspoken sentences at the end of the Cabinet session.

Those present said his words were greeted with astonished silence, followed by strong protests. "We received the news with pain,

sorrow and a refusal to accept it," said Education Minister Zevulun Hammer.

Begin left the Cabinet meeting looking frail and solemn and climbed into his bullet-proof limousine for the short ride to his home. Reporters were kept back and he made no statement.

Cabinet ministers and leaders of the parties in Begin's coalition were unanimous in saying they would fight to change the prime minister's mind.

Supporters set up booths in several public places, seeking signatures on a petition to keep Begin in office.

The 70-year-old prime minister was to meet with heads of the coalition parties Monday before deciding whether to tender his resignation officially to State President Chaim Herzog. His closest allies insisted they did not know whether Begin's decision was final.

Begin has been prime minister for six years and is known to be despondent over the death of his wife in November and the ever-increasing Israeli casualty toll in Lebanon. There has been no indication that

Begin is ill, despite a history of heart trouble.

Deputy Prime Minister David Levy said Begin resigned "for personal reasons" but would not spell them out.

Begin's announcement opens three immediate possibilities: He could retract his decision, or resign and form a new coalition, or call an election. Israel Television said the latter was the most likely, adding that the voting would probably be held jointly with municipal elections already set for Oct. 25.

If Begin chooses not to head the next government, the strongest contender for the post is Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, 68, one of the few politicians still alive who go back with Begin to his days as a guerrilla leader fighting the British and Arabs for Israeli independence.

The most popular candidate, according to the polls, is Defense Minister Arens, 57, but he has to be elected to the Knesset, Israel's parliament, in order to serve as prime minister.

He cannot be a candidate unless Begin calls an election.

Also in the running are Levy, 45, a

Moroccan-born former construction laborer who is popular among Sephardi Jews native to Middle Eastern countries, and Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, 49, who has a firm power base in Begin's governing Likud Bloc.

An outside candidate is former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who was expelled from Likud in 1981 for rebelling against the prime minister but remains popular with the public. Weizman recently met with Begin, sparking speculation he might be in line to return to a leadership post.

With Sunday an ordinary working day in Israel, people clustered around radios to hear the latest on Begin.

"I'm not a Likud supporter, but Begin is one of the greatest people ever to rule this country and it breaks my heart," said Yehuda Shimoni, manager of a Tel Aviv coffee shop.

Moshe Fidel, a farmer and opponent of Begin's government, said that even if it didn't mean the opposition Labor Party would take over, he hoped for "at least some change in this amateurish government."

The economy, suffering from triple-digit

inflation and a ballooning trade deficit, has severely damaged Begin's prestige and led the splinter TAMI faction to threaten to quit his coalition unless the rich are more heavily taxed.

There was speculation on Israel Radio that Begin's move was a ploy intended to dissolve the threat from TAMI — the initials are from the Hebrew words for National Tradition Movement — with a warning of early elections, which TAMI opposes.

A senior adviser of Begin, who declined to be identified, insisted "this is not a trick," and said Begin fully intended to resign although he was open to discussion.

If Begin quits, the opposition Labor Party could claim first option on forming a coalition, since it is the largest faction in the Knesset. But its chances of finding partners to form a majority are slim, since most of the small parties lean towards Begin's nationalist-religious doctrines.

Labor has 50 seats to Likud's 46 in the 120-member Knesset, and Begin governs in coalition with 18 members of small parties.

Marines, Lebanese engage in combat

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines battled Lebanese militiamen — believed to be Shiite Moslems — for 90 minutes Sunday in the first firefight involving American forces since their arrival last year, a Marine spokesman reported.

Warrant Officer Charles Rowe said the battle broke out about 4:30 p.m. when a joint Marine-Lebanese army checkpoint in the Hayy es-Sulum section of south Beirut came under attack.

"The outpost received two rpg's (rocket-propelled grenades) and some small arms fire, and the Marines returned the fire with rifles and machine guns," Rowe said.

He reported there were no casualties among the defenders and said he did not know if the attackers suffered any losses.

The most serious damage was done by one of the grenades when it hit an abandoned building that is part of the checkpoint, Rowe said.

He said about 30 Marines were manning the outpost along with a smaller number of Lebanese soldiers.

Marine officers assumed the at-

tackers were from the Shiite Moslem militia group, Amal, which had fought Lebanese army troops in Beirut's southern districts and near the international airport south of the capital earlier Sunday afternoon.

That fighting forced the closure of the airport — the second time this month that the country's only international, commercial airport has been shut down because of sectarian fighting.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is vacationing, assistant White House press secretary C. Anson Franklin issued a statement saying, "There was small arms fire in the area of the Marine emplacement. At one point, they returned fire briefly. There were no American casualties. The president was informed and will continue to be informed."

Late Sunday, state-run Beirut radio reported that Christian and Druse militia traded artillery and rocket fire in the Alek mountains, six miles east of the capital.

Beirut radio and television stations also reported that fighting in low-income suburbs south of the city resumed following a late afternoon lull.

Weather discourages attendance at concert

By LORI BERTELS
Staff Writer

The third annual Welcome Back Concert was a "hot" concert in the literal sense of the word.

High temperatures Sunday afternoon may have been responsible for the relatively small turnout on Weber Hall lawn, but those who braved the heat heard a wide variety of music from three bands.

Opening the concert was the Lawrence-based group, Glee Club. The group played mostly upbeat pop tunes along with a few jazz and rhythm and blues songs.

Next on stage was the Manhattan-based band, the Secrets. As the Secrets played their rock'n'roll, the crowd got a little bigger and a little rowdier.

In regard to the heat, lead singer Brent Hoad said, "Air conditioning's for amateurs."

The Jimmy Dee Band closed the concert with music from the '50s.

There also was a lot of action, such as coordinated movements and dance steps, on stage. And just when the crowd thought the keyboard player was the quiet one of the group, he jumped to the front of the stage, sang and danced to the Stray Cats' song "Rock This Town."



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Jimmy Dee, right, lead singer for the Jimmy Dee Band, encourages the crowd as he does a dance on stage during the third annual Welcome Back Concert Sunday afternoon on Weber Hall lawn.

After redevelopment: Is survival financially impossible?

By MICHELE SAUER
Staff Writer

(Last of a series.)

Business owners and lease holders east of Third Street in Manhattan are uncertain about the prospect of downtown redevelopment.

"I'm not against downtown redevelopment," said Doug Long, owner of Mel's Tavern, 111 South Third Street, and Mel's Alley, 113 South Third Street. "I feel something needs to be done, but there's a better location downtown (to put a mall)."

"I think the heart of downtown would be a great location," Long said. "The Woolworth building (Fourth Street) stood vacant for so long, and Houston Street (Pub) was empty, too. All it boils down to is that the city's being unfair to the people down here (in the relocation area)."

If the city goes ahead with the redevelopment and mall project, businesses located east of Third Street from Leavenworth to Pierre Streets, will be relocated. Businesses in the 500 block of Poyntz Avenue also will be relocated as a result of office building projects in

the area.

Henry Oppy, owner of Oppy's Standard, has been at 301 Houston Street for 22 years. He said his was the first service station in Manhattan.

Oppy's Standard also would be moved if the downtown redevelopment project is approved, but Oppy is neither for nor against the project.

"I'd just as soon stay here," he said. "But if it goes through, I guess I'll move. I have two lots behind the bulk plant (111 Third Street) where I could relocate, if the arterial goes in. If the arterial doesn't go in, I might look for something else."

The southern arterial is designed to improve access across south Manhattan and to keep highway traffic off residential streets and out of the downtown area.

David Kershaw, of Kershaw Ready-Mix Concrete and Sand Co. Inc., said he would like to see a timetable for downtown redevelopment. Kershaw Ready-Mix also would be relocated when development begins.

"We have a pretty big entity to move," he said. "A timetable would be nice so we could make plans to move the plant."

Jean Farrell, of Farrell TV and Electronics, 215 Poyntz Ave., is opposed to the mall project. She said the project needed a timetable.

Long, whose two establishments would be relocated, said the city won't tell him what they'll pay for his buildings.

"My property's worth \$75,000 to \$80,000 for the tavern alone," Long said. "I have two good businesses that are paid for," Long said. "I imagine they (city) would move me, but they wouldn't put me back into business. My rent would be five or six times as much as my property tax is now."

Long said he'll start legal condemnation procedures with the city to try to get the money his property is

worth — if he is forced to move his businesses.

Long said he feels "handcuffed." He's looking for property, but said property prices will inflate because other merchants also will need land if the Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) application is approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He said he can't move now, because the city cannot help him relocate until the UDAG application is approved.

"I'll still own the property, but they'll have the right to go in and tear it down," Long said.

The city has set aside \$8.25 million for acquisition of property and relocation of businesses, but Long said he doesn't believe this is enough money.

"I talked to the assistant redevelopment coordinator at Wausau (Wis.), and they (Wausau's city staff) set aside \$16 million for acquisition and relocation. They had six square blocks (of businesses to relocate) and we have 12. We only have one-fourth to one-third of what it's going to take to move everybody."

The city of Wausau has a population of 32,000 and recently completed an enclosed downtown mall.

Long, whose current building payments are \$1,200 per month, also asked the coordinator in Wausau how much it would cost to rent space in their mall.

If he moved his tavern and club into the Wausau Mall, the rent for a comparable amount of square feet, public spaces, storage and office space would be \$14,383 each month.

"If they (the city) made a fair offer, 90 percent of the people would say go ahead...I would like to know how much that's going to be (relocation funding) so I can have time to work my future around," Long said.

"If they're going to put me out of business, what will they do to put me back in?" he wondered.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Doug Long, owner of Mel's Tavern and Mel's Alley, is concerned with how the proposed downtown redevelopment will affect his businesses.

'Convincer' to promote safety belt use

By The Collegian Staff

The "Convincer," a device developed by the Kansas Department of Transportation to illustrate the benefits of wearing safety belts, will be on campus Wednesday, and K-State Police Lieutenant Jim Tubach said he hopes the machine will live up to its name.

U.S. Department of Transportation statistics state that of the more than 35,000 traffic deaths each year, over half could have been prevented by the use of safety belts. The Convincer is part of an effort to promote their use.

Tubach said KDOT and campus police will cooperate in the campus demonstration, scheduled for 9:30

a.m. to 3 p.m. between the Union and Seaton Hall. Student participation will be encouraged.

Approximately the length of a small room, the Convincer consists of a movable metal car seat with a safety belt at one end of a metal track. The seat slides down the track and collides into a metal barrier.

The speed of the seat's descent,

which can be either four, seven or 10 miles per hour, is determined by the angle of the track. After the simulated collision, the seat is returned to the starting position by a motor and locked into place until the rider is ready to go.

Riders will be insulated from the impact of the simulated collision by the safety belt. The intent is to illustrate the amount of force that is produced even at low speeds and to show the effect of the safety belt in protecting the passenger.

"Once you ride down in it at four miles per hour and come to a sudden stop, you'll be convinced," Tubach said. The seemingly slow speeds are deceptive, he said.

"I rode down in it at four miles per hour, and I wouldn't want to ride it any faster."

Tubach said campus police made a special request for use of the device before Labor Day because of the number of students who will be driving during the weekend.

Operators return to work under tentative settlement

By The Associated Press

Telephone operators began returning to work Sunday after a three-week, nationwide strike against American Telephone & Telegraph Co. ended with local agreements between a union and the last of 34 Bell System subsidiaries.

"As soon as the picket lines came down, some of the people came into the offices, even though they weren't scheduled to work, just to celebrate together," said Bob Sells, a spokesman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Little Rock. "There was absolute jubilation."

Tentative agreement on the last local contracts was reached at 2:05 a.m. Eastern Standard Time Sunday between the Communications Workers of America and two AT&T subsidiaries, Bell of Pennsylvania and Western Electric, said CWA

spokeswoman Rozanne Weissman.

Union officials said those returning to work and relieving management personnel were operators and others scheduled to work Sunday. The rest of the CWA's 525,000 members were told to go back to work Monday at their regular starting times.

Even though a national agreement was reached Aug. 21, settlement of the strike, which began Aug. 7, was held up by local negotiations between CWA and the 34 Bell subsidiaries.

"I will have no problem presenting it to the membership," said Kansas City CWA president John Gieseke. "The agreement will be ratified, at least in our local."

The CWA said the tentative nationwide contract provides an immediate 5.5 percent pay raise, or \$30 a week, for employees who have been with AT&T for five years.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is now taking applications for legislative assembly delegates. Apply in SGS office by 5 p.m. Aug. 31.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL SEAT now open. Apply in SGS office by 5 p.m. Aug. 30.

ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENT SEAT now available. Apply in SGS office by 5 p.m. Aug. 30.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is taking applications for 1983-84 steering committee. Apply in SGS office by 5 p.m. Aug. 31.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS: One position is left for student senator. Pick up applications in Waters 120 and return by 5 p.m. Aug. 30.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Phi Tau House.

INFORMATION AND SIGN UP MEETING will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 1 for the Winfield Bluegrass Festival Mini Trip. Sign up will continue through 4 p.m. Sept. 8. Sign up in Union Activities Center.

TODAY

ENGINEERING COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

MARKETING CLUB membership sign up will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Aug. 29 to Sept. 1 in Calvin Hall, first floor. Resume catalog service is available for members.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Program topic is "Public vs. Private Accounting."

AG STUDENTS AND FACULTY meet at 7 p.m. south of Waters Hall for the annual watermelon feed.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in the Justin Hall Lounge.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at Farmhouse.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION OFFICERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall lobby.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DECORATORS - KSU STUDENT CHAPTER meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

TUESDAY

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

NAMA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

GERMAN TABLE meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 173 for an organizational meeting.

HOME ECONOMIC OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE EXECUTIVES meet at 4:15 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

ADULT & OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Dr. Charles Oakley will be speaking on non-credit adult learning.

KANSAS STATE STUDENT SPEECH LANGUAGE HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the City Park near the shelter house for a picnic and meeting. Bring your favorite dish.


ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 164K to discuss important business for coming year. All Hams invited to attend, members or not.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING (ALL MAJORS) meet for placement orientation meeting from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

MATH, PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, CHEMICAL SCIENCE, BIOCHEMISTRY, GEOLOGY, GEOPHYSICS, STATISTICS MAJORS meet for placement orientation meeting from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.



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Army ROTC Fall Schedule

COURSE	TITLE	CR	HR	SECT	TYPE	REF	No.	DAYS	HOURS
MSCI 100	Mountaineering	01	A	REC	17050	M	0230		
		01	B	REC	17060	M	0330		
		01	C	REC	17070	T	0330		
		01	D	REC	17080	W	0830		
MSCI 102	Basic Rifle	01	A	REC	17090	M	0830		
		01	B	REC	17100	M	0930		
		01	C	REC	17110	T	0830		
		01	D	REC	17120	T	0930		
		01	E	REC	17130	W	0830		
		01	F	REC	17140	W	0930		
		01	G	REC	17150	W	0230		
		01	H	REC	17160	U	0830		
		01	I	REC	17170	APPT			
MSCI 103	Orienteering	01	A	REC	17180	T	0830		
		01	B	REC	17190	T	0130		
		01	C	REC	17200	W	0830		
MSCI 200	Leadership & Leaders	01	A	REC	17210	M	0930		
		01	B	REC	17220	T	0130		
MSCI 201	Leadership Guidance	01	A	REC	17230	U	0830		
		01	B	REC	17240	U	0130		
MSCI 202	Map Reading	01	A	REC	17250	M	0930		
		01	B	REC	17260	W	0930		
MSCI 203	Care of Combat Casualty	01	A	REC	17270	M	0830		
		01	B	REC	17280	T	0830		
		01	C	REC	17290	T	0930		

University for Man Registration
Wednesday, August 31, 9am-2pm
K-State Union

Dog Obedience
Stockmarket Basics
Pocket Billiards
Swing Dance
Beer Making
Tanning Hides
Aerobics
Diamonds

Luncheon Financial Series
Self Defense for Women
Quilting
Kayaking
Astronomy
Pizza
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TUES. IS LONG NECK NITE!

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Tuesday, Aug. 30
6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor..... Paul Hanson
Advertising Manager..... John McGrath

Closed Classes as of Today.

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00480	04520	07560	08810	09530	10590	12100	14490	15660	20480	22490	24920	26500	27890	30410	33680	34820	35810	36430
00520	04560	07600	08850	09570	10630	12140	14530	15700	20520	22530	24960	26540	27930	30450	33720	34860	35850	36470
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00720	04760	07800	09050	09770	10830	12340	14730	15900	20720	22730	25160	26740	28130	30650	33920	35060	36050	36670
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00880	04920	07960	09210	09930	10990	12500	14890	16060	20880	22890	25320	26900	28290	30810	34080	35220	36210	36830
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U.S.-Israeli relations may improve with Begin resignation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — State Department officials believe Prime Minister Menachem Begin is serious about wanting to resign, an action that should lead to smoother U.S.-Israeli relations but probably little change in Israel's basic policies.

Although officials questioned Sunday didn't rule out that Begin might be threatening a resignation as a ploy to rally support for his policies, they thought it more likely the 70-year-old prime minister intended to resign, if not immediately then in the near future.

"My own feeling is he has just had enough, and he is hanging it up," said one Mideast expert who insisted he not be identified.

Begin canceled a trip to Washington to meet with President Reagan in July, citing personal reasons. That led some State Department experts to conclude a resignation might not be far off.

But officials here and with the president in Santa Barbara, Calif., said they were not informed in advance of Begin's announcement of his intention to resign, made to a meeting of his Cabinet Sunday. Larry Speakes, the White House deputy press secretary, said U.S. officials first learned of the development through news reports.

State Department spokesman Sandra McCarty said, "This is an internal Israeli political matter and it would not be appropriate for us to comment on this issue."

Begin is thought here to have been

in a weakened physical and mental state since the death of his wife last year. There also is informed speculation that he has been depressed by the outcome of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, which he supported, and the large number of Israeli casualties, the criticism of the invasion in Israel and Israel's difficulty in extricating itself from Lebanon with its goals only partly realized.

Israeli Ambassador Meir Rosenne said Sunday he thought there would be "a final attempt" by the Israeli Cabinet to try and talk Begin out of resigning at a meeting on Monday. Rosenne said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" that even if there is a resignation, the government becomes a transitional government until there are elections

or someone else forms a new government.

He said Begin's Likud coalition would try to name a successor if Begin resigns. The other major party is the Labor party, headed by Shimon Peres.

"I think in foreign policy there isn't much difference between the two parties," Rosenne said, an obvious reference to the feeling among many U.S. officials that Labor party would be more reasonable in trying to work out an agreement to end the Israeli occupation of the West Bank.

But a State Department official said Peres might be given the first

chance to form a new government since Labor has more members in the Knesset, 50, than the Likud party, which has 48. The Likud rules through a coalition with smaller parties. The most likely successors to Begin in the opinion of several of-

ficials here are David Levi, the deputy prime minister, and Moshe Arens, the defense minister and former ambassador to Washington. Yitzhak Shamir, the foreign minister, also is considered a leading candidate.

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August-September

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2 **THE ZOO**
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Groups must live by the rules

Tribunal is to be applauded for its decision Thursday to uphold the University Activities Board's denial of campus registration to Maranatha Christian Assembly.

While the original controversy involving Maranatha concerned the question of brainwashing after a University professor had his daughter, a former member of the group, "deprogrammed," the ruling by UAB dealt with other areas.

So, though the question of whether the group is brainwashing its members remains a gray area, the violations Maranatha was found guilty of are clearly black and white issues.

The first violation dealt with the group's failure to file notice with UAB four weeks before holding a fund-raiser. The other two violations were both in the area of the UAB Policy Concerning Religious Activities. The first of these concerned Maranatha's lack of honesty in omitting the group's

name from advertisements of group-sponsored activities.

UAB also decided that the group had violated several guidelines concerning religious activities in residence halls, including distribution of theological literature other than in the main lobby or at the main desk and practicing door-to-door theological discussion or solicitation.

While it is not our wish for any student group to be wronged through denial of the right of registration, we agree with UAB and Tribunal in the decision. All groups must act within the guidelines set up by the University for the protection of the student body.

We hope this decision will urge all campus groups to operate within the guidelines provided by UAB. No group should practice deception to gain membership, nor should it break the rules to achieve its goals.

Meeting the medical costs

Who would offer rewards to the unproductive and punish those who would rather work? The State of Kansas has done just that in the case of David Rookstool of Emporia. Rookstool and his wife have two sons, the eldest of whom has a rare blood-vessel condition in his brain.

While Rookstool was going to school and collecting welfare, the state was paying the medical bills for his sick boy. However, since he has accepted a job, the medical coverage has been withdrawn. The boy is expected to eventually die of a stroke unless he receives treatment, scheduled for September at the New York University Medical Center.

Because the disease is rare, the Rookstools have had trouble finding any organization or agency to help pay the medical bills.

The state has already invested nearly \$50,000 in the boy's lack of good health. The September treatment for Bucky is expected to cost \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Rookstool's new job, however, pays only about \$10,000 a year.

From the perspective of straight buying power, the Rookstools are better off now than when they were collecting welfare checks. But with the loss of the medical care, they are losing out. It will take years for them to get out of debt if they borrow for the treatment.

The situation makes us wonder why welfare recipients (who frequently prefer to not work) should be rewarded for their failure to produce, while those who work for a living (even if they do not make enough to meet their expenses) suffer to make ends meet?

Our system of state health care needs to be re-examined. There is no need for those who require medical attention to go deeply in debt or even die without the treatment, merely because they cannot afford the costs. The difference between life and death should not be measured with a dollar sign.

Utilizing your tuition dollars

At first it seemed outrageous. Tuition is how much this year? What for?

For a coliseum that we'll never get to use? For the rising cost of education and instruction that doesn't stop at the price of tuition and is not going towards the salaries of instructors? For services of the well-debated Holton Hall which serves only specific audiences? For academic computer training when we already have a computer science department?

These changes, whether new or increased fees, resulted in an \$87.75 increase on students' personal finances.

That \$87.75 could have paid for 29 pitchers of beer, 98 TV dinners or 117 loads of laundry. Instead, we choose to accept what is called the rising cost of education and pay the price to get our fee cards stamped and our IDs punched.

Slow change is more easily unnoticed.

When students paid \$238 per semester for tuition 10 years ago, who would have thought it would more than double in a decade?

This year's tuition increased 20 percent. At this rate, in 10 years, the generation of K-State students, who'll be the first to use the proposed coliseum, will pay \$3,408.50 per semester for their education.

Watch out for slow changes.

Now unless you want to transfer "down" to the University of Kansas where the tuition is \$16.50 less than what you just paid, the best thing to do is make the most out of your \$550.50.



EDEE DALKE
Collegian Columnist

To begin this optimistic view of a pessimistic situation, consider the "incidental" part of tuition — \$410 (as long as you're a Kansan). This is said to cover "approximately 20 to 25 percent of instructional costs."

The other 75 to 80 percent comes from government funding. The 2,408,000 residents of Kansas pay taxes for the University to function. Many of these paying patrons have never stepped foot on our campus — let alone have children that will ever attend K-State. If it weren't for these governments subsidies, we'd be paying \$1,600 each semester.

Also, think of the opportunities to get your money's worth out of the \$55 "student health fee." It would cost you between \$19 and \$25 for a doctor's appointment at a local hospital.

As long as you can survive the wait, you can see a doctor for free at Lafene Student Health Clinic. In other words, to make use of the money you have spent on Lafene,

you need to get sick about three times this fall.

You also have paid \$15 in order to work out by funding the K-State recreation administration and the programs it offers. This enables you to use courts, pools, fields, the weight and exercise room and the soon-to-be-added saunas. A local health club offers only a part of these facilities and their cost is \$195 per semester.

For the \$25 "activity fee" you paid, you purchased interest in 28 different campus organizations — along with the chance to watch the folly of Student Senate as it rations the dollars and cents to these groups each year.

Just to mention a few, this includes: free legal advice which would be costing you about \$15 per half hour; \$3 for a subscription to the Collegian which would cost \$15 per semester; \$2 to have fine arts on campus (whether or not you can afford to go to them); \$12 to make use of the Union where spending an afternoon sleeping on a couch could make up for a \$24 room at a motel in town; and many other services or organizations that can satisfy almost every need.

Creativity is needed, whether it is by the administration, thinking of ways to spend your tuition, or by you thinking of ways to use what's spent.

Get your \$550.50 worth out of K-State. Just get plenty of exercise at the rec center, get into legal problems, and get sick at least once a month.

And remember, next year you'll have to be even more creative.



"THIS HERE'S THE NEW LANDING STRIP FOR THE SHUTTLE COLUMBIA, YOU DINGDONG — NOT THE COLOMBIAN SHUTTLE!"

Downtown malls

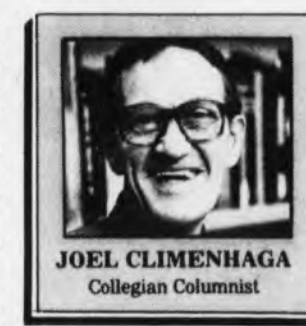
Downtown malls and redevelopment schemes are in the consciousness of a great many people these days in many towns and cities in this country. And this has been going on for quite a number of years.

I don't remember where or when I first heard of a downtown redevelopment program. It was, at the very latest, after the end of World War II. Such programs probably were being talked about before then, even.

Places like Pottstown, Pa.; Upland, Calif.; and Chapel Hill, N.C. — (in all of which I have lived at one time or another) — have gone through this process. I've read about such programs being planned — later to be argued about, sometimes accepted, sometimes rejected — in Boise, Idaho; Jonesboro, Ark.; Wausau, Wis.; Las Cruces, N.M.; and Omaha, Neb. — as well as in various suburban areas near St. Louis, Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston, and New York.

I imagine that in every state of this country there have been communities that have considered the idea of downtown improvement in the wake of the old main street aging.

When the question came up in all of these places, there had to result a choosing up of sides. Some people would be for it. Some would be against it. Some would say it cost too much. Others would say it ought to be done, regardless of cost. Local newspapers would editorialize about it. Letters in support and letters against would be written to the editor. Speeches would be made. Politicians would run for office, taking a stand one way or the other as part of the reason for being elected.



JOEL CLIMENHAGA
Collegian Columnist

Conversations would occur on the subject — some friendly, some angry — in the barbershops, pool halls, banks, bars, churches on a Sunday morning, gas stations, anywhere that two or more people might be.

And then, after awhile, it would all get settled — sooner or later, one way or the other.

I have an opinion as to how it ought to be settled — that is, how it ought to be considered beforehand in order to reach a proper settlement — just as I have an opinion on almost any subject. (Not that my opinion is any better — or any worse — than the opinion of someone else. Only that it is my opinion.)

As a side comment, I caution the citizens of any community considering such an issue as this from believing too much of what the politicians say about the matter. A common characteristic of most politicians is an extraordinary tendency to forget many statements made in a campaign once they are elected.

At the heart of my opinion as to what ought to be considered beforehand is a question I never

hear raised. I've never heard the question asked by others nor have I ever read the question in any newspaper article about the subject. Because I've never heard the question asked, I have to wonder if city councils, or residents of a town, when considering malls or other redevelopment schemes, ever ask themselves: "What will this town look like to the eyes of a boy or girl now 10 years old who comes back here to visit in 50 years?" Or to the eyes of someone 20, just about to leave to take a job somewhere else, when that person comes back 40 years from now to track down old acquaintances?

It happens that I've lived in a considerable number of different places during my life. And from the time I was very young, going wherever it was my preacher-father went, I've traveled back and forth, up and down, many many times through this country.

As I've grown older, one of my greatest joys has been to return to these places in which I once lived — to see what they look like now.

In later columns I'll write about some of these places. My memory of what these places were when I was 10 and 20 is keen. I'll describe them through the poetic eyes of my memory, as well as what they are now.

All of them have changed, of course.

But some, even in changing, preserved the historical flavor of what they had been. Others, sadly, shoveled their past into gutters alongside vacant lots — having ignored the memory behind the eyes of a person once 10 years old.

Here and now briefs

WASHINGTON — American colleges may have found the way to avoid a revival of 1960s-style campus activism, and also shoot themselves in the foot.

Such are the unfortunate implications of this month's College Board summary of tuition costs across the country. On the average, the Board says, students will have to pay \$4,700 to attend public universities and colleges and \$8,500 at private institutions — 12 percent and 11 percent more, respectively, than they did last year.

Meanwhile, in the real world, the Consumer Price Index rose only 2.6 percent for the year ending last June 30.

Higher-edflation has not gone without its defense by administrators, who readily declare that since the mid-1970s college costs increased slower than inflation and are only now catching up.

Yet it has burdened today's students with weighty financial considerations. According to Education Department estimates, for example, participation in the Guaranteed Student Loan program will this fall top 2.8 million, or 36 percent of the nation's 7.2 million full-time students; in 1970, with perhaps two-thirds the number of eligible students, there were only 860,000 guaranteed loans. Meanwhile, a recent UCLA study found that 66 percent of all seniors at four-year institutions held at least a part-time job during school last year, compared to 36 percent in 1971.

Financial obligation, one hopes, encourages responsible behavior, but excessive doses of it can foster the narrow-minded focus — money, money, money — common on campus today. In excessive quantities, it makes law, medical and business schools so perfunctorily popular, and activism and liberal arts out of vogue.

When the price of knowledge takes



MAXWELL GLEN
& CODY SHEARER

such a toll, academia's recent concerns about the direction of higher education and college students seem rather amusing.

American culture may have found its highest expression, but you can soon judge for yourself.

This fall MCA Television will premiere "The Pop 'N' Rocker Game." As one might suspect, contestants will field questions about rock'n'roll trivia and then, according to promotional material, "at the drop of a correct answer, the stage explodes into a surprise performance by that top rock'n'roll star"

Such are the extremes that some production companies will go to succeed in the wake of cable television's extraordinarily popular Music Television (MTV).

A wonderful piece of bureaucratic babble, from a recent 150-page Federal Reserve Board report on credit card use: Following a two-year study, the Fed concluded that plastic money turns consumers into neither big spenders nor impulse buyers.

How is Honduras receiving its present dose of 5,000 U.S. troops? According to The London Daily Telegraph, many Honduran newspapers side with Tegucigalpa support for the deployment. One daily, however, the independent El Tiempo, headlined a recent editorial, "Everything is lost, including honor."

Many Hondurans may only believe that the U.S. dollars brought by American Marines are worth as much as any show of force.

Banned for two decades until 1981 as decadent and bourgeois, body-building is making a strong comeback in China. The sport is drawing lots of bodies into classes offered at Shanghai's Sports Palace.

The international marketing firm of Frost and Sullivan has published a "United States Defense Equipment Catalog," a first attempt by U.S. arms makers to promote their wares through a comprehensive catalog. Frost and Sullivan intends to limit the book's sales to an "elite international audience" of 5,000.

Two books on women's rights, due out this fall, are sure to draw different conclusions. Utah senator Orrin Hatch, who is leading the fight against the many-lived Equal Rights Amendment, has written a book on the measure's many ills. Meanwhile, Eleanor Smeal, former president of the National Organization for Women and still active as a Washington consultant, is working to complete a book on women's growing electoral power and their unfinished legislative agenda.

Letters

Dedication doesn't pay the bills

Editor,
You can blame the typesetter, the proofreader or ??? The fact remains, the Collegian is full of grammar and construction errors. At the same time the paper blasts education, one sees journalism as not be-

ing any above the same criticism. Secondly, if teachers cannot strike, how can they ever catch up with AT&T? Being dedicated to teaching, being dedicated to students and being dedicated to a school system are not worth much

when the AT&T bill, the electric bill, the food bill, and yes, even the KSU tuition bill rolls around. Be realistic with teachers. The "I just love children" syndrome pays few bills.

R.L. Ohlsen Jr.
Assoc. prof. special education

K-State under scrutiny; officials question priorities

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's educational priorities are being questioned by agricultural professionals, a state spokesman said, and a joint meeting of the Kansas House of Representatives and Senate Agricultural Committees will meet Tuesday and Wednesday on campus to familiarize themselves with University's goals.

Raney Gilliland, a spokesman for the Kansas Legislative Research Department, said the future of K-State's agriculture plans have been criticized by agriculture's private sector.

"There has been some questioning of the University's priorities as far as agricultural endeavors," Gilliland said.

Meat organizations, in one case, are questioning the restoration progress of Weber Hall's meat laboratory.

"There's some concern, and one that I know of is the remodeling and expansion of Weber Hall," Gilliland said. "That has

not received top priority from the University, and I think some of the livestock...people question that."

The committees, headed by Fred Kerr, Republican senator from Pratt, and Bill Fuller, Republican representative from Miltonvale, will begin their hearings at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Union 212.

The committees will meet in the same room both days, and the meetings are open to the public.

Tuesday morning, the committees will meet to hear University officials brief them on the University's mission as a land grant university. After lunch, the committees will visit Shellenberger, Waters, Weber and Throckmorton Halls.

The session resumes at 9 a.m. Wednesday with University administrators reviewing agriculture teaching, research and extension programs.

Agricultural professionals will have their chance Wednesday afternoon to air their views about K-State's agricultural future.

Talking machine aids sight-impaired students

By LAURI DIEHL
Collegian Reporter

The computer speaks with a metallic, but not unpleasant, voice as it reads a typewritten copy of "The Star Spangled Banner."

A machine that speaks is no longer a science fiction. Farrell Library recently received a Kurzweil Reading Machine which can read printed material aloud for visually-impaired students and faculty.

The reading machine, valued at \$29,800, was a gift from the Xerox Corp. It was one of 200 machines given to colleges and universities throughout the country. Wichita State University and the University of Kansas received similar machines.

The reading machine has different programs for different reading

material, such as typewritten or printed pages. It cannot read handwriting, italics, pictures, red ink or languages other than English.

The machine uses an Optical Character Recognition System which scans the page and recognizes each printed character. It then groups the letters into words and pronounces them.

"The computer has been programmed with 1,000 linguistic rules and 1,500 exceptions to these rules," said Virginia Quiring, associate dean of libraries. "This allows the machine to pronounce the words."

The reading machine does more than read. It also can serve as a calculator. Numbers are entered on a keyboard like an adding machine. The machine will pronounce each number entered and the mathematical function being used.

When all numbers have been entered, it will say the answer. Quiring was the first to be trained to use the machine.

"The reading machine arrived at the end of June," Quiring said. "But it had to be installed, and I went for training on how to use the machine in August."

Quiring will train three other staff members who will train visually-impaired students and faculty to use the machine. The three are: Gretchen Holden, director of Services for

Students with Physical Limitations; Nancy Wooten, assistant instructor and head of the Audio-Visual Department at the library; and Meredith Litchfield, assistant director and coordinator of audio-visual and microforms at the library.

Quiring said there are six visually-impaired students at K-State, and they will have first priority for using the reading machine. Students from other schools and members of the general public may make appointments by calling the Audio-Visual Department desk at 532-6516.

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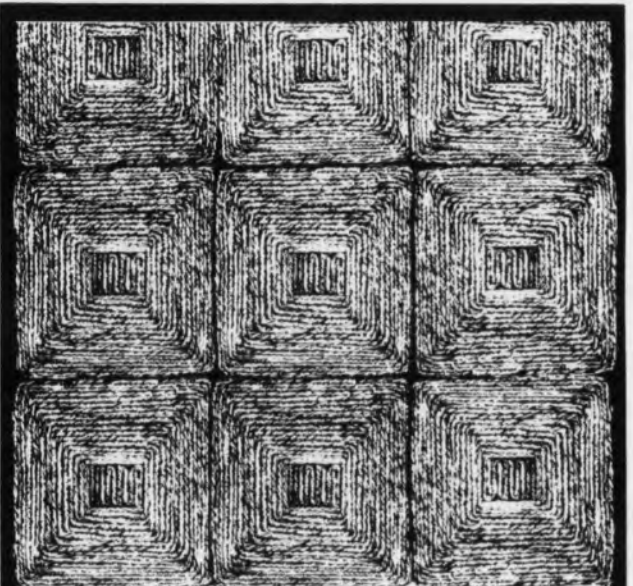
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'White Chicks' encore performance provides evening of light comedy

By TOM DOWNING
Collegian Reviewer

"We pay far too much money in taxes to have our peace disturbed," claims suburban housewife Maude Mix.

Maude is the main character of John Ford Noonan's comic play, "A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking." The play, presented Friday and Saturday nights in the Purple Masque Theatre, was a return engagement from the Summer Repertory Theatre.

Maude's tranquil, highly organized life of reading for the blind, cookie baking and jogging on the golf course is disturbed by a new neighbor from Austin, Texas.

The new gal is Hanna Mae, played by Terri Myers, who invades Maude's privacy and initiates a friendship. Myers gives an incredible amount of depth to her Texas cheerleader character, and Linda Johnson plays the reserved Maude to near perfection.

Despite serious problems in the script, the play succeeded because of exceptional acting by Myers and

Johnson. The first two scenes are light and comic — Hanna Mae pushes her way into Maude's kitchen, helping herself to a cup of coffee and a great deal of run-on conversation. There are many funny lines that prepare the audience for a comic play.

But suddenly, the play becomes dramatic. We find out that Hanna Mae's husband, Carl Joe, has slept with Maude earlier that morning. This scene was believable because Johnson acts with real remorse and guilt.

Eventually, Maude throws Hanna Mae out, and the act ends with the phone ringing. She knows it's her husband Tyler and she screams, "Damn it, Tyler, if you'd been here, none of this would have happened." — a dramatic ending to a comic beginning which is successful because of the actress.

This play is a simple story about two women becoming friends and revolting against their husbands.

The other two plays presented over the summer were "Da" and "The Fifth of July." They are more complex plays; their meaning ex-


tends beyond the action that happens on stage.

The many symbols scattered throughout "White Chicks" convey a meaning when they are used. Hanna Mae's broken cup, Maude's sensitivity to special things in the air, and their blood bond are some examples.

However, these symbols are never repeated so that they become important. This is one reason why "White Chicks" pales in comparison to the other two plays, but the actresses save this play — making the performance first rate.

Much of the credit for "White Chicks" success goes to student-director Kevin Brown who has a flair for comic situations. Nothing was left to chance; each facial expression and every movement was given careful attention — resulting in an enjoyable evening of light comedy.

One could say that it is a welcome relief from the "heavy" plays that deal with some in-depth treatment of a social problem. On the other hand, it also could be said that John Ford Noonan isn't contributing to the immense body of great literature.



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Professor tries freezing 'pita' bread dough



El-Sayed I. Mousa prepares balady bread dough for baking in Shellenberger Hall's Grain Science Laboratory. To his left are finished loaves. Mousa, a

visiting grain science professor from King Saud University in Saudi Arabia, will remain at K-State through Sept. 21.

By AMY HOOVER
Collegian Reporter

A staple food of the Middle East, balady bread, may be mass produced for the first time as a result of the work of El-Sayed I. Mousa, an Egyptian professor visiting from Saudi Arabia and doing research in the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

Balady (which means traditional) bread is better known to Americans as pita or pocket bread. Nutritionally, the bread is important to millions of low-income people in the Middle East because it provides a large portion of energy and protein in their diets, Mousa said.

Because the bread stales easily, it has never been possible to mass produce it efficiently, Mousa said. He is working with C.C. Tsen, professor of grain science and industry, to develop a means of freezing the bread dough.

If the dough can be frozen while maintaining its quality, it could be distributed to small bakeries and baked fresh as needed, Tsen said.

The round, flat bread is made from flour, yeast, salt and water, Mousa said. It rises in the oven and separates into two thin layers when

baked at approximately 600 degrees for two or three minutes.

Mousa is experimenting with white flour, whole wheat flour and 85 percent extraction flour, which means 85 percent of the wheat kernel is used. Most American bread uses 72 to 74 percent extraction of the kernel, but people in the Middle East prefer the higher extraction, Mousa said.

Tsen said the research will benefit the United States as well as the Middle East. He said the frozen bread industry is growing in this country and predicted continued growth.

"People like the smell and taste of fresh bread, and this (research) makes it possible," he said.

Mousa, who is on sabbatical leave from King Saud University, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, arrived in early July and will leave Sept. 21.

He earned his Ph.D. from North Dakota State University. NDSU and K-State are the only schools in the United States which offer grain science programs.

Besides conducting research, Mousa said another goal of his visit is to establish future cooperation between K-State and King Saud University in the field of grain science.

Police to offer Chiefs' cards

By The Collegian Staff

Kansas City Chiefs' fans may want to keep their eyes open for K-State Police officers this fall. The officers will be giving away free Chiefs cards to children again this year, Lieutenant Jim Tubach said.

The purpose of the card giveaway is to establish better relations between youth and police and to promote crime prevention, Tubach said. On the backs of the 10 new

player cards are illustrations of football terms and crime and safety tips for children.

The campus police will be one of more than 160 police departments in the four-state area of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska to participate in the program this year.

The cards will be given away at all home football games and at Jardine Terrace, he said. All officers at the games and on patrol at Jardine will carry the cards with them.

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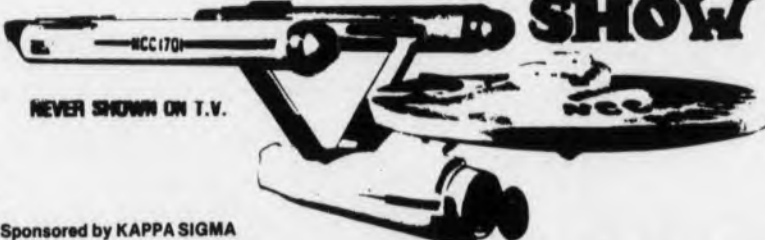
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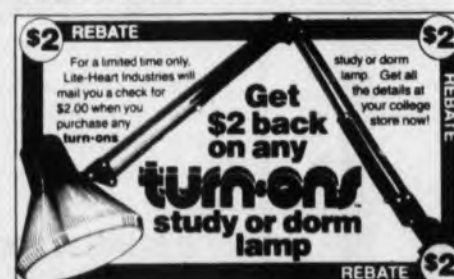
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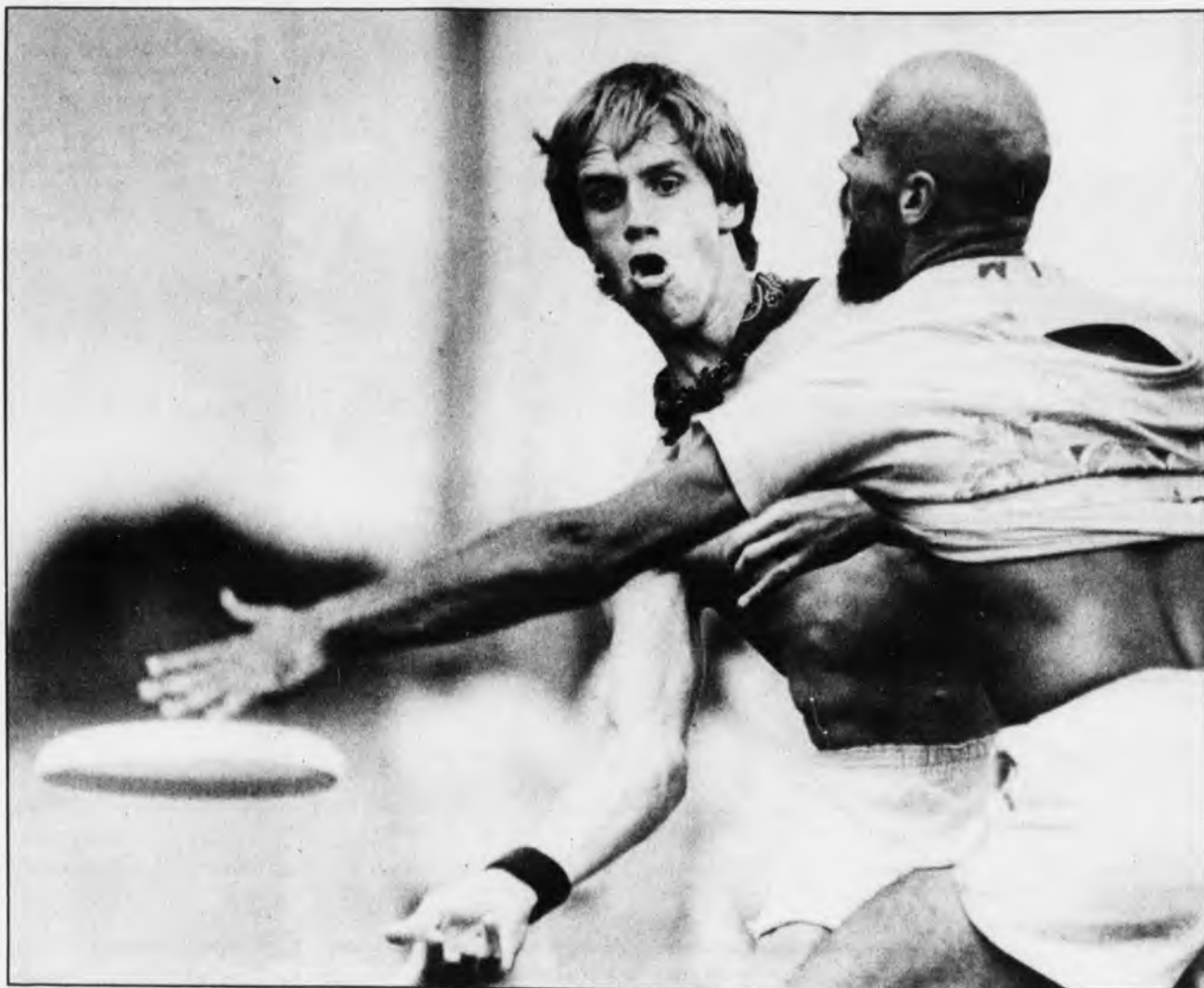
ULTIMATE



A member of the Topeka "Ungnomes" cools down after a game.



Members of the Manhattan "Aerial Wizards" and the Wichita "Gyrations" go high to grab the disk.



Mike Boisvert, senior in wildlife biology, side arms the disk under the outstretched arm of a member of the Wichita "Gyrations."

Frisbee tourney highlights Ultimate weekend

By JUDY MILLS
Staff Writer

A field of 14 men, clad in a variety of bermuda shorts, cleats, cut-up sweats, T-shirts and bandanas, began their Sunday morning with Gatorade and jugs of water on hand as the championship game for the first Flint Hills Fantasy Ultimate Tournament started.

Reggae music played through the crowd from a "jam-box" on the sidelines as the Manhattan Ultimate Frisbee Club, the Aerial Wizards, began chanting "Wizards, Wizards..." in preparation for the championship game.

"The spirit of Ultimate is the most important aspect of the game. It's a neat game because the responsibility of fair play is in the hands of the players. There aren't any referees," said Mike Boisvert, senior in wildlife biology and captain of Aerial Wizards.

The tournament took place Saturday and Sunday at the intramural fields.

"The game (Ultimate) takes a lot out of you. It's like a combination of football and soccer — although you use a frisbee instead," Boisvert said.

"You run the whole time. It's supposed to be a non-contact sport, but sometimes it's not," said Jay Jeter, junior in bakery science.

Ultimate is played by two seven-member teams, and the object of the game is to score goals.

To score a goal, a player must be able to successfully pass the Frisbee to another teammate in the end zone of the opposing team. A turnover occurs when the pass is knocked down, intercepted, incomplete or touches an out-of-bounds area, according to the Ultimate Players Association in the Proposed Eighth Edition Rules of Ultimate.

The only way the disc can be mov-

ed is by passing, and the thrower is not allowed to take any steps while making a pass, according to the UPA rules.

Seven teams from Lawrence, Wichita, Winfield, Topeka, Kansas City, and Centralia, Mo. participated in the double-elimination tournament.

First place was won by the Casual Sex Pistols from Kansas City. The Aerial Wizards received second place after being defeated by the Casual Sex Pistols in the championship game Sunday morning.

The Horrorizontals, from Lawrence, won third place by defeating the Ozone Outlaws from Centralia.

"This is a sport where everyone gets really close. No one ever has to stay in a motel at a tournament because you can always stay with the other Ultimate team members. You know everyone really well," Boisvert said.

Every Ultimate player, when describing the game, is quick to mention the spirit of the game — sportsmanship.

"Highly competitive play is encouraged, but never at the expense of the bond of mutual respect between players, adherence to the agreed-upon rules of the game and the basic joy of play," according to the proposed rules of Ultimate from the UPA.

"Taunting of opposing players, dangerous aggression, intentional fouling, or other 'win-at-all-costs' behavior must be avoided by all players," the rules state.

An "energy circle" held at different times during the tournament helps keep the spirit of Ultimate in the games.

"It (an energy circle) shows the sportsmanship of the players. It happens after the games and it makes

Continued on page 9.

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Football coach believes history to repeat itself this season

By LARRY BOYD
Staff Writer

Just as Coach Jim Dickey is hoping his K-State Wildcats will appear in a bowl game again in 1983, Chuck Driesbach, defensive secondary coach, said he also hopes history will repeat itself.

In 1980, Driesbach's unit gave up only 91.4 yards passing per game to lead the nation in pass defense. Circumstances indicates the 1983-84 season will be about the same as they were in 1980 — perhaps enabling Driesbach's corps to have another season near the top of the NCAA passing defense charts.

"When Greg Best, Phil Switzer and Gary Morrill were sophomores, we led the nation in pass defense because we had a great defensive line with Monte Bennett, Steve Clark and James Walker," said Driesbach, now in his fifth year at K-State.

Bennett, Clark and Walker all have continued their careers in the National Football League.

This season, although the secondary will have some unfamiliar

names, Driesbach said he believes they will be stronger and quicker than the 1980 squad and will be supported by a better defensive line.

The defensive back with the most game experience is left cornerback Ivan Pearl, who was timed in the 40-yard run in 4.54 — the second fastest time on the Wildcat squad.

The 5-foot-10, 190-pound senior played in every game last season and tallied 26 tackles — including eight against University of Colorado.

"Right now, we're working hard as a team and getting our coverages down for the year," Pearl pointed out.

"We're doing a lot of learning this year," he said of the secondary. "As a senior, I answer a lot of questions and give a lot of help to the younger players."

Pearl said he likes the looks of the juniors and sophomores in the defensive secondary.

"The sophomores and juniors we have now will be a great defensive secondary someday," he said, referring to backs such as Nelson Nickerson, Scott Wentzel and David Ast.

Driesbach also has praise for the young backfield.

"I've been pleased with all of the defensive backs," he said. "But they (Nickerson, Wentzel and Ast) really seem to shine."

Nickerson, a 5-foot-11, 177-pound junior, has been a reserve for two years. Last season he played behind defensive back Greg Best, a United Press International first team Big Eight selection and an Associated Press second team conference pick. Best is now with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the NFL.

At the strong safety position, Scott Wentzel is holding his third position in three years on the Wildcat squad. The Manhattan product has played linebacker and defensive tackle and is considered one of the best all-around athletes on the team.

"Right now I'm just working on my technique and learning what to do," the 6-foot, 203-pounder said. "We're right where we should be. We'll be ready."

No doubt the secondary will have to be ready for the season opener here Saturday, when the nation's total offense leader in 1982, quarter-

back Todd Dillon of California State University at Long Beach, comes to Manhattan.

Dillon ran and passed for 3,587 yards last year, which is the second highest total in National Collegiate Athletic Association history. He also completed 57 percent of his passes for 19 touchdowns.

"We're looking forward to playing against him," Pearl said. "It's been pushed into our heads that he's an outstanding passer. We can't be loafing, and we've got to look for the pass."

Also preparing for Dillon's passing will be free safety David Ast, a 6-foot-1, 181-pound sophomore who was redshirted last year.

Driesbach said a big weakness of the defensive secondary is game experience, but reminded not to forget that the players have been in the system for two or three years.

"I'm very pleased with where we are," Driesbach said. "We're improving and ready to accept the challenges of this season."

"Our goal is to make whoever we play earn what they get. We've been stressing to our backs not to give up

anything easy, and we'll gain respect in the league as an aggressive secondary. Our backs are to the point where they're excited about getting their chance."

The defensive secondary players aren't the only ones who are excited about the 1983 season. Linebacker Stu Peters said he has been ready for the opener since Friday night's practice under the new lights at KSU Stadium.

"I was ready to play Friday night when the lights came on," the senior weakside linebacker said. "The coaches have us right where we should be at this point in the season."

The 5-foot-11, 213-pounder appeared in every 1982 contest and had 23 tackles — including 10 in the Independence Bowl.

"We've worked a lot on pass protection and we've got to have great underneath coverage this year," Peters said. "Everything in front of us (the linebackers) has got to be stopped."

"I'm always trying to consider the situation and what the offense will probably run," he said.

In preparing for the season opener, Peters said he has concentrated on combinations of pass drops and running plays because Long Beach will try "to put the defense asleep by passing a lot and then calling a draw play or a run."

"I feel like their formations are predictable. We'll be ready," Peters said.

He admitted that the pressure would be on the linebackers because of the young secondary. However, he described them as not only young, but hungry.

"Right now some of the positions still haven't been decided and I know we have a great freshmen crop of linebackers. We do have a kind of no-name defense, but we'll have some good games and the no-names will soon be household names," Peters said.

"Everyone in our defensive line is awesome," he said, referring to All-Big Eight performer Reggie Singletary, as well as two-year lettermen Bob Daniels and Mark Newton along with three-year letterman L.E. Madison.

Volleyball team adds another coach

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

She's described as a winner; someone who's determined to be the best — even if it requires long

hours and tedious training.

"I want to establish a successful program here," said Ginger Mayson, K-State's new assistant volleyball coach. "I want the players to experience some of the

things that I had — satisfaction."

Although Mayson is new to the Wildcat program and the Big Eight Conference, her presence at K-State should move the Wildcats a step further in their quest for a spot in the national rankings.

Mayson replaced Bill Fritsch, former graduate assistant for the Cats the last two years.

"She brings a lot of expertise that we've never had in our program," said Scott Nelson, K-State head volleyball coach. "She's no paper pusher who does a lot of piddly or 'gofer'-type work. She's more in line of a co-coach."

Raised in Mobile, Ala., Mayson is no stranger to the sport. She lettered four years in volleyball at the University of South Alabama — serving as team captain twice.

However, volleyball wasn't the only sport Mayson excelled in while at South Alabama. For three years, she was the backbone for the South Alabama basketball squad.

Because of her love for volleyball, Mayson said she continued in the sport — switching from player to coaching — in which for two years, she helped South Alabama to a 56-26 record. Her 1982 team placed second in the Sun Belt with a 42-13 record, which included a 17-match winning streak — the best record in the school's nine-year volleyball history.

Before coaching at South Alabama, Mayson made even more of a mark on the high school level coaching at Julius T. Wright School for girls in Mobile.

Mayson's basketball and volleyball teams dominated the Alabama High School polls. Her cagers won the state title in 1978, and her spikers finished third in state the same year.

Even though she believes in success, Mayson said she doesn't place much emphasis on goals.

"I try not to set goals too far in advance because I might be disappointed," Mayson said.

As assistant coach, Mayson will be involved in promotional aspects, team training and recruiting.

Because of the lack of funds, which limits the volleyball's ability to recruit, Mayson said that she will try to concentrate more on players in the Midwest.

"We're trying to go for people who are socially and economically used to this area so they won't have to go through so much of an adjustment," Mayson said.

Since K-State is one the few schools in the nation that has two volleyball coaches, Nelson said the addition of Mayson will help improve the K-States' program.

"We're able to do more things now that Ginger is on staff," Nelson said. "We're able to recruit and train our girls more efficiently."

"If one of us were to go out of town, we will still have a head coach who has a source of knowledge as to what to do," he said.

With the first competition one week away on Sept. 2 at Fort Hays State University, both Nelson and Mayson are excited about the season.

Although K-State is still a few years away from being a national power, Mayson said that it won't be long before K-State will be recognized as a school for volleyball.

"We are excited about competing, and we feel that in the next few years, we will be able to compete with most schools around the country," Mayson said.

Bradley's relay team breaks Pan Am record

By The Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — The beleaguered United States track and field team capped its worst Pan American Games performance with six victories Sunday — its biggest gold medal haul of the 1983 competition.

The most impressive was the men's 1,600, in which Mike Bradley of K-State combined with Alonzo Babers, James Rolle and Eddie Vary to shatter the Pan Am record with a clocking of 3:00.47. The previous mark was 3:00.76, by a U.S. team in 1971.

Brazil, with Agberto Guimaraes,

the 800 and 1,500 gold medalist, running the third leg, finished second in 3:02.79, and Cuba was third in 3:03.15.

Individual gold medals were won by Kathy McMillan in the women's long jump and Roger Kingdom in the men's hurdles.

The most brilliant running, however, was turned in by Elliott Quow.

Quow's brilliant anchor run for the men's 400-meter relay team highlighted a U.S. sweep of the four relays for the other victories — the men's and women's 400s and the men's and women's 1,600s.

Frisbee tourney

Continued from page 8
sure there are no hard feelings between players. It's also good for the spectators. I think they get a kick out of it," Jeter said.

Both teams form one large circle on the playing field. Clapping and chanting "Got that spirit, yeah, yeah, the Ultimate spirit, yeah, yeah," all the players did a routine which resembles a stretch exercise. They simultaneously shook their arms, heads and rears and jumped up and down.

Ultimate is a player-officiated game and there's usually not too many arguments between the teams, Jeter said.

"Usually an argument is solved by someone just giving in or someone just gets tired of arguing," he said. "About the only time there's an argument is over whether someone went out of bounds."

"I think the tournament had a really good turnout. It's too bad it couldn't have been held at a better

facility — like maybe the old stadium," said Steve Payne, campus representative for a local beer distributor. "I think it's an up and coming sport that's fun to watch and play."

Ultimate was created by a team of high school friends in 1973, who then, at different colleges, spread the game across the nation, Boisvert said.

Ultimate is a less traditional sport that doesn't get very much attention, Jeter said.

"A lot of people think it's a hippie sport. But it's not. That's why we decided to work with the Union Program Council."

"Frisbee players are different from all other breeds of people. They have their own style. They're not like any other clique or group of people," Jeter said.

"It was a great tournament. It was a great party," said George Abrams, member of the Horrorozontals.



Staff/Chris Stewart

K-State's new assistant volleyball coach, Ginger Mayson, "wants to establish a winning team."

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Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



Bradley

By Mich Johnson



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By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Treble or bass
5 Bread order
8 Actress
12 Pueblo Indian
13 Deep sea shocker
14 Central American tree
15 Presently
16 Migratory birds
18 Most sagacious
20 Evening party
21 Hunt for bargains
23 Behave
24 European bird
28 Surge
31 River in Brazil
32 Takes out
34 Negative vote

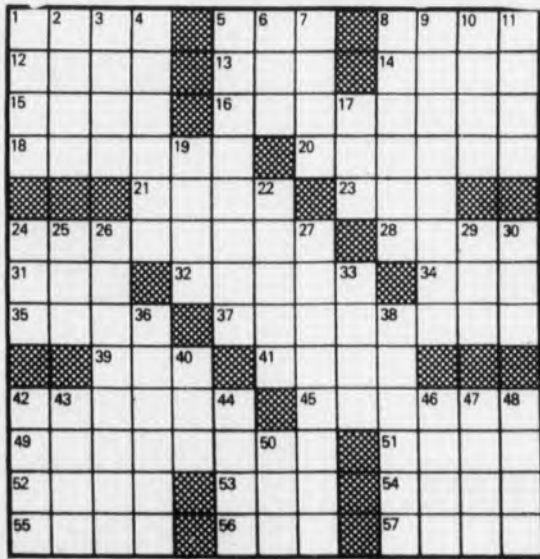
35 Brewer's need
37 Osprey
39 Epoch
41 Always
42 Sunshade
45 Wandering
49 American songbirds
51 Charles Lamb
52 Corner
53 French assent
54 Realtor's sign
55 Appends
56 Cyst

57 Gadgets for Nicklaus
DOWN
1 Chew: colloq.
2 Actress
3 Epic poetry
4 Best
5 Renewals
6 Evergreen tree
7 Greek underground
8 Violation
9 Scrubbing the mission
10 American inventor

11 — majeste
17 Mauna —
19 Storehouse
22 Volcano on
24 Obscure
25 Wood sorrel
26 Having natural ability
27 Fails to take out partner's bid
29 Split pea of India
30 Ogle
33 Prophet
36 Social clans
38 Stern
40 Cuckoo
42 Recorded proceedings
43 Political subdivision
44 Expand
46 Medicinal plant
47 Shade of green
48 Small boys
50 Owing



Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

8-29

ICSW CROHRV JYSOBV OHBZ OQL
JHSRQYGWLSG: 'BLRZ IL VHYS LCSG.'

Friday's Cryptogram: THE COMIC HERO'S LIKELY PLACE TO SHOP: YOUR SUPERMARKET.
Today's Cryptogram clue: B equals L.

Durland receives final touches before dedication

By JULIE MAH
Copy Editor

The late August sun creates a distorted impression of the tower of limestone and glass that is Durland Hall Phase II — the latest addition to the campus.

Completed after two years of construction, the building will house all administrative offices and central services of the College of Engineering, the Department of Electrical Engineering and the Department of Mechanical Engineering, said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

The new facility, connected to Durland Hall Phase I by a lobby, was ready for the first day of classes he said.

"We have a few labs that are not 100 percent," he said. "All the teaching labs are ready. For the most part, we're ready to go."

Durland II is the second stage in the construction of the engineering

complex. The first building was completed in 1976 and a third, to be located west of Phase II, is scheduled for the late 1990s.

The new addition also houses the Engineering Experiment Station and has a remote computing center. According to Rathbone, computer terminals will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week with access to the main campus computer. Durland II also contains two video classrooms which will be used for preparation and presentation of video tapes.

A main feature of the new building is the 180-seat Paslay Lecture Hall, equipped through a gift of \$100,000 from K-State alumnus LeRoy Paslay.

Rathbone said the hall is furnished both aesthetically and acoustically. Amplification is not needed, he said. An instructor will be able to speak at the blackboard and be heard by students sitting in the last row.

The Kansas Legislature allocated

\$7.6 million to be used for the planning and construction of the building, Rathbone said.

"More than \$1 million has been raised in private monies to supplement the \$7.6 (million)," he said. "The money will be used primarily for equipment, office and lounge furniture and special seating in the lecture hall."

A student and faculty lounge, added to the original plan during construction, is located on the second floor of the three-story structure and overlooks the lobby.

"It is a beautiful addition to the building," Rathbone said. Art exhibits will be on display periodically in the lounge.

Another feature is a satellite receiver dish on the roof which will be used for both research and electrical engineering and possibly for receiving satellite presentations, he said.

Although the engineering departments will be using the facilities

most of the time, classrooms, the lounge and other areas are available to the University community, he said.

Another project underway is a pendulum clock that will be located in the lobby of the new building. The project is a cooperative effort by the faculty in the art and engineering departments.

The oak base of the clock, matching the woodwork in the lobby, resembles a "big hot tub," according to Elliot Pujol, associate professor of art and collaborator of the project with Barbara Terrell, K-State art graduate.

The 10-foot base will be covered by more than 90 hemispheric globes of enameled spun copper, Pujol said. They will be bolted to the base.

The clock mechanism is being designed by Everett Haft, professor of electrical engineering, and Hugh Walker, professor of mechanical engineering.

The project should be completed

before the dedication ceremonies Sept. 30, Rathbone said.

"It's really been a challenge and a pleasant experience putting this whole thing together," Pujol said.

The new building will house more than 35 different laboratories as well as nine classrooms and the lecture hall. According to the dean, the building is ready for use, but new equipment acquisitions will continue.

"We're pretty well done. We've accomplished our goals to continue to improve our equipment and our labor," Rathbone said. "It's an ongoing process. You're never static in terms of your laboratories. We're always upgrading and improving."

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KANSAS STATE FOOTBALL '83



**Football
standout**
Singletary expects a
good season
Sports, page 11

Attack by Moslems claims two Marines

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Mortar shells fired by Moslem militiamen killed two U.S. Marines Monday and at least 36 Lebanese perished in fighting that broke out when the Lebanese army tried to crack down on Shiite Moslem militias. The militiamen seized control of parts of west Beirut.

The first Marine combat deaths in Lebanon came during the hardest fighting in Beirut since the Israeli invasion in June 1982. The new battles posed a serious challenge to President Amin Gemayel's 11-month-old government.

See related story, page 3

In Washington, a Marine Corps statement said 14 other Marines were "slightly wounded." Reports here had listed eight of the Marines as seriously wounded.

The Marine Corps communique identified the slain Marines as 2nd Lt. Donald Losey, 28, of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Staff Sgt. Alexander M. Ortega, 25, of Rochester, N.Y. It noted the number of Marines reported wounded had risen throughout the day and said the "increase of wounded numbers occurs as Marines report to aid stations."

The Marines were killed and wounded by mortar shells fired by members of the pro-Iranian Shiite militia group Amal. The shells landed on Marine positions at the international airport on the south side of Beirut, a Marine spokesman here said.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said that the fire that hit the Marines "appears to have been directed at the Lebanese armed forces positions."

The American peacekeepers retaliated with a 40-minute attack by

artillery, mortar and helicopter gunships that silenced the militia batteries, the spokesman reported.

The Lebanese casualties in the second day of fighting between the army and Amal included 25 civilians and 11 soldiers killed, and 130 civilians and 60 troops wounded, 16 of the troops seriously, Beirut police reported. An Italian sergeant of the peacekeeping force was also slightly wounded.

The Shiites captured an unknown number of army troops and several armored personnel carriers, but Shiite casualties were not reported.

By nightfall, Amal militiamen were in control of several residential neighborhoods in Moslem west Beirut as well as all crossing intersections to Christian east Beirut.

The only army presence left in west Beirut was near Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan's office at the entrance to Hamra, the main commercial thoroughfare, and near the American University of Beirut in the Manara neighborhood.

Gemayel interrupted a four-hour emergency Cabinet session at his presidential palace in Baabda, in the pine woods east of the city, to discuss the situation with U.S. presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., President Reagan expressed "profound sorrow" over the death of the two Marines.

The militiamen also captured an unknown number of army troops and during the afternoon seized the two-channel west Beirut branch of the government television station for four hours. They charged the government violated an agreement for a cease-fire at noon by ordering about 10,000 troops with tanks and armored personnel carriers to lay siege to Shiite strongholds.



Staff/Wes Wilmer

Jim Fair inspects the progress of his second-year plants grown by the Cordone-Curtain method of growing grapes.

Kansas wine production earns a toast

By MATT MCMILLEN
Collegian Reporter

Kansas is known throughout the world as the breadbasket of America, but soon wine may be associated with the state, as are wheat fields and grasslands.

"Kansas is on the verge of becoming a very good wine state," said Jim Fair, a retired Manhattan businessman who said he owns the largest vineyard in the state.

"Missouri was the first wine region in the United States, and it is close to Kansas. The climate and soil do not differ a whole lot."

"I made my first wine when we had too many grapes in the backyard, and then last year we started the vineyard."

Fair, 57, now has a 20-acre vineyard, which he said he hopes to double in size within a year or two.

In 1880, Kansas produced one million bottles of wine. During prohibition, winemaking ceased and never regained its popularity. But, last year, a law regulating production and sale of wine was passed, allowing winemakers to begin production.

The biggest problem Fair said he faces is finding the best type of

grape to grow in the state. He is experimenting with 11 different types of grapes.

"The best grape to use really depends on the area — you need to fit the grape to the area and cultural practices. One type of grape may grow well in California, but it won't do well in Kansas," he said.

Fair's vineyard is a family enterprise he shares with his two sons. Fair retired a year ago and said he anticipated a great deal of work in getting the vineyard started.

"It takes a lot of time and money to start a vineyard, and once they're started, it's kind of a perpetual thing. Once the vineyard is well-established, we'll need to do a lot of spraying and pruning."

Irrigation is important in growing a grape crop. The dry summer has not hurt the grapes, and those planted in early spring will soon be ready to harvest, Fair said.

"Kansas has a good soil for grapes. I have a heavy clay soil about two feet under the topsoil," he said. "I usually give each plant about five or six gallons of water twice a week."

After the grapes are harvested, the winemaking process begins.

"Not only is it a simple process, but it is also a very inexpensive one. If you have a good grape, there is almost no cost at all. The better the grape, the less sugar needs to be added. The most important thing is to get the proper PH and brix (sugar content)," Fair said.

Fair summarized the winemaking process in a few steps. After the stems are removed from the grapes, the grapes are crushed and put into a vat and sulphite is added to kill wild yeast.

The grapes are then placed in wine yeast to ferment. Once this happens, the grapes are settled in a sealed container. The juice is vacuumed off the top and the sediment is left at the bottom.

"Of course, this is very simplified, but there is not much to it," Fair said.

Before it is finished the wine must sit for a specific amount of time, depending upon the type it wine.

"The white wines take less time than reds. You can drink a white wine in a little over a year. But a hearty red wine must sit from four to seven years," Fair said.

He said starting a vineyard would be an excellent additional

source of income for farm families.

"Since it is such an inexpensive process, farm families could make good profits. They already have (basic) equipment and know-how to start a vineyard, and they understand irrigation and soils."

"You can usually get around eight tons of grapes to an acre," Fair said. "You can get around 900 bottles of wine to one ton. At four to six dollars per bottle, that is some good money."

Fair bottles the wine himself. Kansas has no wineries now, but Fair said he has hopes of building his own.

"We will probably build a winery in the future, but that is quite an investment, especially since you don't sell any wine for well over a year," he said. "I think that is why young people will have a hard time getting into the wine business. It is a shame that people usually have to wait for retirement age to do this."

Fair has been involved in winemaking for five years and said his wine is still improving.

"Someone can't just go out and make a good wine. It takes experience and learning. Winemaking really is an art."

Resignation postponed; Begin to decide today

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin kept Israel in suspense Monday by delaying his planned resignation for the second time. But he promised final word on Tuesday morning.

Members of Begin's Herut Party said after meeting with him late Monday that he promised to announce his decision on Tuesday morning. They said he would make the announcement at a meeting with leaders of his ruling coalition after seeing U.S. special Mideast envoy Robert C. McFarlane.

Ehud Olmert, a member of Herut's parliamentary faction, said after meeting with Begin, "His mood is very relaxed."

Olmert told reporters that Begin had said nothing to change his impression that Begin "is resolved to retire." But Ronnie Milo, another parliamentary deputy and Begin's son-in-law, said the chances were 50-50 that Begin would stay on.

A crowd of 50 supporters gathered across the street from Begin's home in the Rehavia quarter of Jerusalem, chanting, "Begin, king of Israel, lives." They waved placards urging him not to resign, including one which said, "Begin, don't abandon us at a time of trouble."

Heads of the ruling coalition par-

ties spent about three hours pleading with Begin to change his mind.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was mentioned in the Israeli media as Begin's likeliest successor. But Israel Army radio later reported that Deputy Premier David Levy had solid backing too.

Coalition Chairman Abraham Shapira said an early election was possible, and mentioned November as a likely date. He said he did not know whether Begin planned to run for re-election.

Twenty-four hours after Begin dropped his bombshell announcement at a routine Cabinet meeting, the reasons for his move remained largely unknown, and throughout the country, Israelis kept their radios tuned to live broadcasts from the doorstep of Begin's office.

Israel radio said Begin told his colleagues his reasons were strictly personal. Begin appeared to be quashing reports that he had become fed up with his Cabinet.

Begin also denied the notion that he felt too feeble to lead Israel through tough political and economic times, the radio said. At one point Health Minister Eliezer Shostak said he understood that Begin did not feel physically and mentally on top of his job, but Begin cut him short saying "no, that isn't the reason," the radio reported.

Gunmen hold hostages at Tehran airport

By The Associated Press

Four Arabic-speaking gunmen holding 17 hostages aboard a hijacked Air France jetliner at the Tehran airport fired shots into the air and warned of "extreme measures" if France rejects their demands, Iran's Tehran Radio reported early Tuesday.

Broadcasts monitored in Cyprus and other points said the hijackers, who have threatened to blow up the plane and hostages, set a new deadline of 9 a.m. Tuesday — 11:30 a.m. CDT — for a French response. Tehran Radio said the shots were

fired into the air from a rear door of the Boeing 727 that was seized Saturday and landed at the Tehran airport Sunday after stops in Switzerland, Sicily and Syria. The aircraft is surrounded by Iranian security forces.

The gunmen, also armed with grenades, demand that France end its support for the Chad government and stop selling arms to Iraq, which is at war with Iran. French officials said there would be no change in government policies.

Iran has called the hijacking an "inhuman act" and demanded that all the hostages, including two or three Americans, be freed.

Iran's official IRNA news agency also reported the 9 a.m. deadline and in a dispatch received in Nicosia, Cyprus, said negotiations were "deadlocked after 27 hours while the plane remains heavily guarded by security forces."

It quoted Reza Tabataba'i, a Foreign Ministry official involved in the negotiations, as saying he hoped the French government would "cooperate to solve this issue in the best possible way."

Tehran Radio said the hijackers were demanding written replies from France to these questions: Why is the French government giv-

ing military and economic assistance to the "imposed regime" of Chadian President Hisssein Habre against the Chad revolutionaries?

Why do French forces assist Israeli armed forces against Lebanese and Palestinian revolutionaries in Lebanon? Why is France providing military and economic assistance to Iraq?

The radio station said the hijackers also were demanding that France release a number of Arab prisoners from French jails, with the names of the prisoners to be provided once France agrees.

City to provide fire protection for campus

By KARRA PORTER
Collegian Reporter

The power plant is empty now, and the 1947 Ford fire truck has been stripped of its equipment and duties. The University volunteer fire department is extinct.

In its place is the Manhattan Fire Department, which took over campus fire protection this summer. Earlier in the year, the University and the city reached an agreement to replace the University's all-volunteer fire department with full-time fire protection from the Manhattan Fire Department.

A one-year interim contract, which officially began July 1, was signed in which University agreed to pay the city \$57,000 for fire protection.

Larry Reese, Manhattan Fire Department deputy chief, said the transition went smoothly.

"It's really been a good transition. Since we took over in the summer-time, it gave us some time — not a lot, but some time — to do some preplanning on the buildings and campus as a whole," he said.

Much of the preplanning involved developing routes of travel through campus. The University fire department had only one truck and it was not difficult to plan a response, Reese said. But now, a normal response to a reported fire made by the city fire department will include sending two engines, a ladder and a captain in a van to the scene.

"It makes it a little more difficult to watch the routes that the trucks take, so we won't have two apparatus trying to use the same fire hydrant," Reese said.

Other training has been necessary to combat unfamiliarity with the campus, K-State Fire and Safety Officer Larry Zentz said. Being un-

familiar with the campus could be a temporary obstacle for the city firefighters. The former campus fire department was made up of students and campus maintenance personnel, Zentz said.

"We had plumbers and electricians, so if there was a gas leak, for instance, someone knew where it was located and could turn it off." Knowledge of the design of buildings was another advantage of the crew, he said.

The city department is in the process of becoming more familiar with the campus structures and water systems by working closely with University Facilities, Reese said. Once the familiarization is complete, he said he foresees no problems with campus fire protection.

"There's nothing terribly unique about it. What the campus presents is major structures, some very close

to each other, some with hazardous materials."

The difference, Reese said, is that "it's a new total responsibility. We have been on campus for every major fire, but not as the responsible party. Now, we will use whatever we have available to extinguish the fire."

What the Manhattan department does have available is much more equipment than the former campus system, Reese said, which might create a congestion problem at the scene of a fire.

As a result, campus police have agreed to close down traffic in the area surrounding a fire. One example of what could happen at a major fire, Reese said, would be possible damage to a five-inch diameter hose, a powerful and expensive hose. If a car ran over it, the hose, which costs \$800 per section, would be damaged and the water supply

would be cut off to the firemen.

No additional personnel or equipment was added to the city department when it assumed the duties of campus protection, Reese said.

Except for preplanning, the extra duties haven't added much to the Manhattan department's workload, Reese said. There have been no structural fires on campus since the changeover, although there have been several fire runs made. Most have been reports of smoke or possible fire hazards.

"We're anticipating an average of 80 to 100 fire runs a year," Reese said.

For the former University firemen, there will be no more runs. Zentz, a former driver on the volunteer crew, said he will miss his job.

"I guess your adrenalin flows when you make a run. You never

know what's going to happen when you do get in on one," he said.

Zentz and the other volunteers have gone back to their regular lifestyles.

Students may get another chance to participate in campus firefighting after the completion of the new fire station in late 1984 or early 1985, Reese said.

"We've projected into the new facility living areas for student firefighters. The student firefighting programs will benefit us and the entire community," he said.

Reese said he is very pleased with the new system of campus fire protection.

"I'm much more pleased with what they've got now than what they were getting. I'm not knocking (the volunteer firemen); they did a very good job with what they had."

Area rape rate rises within past year; local groups, police stress awareness

By KRISTI NELSON
Collegian Reporter

Summer has meant more than just a heat wave in Riley County. Eleven of 13 rapes this year have occurred since June, with four of these occurring near campus.

Lt. Steve French of the Riley County Police Department said these statistics have more than doubled from last year. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation reports a three percent rape crime increase statewide.

To aid in rape and crime prevention, the RCPD has a night investigation squad and an evening walking patrol in Aggieville. French stressed that students should not be hesitant to report suspicious activities or report harassment.

"Rape, as a rule, is a crime of opportunity," French said. He said he discourages accepting rides home from Aggieville with new acquaintances.

RCPD Supervisor Ann Hosler said women need to follow the common rule of safety in numbers. Rapists rarely attack two persons.

"Always walk with a friend," she said.

Hosler said she urges new students attending the University this fall and students living off cam-

pus for the first time to follow safety measures for self-protection. Watching for frequent strangers, knowing neighbors well and not hesitating to call the police are all part of rape awareness, she said.

Both the campus Women's Resource Center and the Crisis Center Inc., in Manhattan, offer information, pamphlets and trained professionals to help rape victims or persons who wish to take precautions against rape.

Caroline Peine, director of the WRC, offered several safety precautions. She said if a woman is sleeping in a room with open windows, she should make sure screens are securely locked.

Some measure should also be taken to control the height to which the window can be raised, she said. This can be done by inserting a wooden dowel in the frame above the sliding window. Hammering a nail in the window frame will also prevent the window from being raised high enough for an assailant to enter, Peine said.

She said planting cactus in the window sill can be effective and piling empty aluminum cans in front of the window will form a barrier, which if disturbed, will fall and produce noise.

Judy Davis, director of the Crisis

Center, said a pattern of local successful rapes has taken place in homes where window screens were cut or torn for entry.

Davis suggested using window coverings to avoid provoking an attack. More than 70 percent of all rapes are planned, she said, with both victim and place predetermined.

K-State Police Department Lt. Jim Tubach said between five to six persons patrol campus during the evening. He encouraged students to walk in lighted areas of campus with a friend.

Tubach said students should use the blue-lighted phones in case of emergency. When the phone receiver is lifted, a signal automatically relays to the dispatch and a patrol officer is sent to the scene, he said.

Escort services are available on campus by calling Haymaker or Marlatt Halls. Van Zile Hall is also planning to establish an escort service, Debby Britt, Van Zile secretary, said.

"People often assume rape takes place with a stranger. Acquaintance rape is very common," Peine said.

Date rape and social rape are often not reported. It is important to make reports to the police, Peine

said. Reports can be made without pressing charges, she said, or by an anonymous call to 911.

Rape victims should get help and report the incident immediately, according to a brochure about rape from the Crisis Center. Bathing or changing clothes destroys evidence, the brochure said. A local rape crisis center can offer information on what to do and where to go.

Manhattan's Crisis Center employs four full-time and two part-time professionals in addition to student interns and volunteers. The center's phone line, 539-3736, operates 24 hours a day.

The WRC offers a weekly rape survivors' support group meeting. This group provides a safe environment in which women may share their experiences, feelings and coping strategies as well as give mutual support and attempt to dispel myths, Sue Reiger, assistant director, said.

The resource center also sponsors Women Against Rape, a group that will meet at the Washburn Recreational Complex to learn self-defense and attack prevention, Reiger said.

Rape is a crime of violence and can happen to anyone, French said. The best precautions are awareness and prevention.

Car wreck injures students

By The Collegian Staff

One member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was seriously injured when the car he was riding in missed a curve on Carnahan Creek Road east of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The accident occurred at approximately 9:30 p.m. Friday, said an official of the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department.

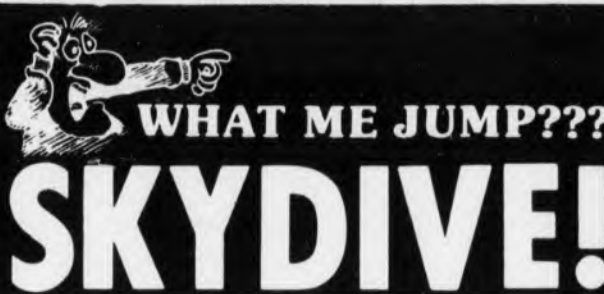
Bruce Cook, sophomore in construction science, is in St. Luke's

Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. with serious multiple injuries, said Barbara Robel, Greek Affairs adviser.

The driver of the car, Greg Schmidt, was treated and released at St. Mary Hospital. Schmidt is a junior in feed science and management and is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

There was no evidence of skid marks and no ticket has been issued, the sheriff's official said.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds



We're having an information meeting tonight, Aug. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Come and meet some people who jump out of perfectly good airplanes, see our parachuting equipment, watch a movie, and sign up for a first jump class this fall. We'll try to answer ALL your questions... come check us out!

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is now taking applications for legislative assembly delegates. Apply in SGS office by 5 p.m. Aug. 31.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL SEAT now open. Apply in SGS office by 5 p.m. Aug. 30.

ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENT SENATE SEAT now available. Apply in SGS office by 5 p.m. Aug. 30.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS is taking applications for 1983-84 steering committee. Apply in SGS office by 5 p.m. Aug. 31.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS: One position is left for student senator. Pick up applications in Waters 120 and return by 5 p.m. Aug. 30.

INFORMATION AND SIGN-UP MEETING will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 1 for the Winfield Bluegrass Festival Mini Trip. Sign-up will continue through 4 p.m. Sept. 8. Sign up in Union Activities Center.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS membership drive is this week. Come visit the table in the Union.

TODAY

MARKETING CLUB membership sign-up will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Aug. 30 to Sept. 1 in Calvin Hall, first floor. Resume catalog service is available for members.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

NAMA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

GERMAN TABLE meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 173 for an organizational meeting.

ADULT & OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Dr. Charles Oakleaf will be speaking on non-credit adult learning.

KANSAS STATE STUDENT SPEECH LANGUAGE HEARING ASSOCIATION meets at 5:30 p.m. in the City Park near the shelter house for a picnic and meeting. Bring your favorite dish.

HOME ECONOMIC OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE EXECUTIVES meet at 4:15 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton 164K to discuss important business for coming year. All Hams invited to attend, members or not.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING (ALL MAJORS) meet for placement orientation meeting from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

MATH. PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, CHEMICAL SCIENCE, BIOCHEMISTRY, GEOLOGY, GEOPHYSICS, STATISTICS MAJORS meet for placement orientation meeting from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 208.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in Union 203. This is an important meeting.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Blumont 111.

WEDNESDAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alazack M. Alsenoy at 10 a.m. in Room A of the Vet Med Library. The topic is "Comparative Light and Electron Microscopic Study of Experimental Actinobacillus Seminis Mastitis in Ewes."

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OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.
Editor: Paul Hanson
Advertising Manager: John McGrath

Closed Classes as of Today.

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Carlin to consider high technology proposal

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A blue-ribbon panel of Kansas business leaders today capped seven months of work by presenting Gov. John Carlin with 31 pages of recommendations for developing high technology industry in the state.

The Task Force on High Technology Development, led by former U.S. Sen. James Pearson, produced 40 wide-ranging proposals for expanding and attracting high tech industry to the state — including several suggestions that promise to be very controversial.

"We think high technology development in Kansas is feasible," Pearson said in a ceremony in the governor's office. "In our report we set out the advantages Kansas offers to high technology industry, and some of the disadvantages."

"Basically, we think we should expand high technology on its existing base and create new high technology industry on that base. We should expand on what we do best. I think we know more about our state now than we did before and that will help."

Pearson said the task force tried to produce a formula the governor will use as a blue-print for his recommendations to the 1984 Kansas Legislature. The group, composed of 21 business and industrial leaders from all professional fields, presented Carlin with 40 high tech proposals — including 19 "priority recommendations."

The list of suggestions includes scrapping Kansas' unit banking

system in favor of multi-bank holding companies and liberal branch banking, overhauling the state property tax system and immediately increasing high school graduation requirements.

Besides the proposals, the task force also gave Carlin a suggested timetable for implementation of the plan.

"We think Gov. Carlin ought to take this document and use it as he sees fit," Pearson said. "I'm sure he'll consider it a blueprint for his recommendations to the Legislature."

Pearson predicted that controversy over the banking proposals, the tax changes and emphasis on education in the high tech development formula was inevitable.

"Inevitably you get controversy with some issues but it would be silly to duck them," Pearson said. "And really, they are minor when you consider the mass of the report — the body of things such as the quality of life and education issues. Some of these things will attract more attention, though."

The report is broken into four sections: Business Climate-Quality of Life; Research and Development; Marketing and Promotion; and Work Force.

The major theme throughout the report centers on the need to remove restrictions from businesses and banks to allow growth and rapid expansion. Specific suggestions include the multi-bank and property tax proposals — such as tax exemptions for manufacturers' equipment,

machinery and inventories.

The task force also promoted removal of "excessive restrictions on small-growth companies by reviewing the impact of state regulations on the state business climate" and revamping the state banking code and securities laws.

Educational issues were stressed in the report and suggestions included calling on the Board of Regents to encourage consulting contracts between university faculty and industry. The plan also calls for expansion of the "Centers of Ex-

cellence" established by the 1983 Kansas Legislature.

On the topic of high school graduation requirements, the advisory group called for mandatory computer science work plus exposure to foreign languages and fine arts. Specifically, the report calls for four years of English, three years each of mathematics and social studies, two years each of science, foreign language and fine arts and half a year of computer science.

The state Board of Education voted in July to raise graduation

standards to require four years of English, three years of social studies, two years each of math and laboratory science and one year of physical education. The other eight hours would be left to the discretion of local school districts.

Carlin said he was pleased to receive the report and commended the group for its quick work. He refused to comment on specific parts of the report, but said some proposals would be implemented immediately through changes in administrative rules and regulations.

Other suggestions would require more study and possibly be submitted to the Legislature for consideration.

"Of course, high technology is a complex field and the committee did a very good job," Carlin said. "We have to recognize our potential and zero in on those areas and attempt to expand. You have to build on your strengths. We know for sure that within this state we have some excellent opportunities, some great potential for developing high technology industry."

Peacekeeping forces to stay in Beirut

By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA — President Reagan, while expressing "profound sorrow" at the first two combat deaths of U.S. Marines in Beirut, ordered on Monday that the size and mission of the peacekeeping forces remain unchanged.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, meanwhile, pointedly suggested Syrian and Soviet complicity in the shelling that also wounded 14 other Marines.

Reagan, vacationing at his mountaintop ranch, conferred on the matter via telephone with Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George P. Shultz in Washington. Counselor Edwin Meese III and national security adviser William P. Clark, working out

of offices in Santa Barbara, also joined the session.

Earlier, Bush, Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Gen. John Vessey, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had met as a "special situation" group to assess developments in Lebanon and draft recommendations for Reagan.

Speakes said Reagan accepted their call for no change in the size, mission or patrol area of the 1,200 U.S. Marines taking part in the multi-national peacekeeping force.

Speakes said those issues remain under continuing review and indicated it may yet be changed.

The dead were identified as 2nd Lt. Donald Losey, 28, of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Staff Sgt. Alexander M. Ortega, 25, of Rochester, N.Y. They were the first killed under

fire since a contingent of 1,200 Marines was sent to Beirut a little more than a year ago as part of an international peacekeeping force.

A Defense Department spokesman said the wounded suffered only minor injuries and would not be identified.

The deaths of Losey and Ortega prompted calls by influential members of Congress for Reagan to invoke the War Powers Act, a step that would require the Marines to be withdrawn within 90 days unless Congress approves keeping them in Lebanon.

"We can no longer have the president denying that there is imminent danger in Lebanon," said Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, a contender for the 1984 Democratic presidential

nomination. Such a move also was endorsed by Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Speakes said that while congressional leaders were being briefed on developments, he did not anticipate any formal notification to Congress under the War Powers Act. He did say the "special situation" group ordered a review to make sure the administration was complying with the law.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said, however, that the administration's obligations under the War Powers Act were "under intensive study" as a result of the fatal attack on the Marines. He said the administration will "take whatever action is called for."

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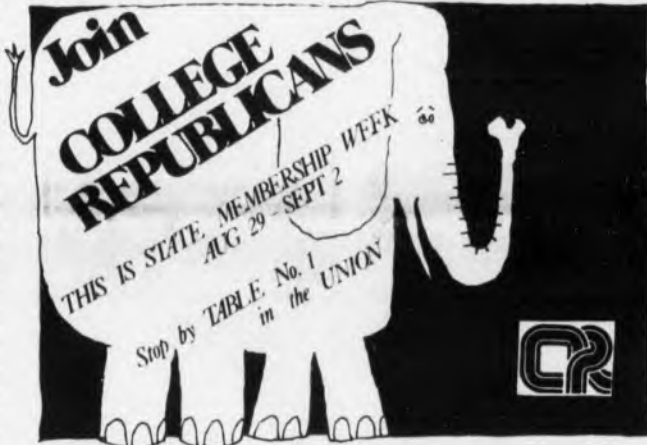
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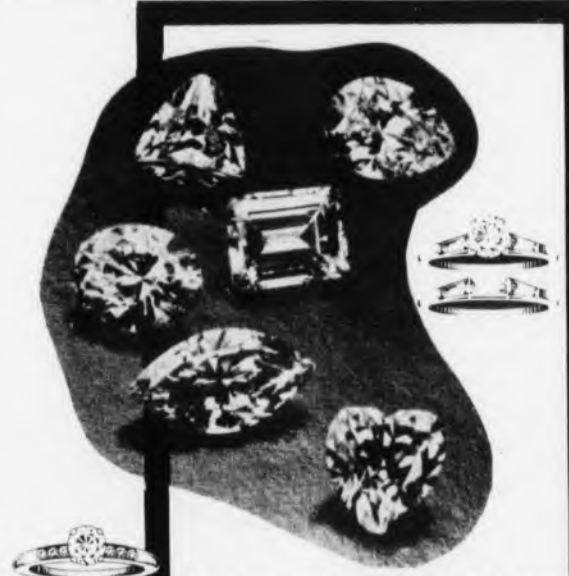
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City fire protection

The University has wisely decided to take the job of fighting fires out of the hands of volunteers and give it to professionals.

For years the volunteer department, largely a band of K-State students and physical plant workers, had responded to fire calls on campus. As the deputy chief of the Manhattan Fire Department put it, "They did a very good job with what they had."

The problem with the volunteer department was "what they had." The volunteer department had limited and outdated equipment. Even with the city department responding to campus calls, the first truck on the scene would be the volunteers'. They were limited in what they could do at a fire.

Also, the volunteers had other jobs and were trained to be firefighters on the side. Their main focus was what they were hired to do with the University.

There are many advantages of having the city take care of campus fire protection. The personnel will be men whose only job is that of a fireman. They are trained specially for that purpose, and often have more experience in responding to calls.

There is also the advantage of equipment. The city has two engines and a ladder responding to calls from the Poyntz fire station. The trucks are newer than the

volunteer department's 1947 truck. The city has more money to spend on new equipment, especially now that the University is paying the city \$57,000 a year for the fire protection.

The \$57,000 investment represents, in our opinion, a fine fiscal decision. The sum is small compared to the cost of replacing a building destroyed by fire. K-State needed the extra fire protection.

Although there are still weak points in the changeover process, it should not take long for them to be worked out. If the University and the city work together on the problems, such as access to the nooks and crannies of Seaton Hall in event of fire, the campus could have the best fire protection possible.

But with disbanding the campus volunteer fire department, we must not fail to recognize the fine efforts and contributions of the volunteers toward campus protection. The volunteers are to be applauded for their commitment and dedication to the University.

In a day when so many people are going on strike for higher wages, it is a pleasure to find people who are willing to volunteer their time and efforts to aid the community. We hope that when the new fire station is built, the volunteers who served the campus before will again be given the chance to use their skills.

Pan Am drug games

For the first time in the 32-year history of the Pan American Games, athletes have been stripped of their medals for using drugs determined illegal by the competition's governing bodies.

The drug detection effort is apparently designed to ensure that athletes will not depend upon drugs for better performance or training assistance. Those individuals who have the win-at-all-cost attitude must now rethink their goals and objectives.

On August 23, the day that weightlifter Jeff Michels of Chicago tested positive for steroids and was stripped of his three gold medals, 13 of the United States' athletes suddenly left Caracas, Venezuela, before their competition began.

Even more of a punishment for Michels is the fact he faces banishment from the Olympic games in Los Angeles next summer.

So now, perhaps we will discover if athletes will continue to gamble on drugs which may help in the short run but in the long run will likely take their toll.

In 1967, Sports Illustrated reported that a doctor polled more than 100 runners. He asked them whether they would take a drug that could make them Olympic champions if they knew it might injure or kill them in a year.

More than half the athletes said they would.

It would be disappointing for fans who have not given up the dream that big time competition and amateur sports can coexist to see the win-at-all-cost attitude prevail. Perhaps the testing in Caracas is a necessary, though sad, step in the right direction.

Not long ago Americans were proud that their athletes won events against persons from Eastern Bloc countries — where it was "known" that every athlete was aided by drugs.

With the introduction of the new drug-detection processes, the possibility of drug-free Olympic Games may exist for now. That is, until some individuals find a way around these procedures.

Collegian editorials reflect the views of the Collegian and its editor. The editorials are unsigned for this reason and reflect the opinions of contributing members of the editorial board. The board determines the editorial stand of the Collegian on current

issues. The Collegian editorial board members are: Paul Hanson, Editor; Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor. Lucinda Ellison, Sandy Lang, Sean Reilly, Becky Schoof, Alan Stolfus, Kacia Stolfus, Dee Anne Thomas and Rhonda Wessell.

Letters

Life is full of inconveniences

Editor,
I have worked on this campus for a number of years and have listened to students' complaints about a variety of topics. Although I admit that there are complaints that are legitimate, I also find that a lot of these "complaints" center around what is and isn't convenient for the students.

The editorial in the August 26 Collegian is an example. It is inconvenient to the students that offices are closed during the lunch hour and so it should be changed. It is unclear to me how keeping offices open over this hour helps to fulfill the aim of the University ("that of providing educational opportunity to the students").

As one who has helped students set up their class schedules I have met with a great deal of students reluctant to sign up for early morning and late afternoon classes simply because it is inconvenient. It is true that students don't have set times for lunch. However, staff personnel don't have much choice in the way our work hours are scheduled. I can imagine what would happen if I told my supervisor that I wouldn't be in until 10 a.m. because I don't like to get up early and that I would not work any later than 4 o'clock in the afternoon, especially on Fridays, because, after all, I have other things to do. The point is that university offices are open a total of eight hours a day and I find it hard to believe that a student can't find

some time in his schedule during those eight hours to visit a university office other than the time when staff are on lunch break. As far as a student's work preventing him from doing so, one does what anyone who works does when trying to schedule a personal appointment of some kind or needs to run an errand of a personal nature — you ask for time off. I know of no employer who does not allow such time off and would probably rather pay a wage than in the cases of students, employers are more lenient than with their regular staff.

Maybe we who work from 8 to 5 should ask the local businesses, doctors' offices, etc. to stay open past 5 o'clock because it is inconvenient for us to schedule appointments, run errands, etc. during regular hours.

Offices being closed over the lunch hour may be a matter of inconvenience but life is full of inconveniences and all of us who are part of this university have our share — students, professors and staff.

Mary Brazzle
Secretary I

Dept. doesn't close

Editor,
Your editorial "Closed for Lunch" makes a good deal of sense. Nonetheless, you have offended the secretaries in at least one of the University's largest departments,

since we in the English Department have not closed for lunch since 1979. Perhaps, then, your generalization about departments is too sweeping.

Henry J. Donaghy
Dept. Head, English



Open adoption records

Ann Landers really stepped on it big time this time.

First of all I'd like to point out that I am not an avid Landers reader. In fact this was the first column I've read for a long time.

Last Monday I was skimming the headlines in another newspaper, and I came across a headline dealing with closed adoption records. This subject is of interest to me, since I am adopted, so I thought I'd read the letter.

The letter was from a woman who wished to adopt a child. She asked Ann if all adoption records were open. She said that when she did adopt a child she did not want to "live in fear that one day I will hear a voice on the other end of the phone or meet face-to-face at my front door a woman who says 'I want to see the child you adopted fifteen years ago. She belongs to me.'"

Before this woman even considers adopting a child, she should get this fear under control.

She said that she could not think of anything that would be more disruptive to a child than a stranger to demand entry into a young person's life.

I wonder if she worries about her child's life, or her own.

If adopted children are told they are adopted when they are old enough to understand, the entrance of a birth mother or father would not be such a surprise, and possibly a blessing.

The worst thing that can happen is a birth parent showing up when the child has no idea he or she is adopted.

Adoption is an important event in a child's life, and most children never get to remember the experience. If a parent keeps it a secret, and the child finds out, the child could feel a deep resentment. They can feel lied to, and in fact they



have been. This time can be even more stressful for both child and parent if it happens during puberty, when children are sometimes resentful of a parent's authority. A new birth parent can bring a welcome change into a stormy relationship.

But if the bond between child and adopted parents is strong, the relationship will survive. Most will become stronger.

Many adoptive parents use excuses like, the time was never right, or I was afraid it would disrupt the child if he knew.

Parents answer, with pride, questions of young children about what it was like for mom when they were born, or how it felt to carry them. But they hide the fact that they went through a great deal to raise a child that was not theirs at birth.

The legal hassle of adopting a child matches any "natural birth process" you can possibly imagine. If you have any doubts, just ask someone who is trying to adopt. The waiting list is years long, their financial affairs are reviewed, their homes invaded to make sure they are "fit" for a child. No state goes to this extent when a couple can have their own children. I wonder how many childless homes there would be if they did.

Many children who know they are adopted have questions about their heritage, questions on why they were "given up." To close all adoption records is a crime which leaves these questions unanswered.

In Kansas, adoption records are opened to adopted children over the age of 18. In most states those records are closed. Ann Landers, in her wisdom, just supported a bill in Illinois to seal these records forever.

An adoption registry has been proposed in Kansas, in which both adopted children and natural parents could register. This registry could assist adopted children obtaining more complete medical records on their biological family, a big help in obtaining information about inherited diseases and identifying potential organ donors.

A Kansas City-area group, Concerned United Birthparents, also wants an educational program that would help children and parents prepare for a reunion.

The registry could also teach children how to search for their parents, or parents for children. It might also ensure that both parties want to be found.

I am not saying that all adopted children, or birth parents want to be united. That is simply not true. Many people want to forget the child they gave away, and many adopted children don't want to bother with their birth parents.

But many children do want to know about their heritage, and many birth parents spend a part of each day wondering about the child they chose, for whatever reason, to give up.

Adoption registries, like the one now being considered, and open adoption records will help many children and parents answer questions that nobody else can.



Paraquat showmanship

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's decision to enlist the controversial herbicide paraquat in his battle against marijuana may achieve the administration's goal of encouraging Latin American countries to do the same.

Earnest concern about pot, however, is insufficient reason to begin a domestic spraying program. High-priced showmanship might be a suitable description for Washington's most controversial anti-drug effort since Congress briefly suspended overseas use of the U.S.-made chemical in 1979.

To date, only national forest land in Georgia and Kentucky has undergone a treatment that federal officials contend could involve as many as 40 states. In Northeastern Tennessee, federal teams employing 20 agents and two helicopters combed Cherokee National Forest for two days for possible spraying before deciding that its marijuana patches were unsuitable. As a precaution against tipping off pot farmers, the Drug Enforcement Administration is remaining secretive about future spraying sites.

White House drug abuse policy officials, led by former University of Mississippi drug researcher Carlton Turner, openly admit their targets are more political than anything else. Since 1981, when Congress lifted its ban on subsidies for paraquat export, the U.S. has had more trouble pushing the herbicide on such prominent pot exporters as Colombia and Peru than it did on Mexico during the '70s. By instituting a domestic program, said Drug Abuse Policy Office spokesman Patrick McKelvey, "We're trying...to show that we're not being hypocritical."

McKelvey insists that paraquat represents no health hazard to residents living near targeted areas. Of the contaminated pot which manages to reach the marketplace, McKelvey says that its unwitting users face only a limited health risk.



He cites as proof a study, conducted by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, which found that as much as 99.8 percent of tested paraquat samples decomposed during combustion.

But opposition from assorted governors, members of Congress and private health and environmental groups shows that the consensus on paraquat is hardly unanimous. Doubts about paraquat's benignancy exist principally as a result of studies by the federal government itself. In 1979, the then Department of Health, Education and Welfare under Secretary Joseph Califano (who, among other recent projects, oversaw an investigation of drug abuse on Capitol Hill) called paraquat a health risk, as did the National Academy of Sciences in a report issued last year.

Last month, in the American Journal of Public Health, the CDC's Philip J. Landrigan wrote that, according to a computer-assisted study, as many as 300 U.S. marijuana smokers may have inhaled harmful doses (500 milligrams) of paraquat annually from 1975 to 1979. Perhaps more importantly, Landrigan added that CDC researchers had not considered the potential pulmonary damages from the inhalation of 4,4'-dipyridyl, a toxic chemical produced by the combustion of paraquat and found in much

larger residual quantities.

Though U.S. farmers are said to spray up to 11 million acres of crops with paraquat annually, a June 1983 Science Digest article said that as many as 500 persons may have died as a result of paraquat's agricultural uses. In that light, the deleterious effects of spraying near national recreation areas and water supplies seem less dismissable.

Even the Chevron Chemical Co., one of two firms licensed to sell paraquat in the U.S., has voiced its concern about the domestic spraying to the DEA. "Because of all the unknowns," said Chevron spokesman G. Michael March, "we prefer that our product not be used on marijuana."

Meanwhile, the administration's effort to limit paraquat applications to, in McKelvey's words, "areas that are hard to get to," only exposes its economic inefficiency. Even those who support marijuana eradication would have to look skeptically on a program that has as targets patches with no more than 13 plants each, as was the case in Georgia recently, or nets 19 plants in all, as happened in Kentucky last weekend.

Such unimpressive statistics would seem sufficient to prod the White House to seek economies of scale, at least. As McKelvey even admits, "The Colombians have been encouraged to employ paraquat principally because of the enormous pot acreage in their country."

Yet is the administration prepared to spray renowned marijuana farms of California, a mecca for environmentalists? Given state and local officialdom's hostile response to date, will the White House wish to risk alienating more states as November 1984 draws near?

If not, then the latest paraquat scare may be shortlived. But the president will have gone to much expense and some risk to bluff a few Latin nations and many more skeptical Americans.

Shoppers save with generic drugs, no-frills food

By JOHN CREGO
Collegian Reporter

Packaging of drugs and supermarket items is changing from an array of colors and designs to the simplistic contrast of black and white. Generic white-labeled products, found today in many supermarkets, are becoming more popular among consumers across the nation.

In addition, many doctors are recommending substitution of generic drugs for the more expensive name brands.

"Kansas has a good substitution law for generic drugs," said Wayne T. Gregoire, a local pharmacist.

Although provisions are made for the exchange of name brands of drugs for generic brand drugs, the pharmacist may not make the change without permission from the doctor.

"The permission is given on the prescription form. The doctor may also give the change order over the phone in Kansas," Gregoire said.

Because the quality of all drugs is controlled by federal law, all of the generic drugs are the same quality as the name brands. The generic drug must be chemically and therapeutically identical to the name brand product before the Federal Drug Administration will allow it to be sold.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said in the February 1978 FDA Consumer, "There is simply no evidence to support the notion of serious quality difference between generic and brand name drugs."

"We make sure that the customer

knows about a change from a brand name drug to a generic drug. If the customer gives permission to change, then we do it," Gregoire said.

"Most people will exchange because of the one-third to one-half savings with the generic brand drug. It is a good deal and it makes sense to save money," he said.

Brand names and actual drug names are sometimes confused by the general public. The Bayer Co., for example, makes aspirin. St. Joseph Co. also makes an aspirin product and gives it the company name.

But, an aspirin, is an aspirin, is an aspirin. The FDA Consumer states, "any product that is aspirin has all the identical properties of any other product that carries the aspirin name."

The only difference between an extra-strength aspirin and a regular-strength aspirin is the size of the tablet. An extra-strength aspirin costs more simply because it is larger. The generic brand tablet is identical to the name brand.

The FDA Consumer said, "It is a popular misconception that brand name drugs are produced only by large well-known firms, while generics are made by small unknown companies. A small drug company can put a name brand on its product just as a large company can market a drug under its generic name."

"Since the name of the actual manufacturer of a drug does not have to appear on the product label (except in a few states), neither con-

sumers nor pharmacists may be aware that a drug carrying the brand name of one company actually was made by another firm," the magazine states.

"Not only must each drug meet FDA requirements, so must each drug company. All firms must register with FDA; all are subject to periodic inspection, must follow FDA Good Manufacturing Practice Regulations (GMPs) that touch on every aspect of making drugs, from building maintenance to quality control."

The generic craze is not limited to drugs. In almost all supermarkets the drab white cans of generic products are found.

As food prices soar, consumers are turning to generic foods to save money on their total food bill. The selection of these generic foods is growing with their increasing popularity among consumers.

But, the FDA is trying to discourage the term "generic" for these food products and to replace the term with the name "no-frills."

The November 1978 FDA Consumer said, "FDA officials have discouraged the use of that name for this type of food because it may confuse consumers, who will think the

term has a meaning similar or equivalent to generic drugs, which is not the case."

The same FDA report said "the term referred to as no-frills means no-frills packaging. It describes a method of merchandising or marketing scheme, not a class of food."

No brand names or advertisements are located on the "no-frills" packaged or canned food. Usually, fresh meats and vegetables are not included in the marketing plans because these items are not usually packaged and sold under brand names.

But the FDA has requirements for these foods, as well as for the generic drugs. One part of these requirements is that all ingredients of the no-frills product must be listed on the outside of the package or can, along with nutrition information and weight. No-frills products must carry the word "imitation" if it applies, which is the same requirement as for brand name imitations.

Some of the major differences in no-frills food are color, size and sometimes tenderness.

"The idea behind no-frills merchandising seems to be that some products, which are less appealing

to the consumer, may be sold for less, although they are just as safe and nutritious as the more appealing products," the November 1978 FDA Consumer said.

"The no-frills food sells really well," said George Kandt, manager of a Manhattan supermarket. "We have been stocking these products for the last six years and we are always getting new products."

"We sell lots of paper products and the cake mixes are as good as any name brand on the market. A lot depends on how well the food is prepared and how good the cook is."

Judy Brown, junior in home economics and mass communication, is a long-time user of no-frills products. She said she did not use many no-frills products before moving to Manhattan, because the small town where she lived did not have many of the no-frills products.

"The reason I started using these products was strictly economic. The best method I have found is to simply experiment with them until I find one that I like," Brown said.

"I have found that the amount of money I save more than compensates for a little bit of difference in color of the vegetables," she said.

Auction features convertible Rolls

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — You can find just about anything when the government auctions off surplus property, everything from old trucks and cars to beat-up typewriters to ... an almost new Rolls-Royce.

The General Services Administration on Thursday will auction off 93 vehicles, including a 1979 Rolls Royce Corniche convertible seized after it was used in a drug transaction.

The silver car with maroon interior has air conditioning and automatic transmission, but no special options.

"What else do you need besides a Rolls?" asked auctioneer Frank DeLizza.

He said the car has only 5,850 miles, is in "immaculate" condition and probably would retail for about \$120,000.

After the auction DeLizza is going to miss the Rolls.

"I sit in it and just drool," he said.

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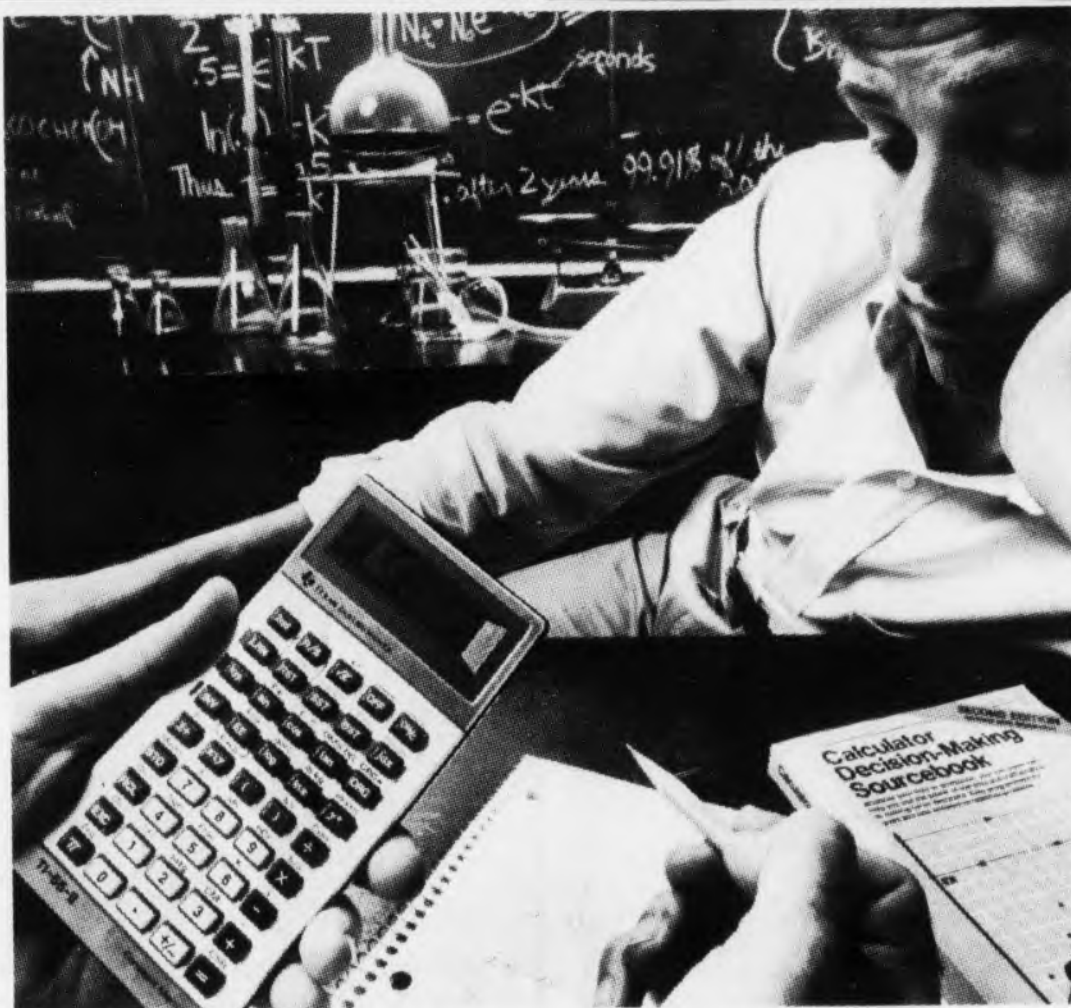
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KSU PARACHUTE CLUB

Alternative fuel to shape future, Glickman says

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — The future of general aviation in the United States may hinge on the development of alternative fuels, Congressman Dan Glickman, D-Kan., said Monday.

Following a congressional subcommittee hearing in Wichita on alternative aviation fuels, the Fourth District representative from Wichita said Americans still worry about a possible fuel shortage, which hurts general aviation sales.

Glickman said one way to increase light-plane sales is to "develop the technology so that a pilot will know that if he can't find petroleum or gasoline he can go to the alcohol and put them right into the same plane. Or he can find liquid methane and do the same thing."

While the government will test fuels and provide some research money, the private sector should handle development, the congressman said.

If American industry doesn't develop alternative fuels, foreign companies will, Glickman said. The attitude of the General Aviation Manufacturers Association has been "much too conservative" on the issue of alternative fuels, he said.

During the Subcommittee on Transportation, Aviation and Materials hearing, an Experimental Aircraft Association engineer told Glickman and Congressman William Carney, R-N.Y., that the Federal Aviation Administration should drop its ban on burning automobile gasoline in airplanes.

Harry Zeisloft of Hales Corners, Wis., the EAA's chief research engineer, said the use of regular automobile gasoline in small planes could save plane owners \$300 million a year.

"There's no question in my mind that a review of the specifications of both aviation gas and auto gas show that auto gas is completely compatible with lower-compression aircraft engines," he said.

In addition to hearing witnesses from government, the general aviation industry and other interested businesses, the congressman took a flight in a Beech Aircraft Corp. experimental plane that burns liquid methane.

Script takes professor to New York

By KIM HUTCHISON
Staff Writer

They probably won't be singing "Ah, Kansas" when Norman Fedder, associate professor of speech, arrives in New York City today. Instead, the Amas Repertory Theatre, an off-off-Broadway showcase theatre, will begin production of



Norman Fedder

"The Buck Stops Here," a play written by Fedder with music and lyrics by Richard Lippman.

"It is a great honor to have your play produced on off-off-Broadway and difficult to get produced," Fedder said.

"The Buck Stops Here," a play about Harry S. Truman, was written by Fedder in 1980. His interest in American and Jewish history led him to write about Truman's partnership with Eddie Jacobson, a Jew.

Fedder has written approximately 20 other plays, some of which have been produced at other universities and for television. In the Depart-

ment of Speech, he specializes in helping student playwrights.

Fedder's one-act play was first performed in 1981 at the Jewish Heritage Theatre, which he began. Last year, the Amas Theatre agreed to produce the play.

"At the time, they (the Amas Theatre) were the first group willing to produce the play," Fedder said. While in New York City, Fedder will interview the director, work with the choreographer and scene designer, help select the cast and watch the first week of rehearsals.

Fedder said three types of theatres exist in New York City. The first and most elaborate are those on Broadway in the Times Square area. The most expensive productions are staged there. Some musicals cost as much as \$3 million to produce.

The smaller off-Broadway theatres feature long-running productions which may be performed for up to a year. Often these plays are later performed on Broadway. Others, such as "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," make it as hits off-Broadway without ever going to Broadway.

The third category of theatres are known as off-off-Broadway, or showcase theatres. Showcase productions are limited to 16 performances. Fedder said this is the longest time actors and actresses will work for equity — a minimum wage paid to them for their performances.

"It is a way to get interesting work for a minimum expenditure," he said. In addition, the play will be seen by potential Broadway producers. Fedder said the cost for pro-

ducing "The Buck Stops Here" will exceed \$20,000. The play will open Oct. 27 and run four weeks.

"Amas means 'You love' in Latin," Fedder said. The theatre, located near Fifth Avenue, was begun in 1968 by Rosetta LeNoire, a black actress. Close to Harlem, the theatre features multi-racial casts. Three or four musicals are staged each year. The Amas Theatre has the largest sales of season tickets of the off-off-Broadway theatres, Fedder said.

Fedder met Lippman after the play was performed at the Jewish Heritage Theatre. An actress brought the two together.

"Lippman had written about 18 songs dealing with Truman," Fedder said. The play underwent a dozen rewrites until it was developed into the two-act musical.

Lippman lives in St. Louis. A former insurance salesman, he composes full time now. His song "St. Louis Is My Home" was chosen as the bicentennial song for the city.

"The Buck Stops Here" is set in Independence, Mo., and Washington, D.C., between the years 1894 and 1953. The play chronicles Truman's life from age 10 to 69.

Fedder said he believes the play is unique because it is a drama put to music.

"Many musicals today are frivolous, they don't treat events seriously," he said, adding that the play is an accurate account of the events in Truman's life.

"It's a poor-boy-makes-good story," Fedder said.

Study finds dioxin traces in bodies of unexposed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New Canadian and U.S. studies suggest that a "background" level of the toxic chemical dioxin may be present in many people's bodies, even if they never have experienced a known exposure to the contaminant.

"The human is literally a garbage dump as an end point for chemicals in our environment," Alvin L. Young of the Veterans Administration Agent Orange Projects Office said Monday. The VA and the Canadian government presented papers on dioxin at a meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The VA studied 23 veterans who either served in Vietnam, where the dioxin-tainted herbicide Agent Orange was used extensively, or who had more recent exposure to the defoliant during disposal operations. It then compared them to 10 veterans with no Vietnam service or other known dioxin exposure.

Small concentrations of dioxin were found in the body fat of 12 of the 23 believed exposed to the chemical and in four of the 10 without known exposure, Young told reporters.

That suggests that dioxin in

body fat is not related to Agent Orange exposure, but may be a fact of life for many people, he said. Levels of contamination ranged from the lowest detectable level, about 3 parts per trillion, to 99 parts per trillion. Presence of dioxin did not necessarily mean ill health, he added.

"There appears to be a (dioxin) background level in the general population," Young said, adding that a more extensive study by the VA and the Environmental Protection Agency based on a national bank of human tissues will yield more conclusive data. Results of that study are due in 1985.

The chemical is highly toxic in laboratory animals and is a suspected cancer causer, but exactly how it affects humans is the subject of a raging scientific debate and many studies. It is the contaminant that prompted the federal buy-out this year of the town of Times Beach, Mo.

"There are a wide variety of health problems, but they are the sort of health problems one sees in a population of males who are getting older," said Young. "Nothing stands out that says this may be related to dioxin or Agent Orange exposure."

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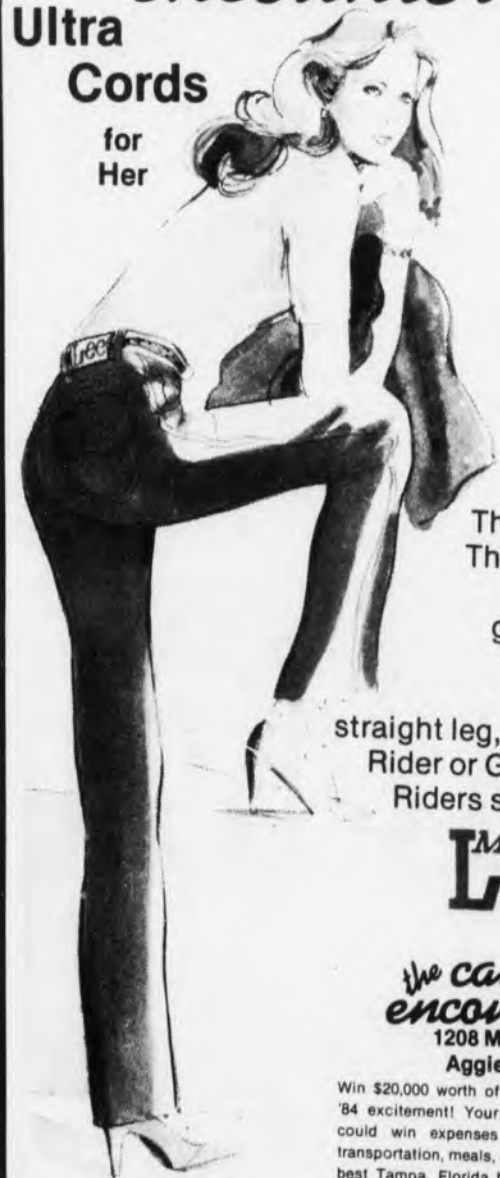
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Rayl drops appeal threat, accepts pay cut, transfer

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gary Rayl, deposed director of the state's largest prison — Kansas State Penitentiary (KSP) at Lansing — on Monday accepted without complaint a demotion and slight salary cut to become warden of two state minimum-security inmate honor camps.

Rayl agreed to the change, ordered by Secretary of Corrections Michael Barbara on Aug. 19 for alleged insubordination, after a two-hour meeting Monday with the corrections chief. Barbara said there was never any chance Rayl would be returned to KSP, despite a state senator's demand last week that the director be reinstated.

One day after the demotion was announced, Rayl publicly denied he disobeyed orders in 18 separate incidents, as charged by Barbara. However, Rayl stood silently Monday as Barbara told reporters the charges of "willful disobedience and insubordination" were valid. "We can talk about it all day — whether he's right or I'm right — but I just want to put it behind us," Rayl said. "It's in the best interest of the institutions, the department, the state and everyone involved that this matter be resolved. As far as I'm concerned the matter has been resolved."

Rayl, 45, dropped his threat to appeal the demotion to the state Civil Service system. In exchange, his salary was trimmed

just \$8-per-month — a total \$96 per year — and the job change was referred to as a transfer rather than demotion in his service record.

In addition, Rayl, a Kansas native who's logged 16 years of service to the state, was given six weeks paid leave-of-absence to move his family to El Dorado and take care of personal affairs in Lansing.

The controversy surfaced four weeks ago when Rayl refused to comply with a written order to establish an inmate tutoring program. Rayl says he did agree to that order and produced a letter he sent to Barbara, dated Aug. 15, in which he stated his acceptance, under protest.

However, Barbara said the letter did not arrive until Aug. 22, three days after Rayl's demotion was announced. Barbara added there had been 17 earlier instances in which Rayl did not follow his commands.

"We had a very amicable discussion," Barbara said. "This incident is completely behind us. It's forgotten and we're going on from here."

Barbara and Rayl emerged from the meeting about 1 p.m. and issued a joint statement, which said:

"As a result of discussions between the secretary, Director Rayl and their respective representatives, the parties have agreed that Director Rayl will be transferred to the directorship of the honor camps (at El Dorado

and Toronto) at an annual salary of \$40,236, effective this date, and Director Rayl will report to the honor camps on Oct. 3, 1983; until that time, he will be on vacation leave in order to coordinate the move of his family and close his personal affairs at Lansing.

"This action is a result of each party acknowledging that the good of the appropriate institutions, the Department of Corrections and the state of Kansas in general requires this matter be resolved as soon as possible."

It was signed by Barbara, Rayl, Charles E. Simmons, chief legal counsel for the department, and Kenneth Crockett, Rayl's attorney.

Barbara said the addition of Rayl to the honor camp staff may serve as the "impetus" for revising the salary structure for prison directors and expanding the state's minimum security prison system.

The ousted prison director, who had been in the KSP post nearly 18 months, will receive about \$2,600 more than his predecessor at El Dorado. Barbara said the salary would be warranted if the responsibilities of the job were increased.

"We've been considering a request for more honor camps and if we did add a camp the duties of that job would be increased quite a bit," Barbara said. "I think prison directors are underpaid anyway and this might just give us the impetus to look at the whole salary structure."

Versatility, youth spark Glee Club

By SUE SCHMITT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Don't expect to hear an ordinary rhythm & blues band at a performance of the Glee Club. The band isn't typical of the small combos which are so popular in the area.

Glee Club performed in Manhattan three times last week; twice in the Avalon and also at the Welcome Back Concert sponsored by UPC. The band is advertised as a pop and rhythm & blues band, but plays many more styles. There is a strong "Motown" influence in the band's music as well as jazz and gospel.

The band is larger than most area bands, consisting of six musicians; three men and three women. But size isn't the only thing that separates this band from others.

Instrumentation makes Glee Club's sound more original than most. The use of saxophones, Hammond organ, vibraphone and even accordion gives the music a different sound.

The average listener may be dismayed to find that guitars do not play a leading role in the band. The lack of a predominate guitar may seem to be a weakness, but for Glee Club, it is a strength. It's refreshing to hear a band that isn't enslaved to guitars. This is not to say that guitarist Sue Malloy, and bass player Dave Underwood are not competent players.

The three female members sing — with Becky Reed as lead vocalist. Jennifer Miyana and Malloy back up Reed vocally, as well as instrumentally.

Reed has a good voice for the type of music Glee Club performs. It is a clear, strong and controlled voice, but it, like many voices, gets a little monotonous. She has her own style, but after a while, the lyrics begin to sound alike.

The band utilizes Malloy and Miyana's voices to fit different styles of music fairly successfully. Malloy and Miyana may not have as well-trained voices as Reed, but both have different singing styles that add some variety to the band's music.

When listening to Glee Club, the two members to notice are brothers Greg and Gary Mackender. They brought the band together and seem to be the most accomplished musi-



Staff/Wes Wilmer

Glee Club member, Greg Mackender, plays a number of instruments in the group.

cians in the group. Gary keeps the band going with strong rhythm and bright, innovative licks on drums.

But Greg is the most versatile musician in the band. Playing tenor and baritone sax, vibes, piano and Hammond organ, he never stands in the same place twice during a performance.

Besides playing five instruments, Greg also writes the band's original compositions and acts as its leader. Although the individual musicians

are talented, the band itself still shows some symptoms of youth. Again, the songs sometimes begin to sound alike. This may be due to the musicians getting into the rut of playing the same style, or perhaps the songs are too much alike.

There are also minor problems — like intonation — that keep Glee Club from sounding like a polished professional band. But all of this may be expected. After all, the band is young.

Data sheets replace lines at career center

By The Collegian Staff

A new system of signing up for on-campus interviews is being used by the Career Planning and Placement Center in an effort to eliminate the need for students to camp out for job interviews.

Instead of waiting in line for days to be able to sign up for the limited number of interviews available per employer, students will now fill out a data sheet, file it with the center and decide which employers they want to interview with, said Bruce Laughlin, director of the center.

The center will then mail a copy of the data sheet to the employer, who will decide which students to inter-

view. A list of interviewees will then be sent back to the center and students will be informed whether they will have an interview, Laughlin said.

There are some pitfalls with the new system, Laughlin said. It could hurt students who don't look good on paper but who might make a good impression in person. In addition, students may sign up for an excessive number of interviews. There is also some concern that prospective employers will only look at the grades of the student, he said.

Even with its drawbacks, Laughlin said he believes the new system will be more effective.


"Employers realize that they all

can't have the top 15 students at the school and will take that into consideration when they make their selection," he said.

He also said the data sheets are better than resumes for getting facts about a student and employer-candidate matches do occur.

Because each student makes a commitment to interview when he signs up, Laughlin said he hopes students will not sign up for more interviews than they will be able to handle.

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Drought hampers crop productivity

By RHONDA WESSEL
Agricultural Editor

Drought and hot weather is not only making living conditions uncomfortable, but also is drastically reducing the productivity of Kansas grasslands and field crops.

Pastures in Riley County are mostly prairie fields for hay production, Mike Christian, Riley County agricultural extension agent, said.

"In comparison with 1982's hay crop, the amount of hay produced in Riley County has been reduced by

half," he said. This may cause a hay shortage during the winter months, depending on the severity of the winter.

Grazing cattle will have to be taken from pastures earlier than normal or cattlemen will have to supplement feeding with range cubes or hay, Christian said.

Under normal summer conditions, it takes approximately seven acres to pasture a cow and calf and four acres for a steer. During this drought, however, that average has about doubled, Christian said.

The U.S. Department of

Agriculture has granted local Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Offices (ASCS) the authority to allow cattlemen to graze cattle on land designated for conservation under the acreage reduction, paid diversion and payment-in-kind programs.

To receive such aid, individual counties must apply through their local ASCS office. Riley County, however, has not applied for special grazing privileges.

Second District Rep. Jim Slattery said the agriculture department is only "creating an illusion" of help-

ing farmers by issuing the special grazing provisions for drought-plagued counties.

"Most of this land was scheduled to be released at midnight on Sept. 30 anyway, and the (agriculture) department's announcement means very little to most farmers in northeast Kansas," Slattery said. "Much of this land is not ready for immediate grazing."

"Most farmers who have applied for this type of help are planning ahead in case there is a severe winter this year, as opposed to relying on the special provisions for immediate help," Christian said. "Most farmers take their cattle off pasture about the same time this provision begins."

Slattery said, "It is my concern that announcements like this give the urban segment of this nation the idea that the federal government is helping the farmers when in fact, very few farmers will benefit."

Christian, on the other hand, said the special grazing provisions will help the farmers who receive the aid, but so far only 23 of 105 counties in Kansas have applied for the aid and only 18 of those have received permission to graze cattle in restricted areas.

The problem, according to Slattery, is that farmers will be forced to endure unneeded red tape about procedures that should be automatic.

"Of course, the existing programs will benefit some farmers. However, following the last three years of a chaotic farm economy, common sense tells us that these programs provide little substantive help to farmers at a time when Washington is trying hard to create the appearance that assistance is being provided," Slattery said. "The bottom line is the only thing that is going to help farmers now is rain."

Rain will help soybeans, milo, and to some extent, grassland, but it is too late for the corn crop, Christian said.

Farmers can still get about 80 to 90 percent of the value of a good corn silage if they don't cut it too quickly.

"With careful attention paid to nitrate levels as well as moisture content, most farmers with cattle to feed should be able to make the most of a bad situation," said Gerry Kuhl, assistant professor of animal livestock extension. The losses will be in tonnage produced and not in the feed value of the silage, he said.

Nitrate levels in drought-stressed corn, sudan and sorghum must be tested more carefully than in a typical season to ensure farmers can safely feed silage without the potential of nitrate poisoning, Christian said.

"If a farmer is using his own water source, such as well water, the nitrate level in the water should also be tested. There is a possibility the nitrate level in the silage is not high enough to kill the animal, but the combined nitrate level of the silage and the water may," he said.

Drought may also cause prussic acid to form in plants. Prussic acid causes cyanide poisoning in animals.

"While some animals apparently develop some tolerance to high nitrate feeds, as far as I know, there is no tolerance for prussic acid. Animals just don't live long enough to develop a tolerance," Dr. Homer Caley, extension veterinarian, said.

"I haven't heard of too many cases where either high nitrate levels or prussic acid have been a problem in this area, but farmers should be aware of the potential problem," Christian said.

An area list of laboratories which test for nitrate levels and prussic acid is available at the Riley County Extension Office.

Mob witness dies in hospital

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joseph V. Agosto, a key government witness in the trial of six men accused of skimming \$280,000 in gambling receipts from the Tropicana Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, died Monday.

Agosto, 61, one-time entertainment director of the Tropicana, died in a Kansas City-area hospital. He reportedly suffered from several ailments, including diabetes.

Federal authorities refused to comment on Agosto's death and would not say where it occurred.

Agosto testified during a monthlong trial this summer that gambling proceeds were skimmed from the Tropicana, transported to Kansas City, and split between the Kansas City and Chicago mobs.

Five defendants were found guilty on July 1 — Carl Civella, Carl DeLuna and Charles Moretina, who the government contended were leaders of organized crime in Kansas City — and Anthony Chiavola Sr. of Chicago and Carl W. Thomas of Las Vegas. All are awaiting sentencing.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Parched corn stands wilting in a sunbaked field near Zeandale, eight miles east of Manhattan on Kansas

Highway 18. Dry, hot weather has caused extensive damage to farm crops this summer.

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Proposed park troubles city planners

By JUDY MILLS
Staff Writer

The Riverside Park, Preserve and Trail Committee has decided to give the Manhattan city staff a "breather" concerning the proposal to use land around the levee system for a riverside park.

The Riverside Park Committee is an ad hoc committee comprised of citizens interested in utilizing the land around the levee system for a riverside park. Located east of the city, the levee runs four miles along Wildcat Creek and the Kansas and Blue Rivers.

According to Ron Klataske, regional vice president of the National Audubon Society, the com-

mittee is planning to give the city staff an opportunity to pursue the questions of city ownership, costs and Corps of Engineers approval of the project.

The riverside park would include a trail system which would border the south and east sides of Manhattan along the 315 acres of public land bordering the flood control system.

The proposed park would allow public access to the dike area for jogging, hiking or biking. The proposal provides for a limestone cover over the levee trail, for joggers and cyclists, which would cost less than \$13,000, Klataske said.

The proposal was endorsed by the Manhattan Parks and Recrea-

tion Advisory Board and supported by the Manhattan City Commission. The land is now off-limits to the public.

There are two issues which must be resolved before the city commission can move ahead on the proposal.

"What we're doing is two-fold. First, the city manager's office is writing a letter to the Corps of Engineers to see whether the levee can be used for this sort of thing. There's also some potential legal problems that need to be resolved. It's not known for sure whether the city has the right to put such a park on the levee," Tim Vanatta, director of the Parks and Recreation Department, said.

The Corps of Engineers must be contacted because the corps constructed the levee system and now serves as adviser over the area.

"As adviser, we also review all planned developments that are proposed near the levee to determine if any adverse effects to the levee system would result from the development," said Phillip Rotert, chief of the planning division of the Army Corps of Engineers, in a letter to Klataske.

Vanatta said it may not be legal for the city to build a riverside park on land acquired for the dike system through the right of eminent domain, which is acquiring private property for public use.

Students select WIBW; KSDB second in poll

By The Collegian Staff

A survey conducted last spring shows the campus radio station, KSDB-FM, ranks second in listenership among K-State students.

In comparison with area radio stations, KSDB was followed by KJCK-FM and KMKF-FM. WIBW-FM in Topeka topped the survey with 28.8 percent of the students tuning in to the station.

Brian O'Neill, assistant adviser to KSDB, said, "The survey showed that what we're doing is working. There are three radio stations with the same format as us."

The survey was conducted during the last two weeks of April by 50 student volunteers who were enrolled in radio and television courses at the time.

David MacFarland, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, started the survey six

years ago. It was designed to allow radio stations to determine how they compare with other stations among the listening audience. MacFarland said that because the survey has been used for six years, it can now be used to trace trends in listenership.

The survey was conducted using sample phone numbers that were taken from the Manhattan telephone book and the K-State campus directory. The volunteers recorded 255 responses for the survey.

"We're very pleased with the results. KSDB is getting a lot better known these days. We believe we should remain the alternative," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said KSDB's different format and the fact that it broadcasts 25 percent fewer commercials may be the reason for its high listenership.

Computers aid in administration, instruction

By WAYNE PRICE
Collegian Reporter

Fifty-four Vector microcomputers and 14 Zenith 100 computers were recently purchased by the Departments of Agriculture and Economics for academic and administrative uses.

All the computers were purchased from Personnel Computers, an Overland Park company, said Freddie Poston, associate professor of entomology and coordinator of the purchase. The Vector computers,

the larger of the two types, were purchased in June and distributed throughout the agriculture department.

The software, training of personnel and installation brought the total costs of the Vectors to approximately \$378,000, Poston said.

"The Vector computers will mainly aid research and extension programs and a number of administrative duties," he said.

"During research, large amounts of data are collected which naturally leaves room for human error. In

some instances, instruments can be hooked to the computers and control much of an experiment," Poston said. "The large amounts of data collected from these experiments can be collected and recorded easily (with the use of the new Vector computers)."

Administrative uses of the Vector computers include bookkeeping, budgeting, personnel and salaries. Poston said these services will be helpful for management of the agricultural economics department.

The Agriculture Extension Office also uses the Vector computers for a new mailing system to provide a new source of information for farmers.

"We think this new medium contains many advantages for farmers who might have questions or problems about a number of situations," Poston said.

The 14 Zenith 100 computers,

located on the third floor of Waters Hall, are being used for several classes stressing use of computers in combination with agri-business.

Smaller than the Vector computers, the Zenith 100s cost approximately \$2,100 each. The cost of training personnel and remodeling a classroom which houses these computers is approximately \$40,000. The economics department conducted the purchase of the Zenith computers for classroom use.

"One of the ag economics classes that wasn't even filled up filled immediately (because of the computers)," Poston said.

The Zenith 100s are connected to a device which allows information from the computers to travel through a phone system and connect to other computers in different departments. This system is turned off at night so that it cannot be used without authorization, Poston said.

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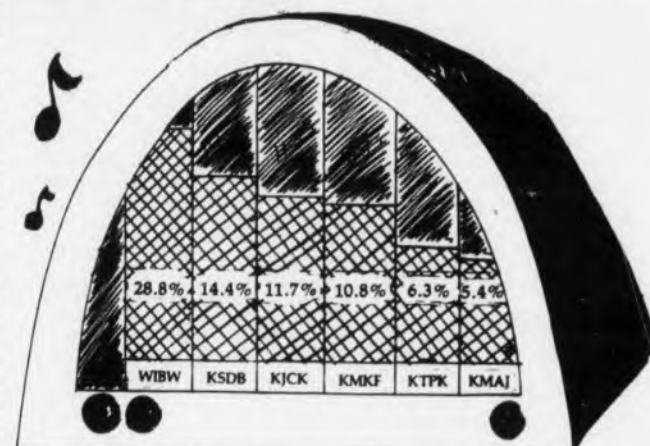
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New campus attorney performs advisory role to students

By NANCY MALIR
Staff Writer

Dianne Urban said no one ever told her she could be a lawyer, yet that's exactly what she is.

As the new students' attorney, Urban's job of advising students about legal matters is not the sort of lifestyle she expected to follow 15 years ago when she left her job as a medical technologist to raise a family.

"When I got my first degree it was just something to fall back on. I never thought my children would grow up," she said.

After working part time at Manhattan's Memorial Hospital for two years as a medical technologist, Urban said she "saw how much of life was ahead of me."

Because she was no longer content to remain at home and did not want to work as a medical technologist, Urban decided to pursue a career in law.

"Becoming a lawyer is not like some dream I always had. When I decided I didn't want to be a med tech forever, I didn't know what I wanted to do."

To help her select a new career, Urban attended career and life-planning workshops at the University. She said she considered studying to become an art or science in-



Students' attorney, Dianne Urban.

structor for a while.

However, Urban said she decided the chances of she and her husband — an associate professor of biology — becoming employed in the same geographical area would be remote.

"One of the possibilities I became aware of was law. I hadn't thought before that getting the degree could be a workable solution, because of having to attend school outside Manhattan," she said.

After her interest in law increased, Urban said she found commuting to Topeka's Washburn University every day for three years was not only possible, but well worth the effort. She received her juris doctor degree in May

1982.

Urban said that before she began attending law school she considered the fact that jobs, including those in the field of law, are not easy to come by in Manhattan.

"I thought about this before I went to school, and I thought about the students' attorney position before I went to school," Urban said.

Following her graduation, Urban was employed from September to June 1982 by the Riley County attorney's office.

She became the students' attorney June 6, although she was not formally approved by Student Senate until Aug. 25.

Urban said she is looking forward to the legal environment the University has to offer.

"A lot of the people I see here are people who can't afford an attorney. I've always liked the idea of being able to help people who need it and don't necessarily have the money to afford it."

Urban said a tremendous amount of variety pervades her position, since students seek help with problems that cover all areas of the law.

"There's also a strong element of education in what I do — in advising students, talking to clients and giving talks to student

groups," she said.

Summing up her duties, Urban said, "If any student or student organizations have questions about any areas of the law, I'm available."

Urban's role as students' attorney is chiefly advisory. She may practice litigation only in rare cases.

Urban said students may now obtain help in writing wills through her office.

Though still adjusting to her new position, Urban said she would like to remain at K-State for a while.

"I've gone through a lot of changes recently. I ran for the state legislature (65th district) and worked in the county attorney's office. I would like to settle into something."

Originally from LaGrange, Texas, Urban received a degree in medical technology from the University of Texas at Austin in 1967.

Though Urban said summer was the ideal time to begin her position because the slower pace allowed her time to do research, she is looking forward to the atmosphere that abounds on a campus full of students.

"The campus is an exciting place to be since the students have come back. I'm looking forward to this year."

Staff/Andy Nelson

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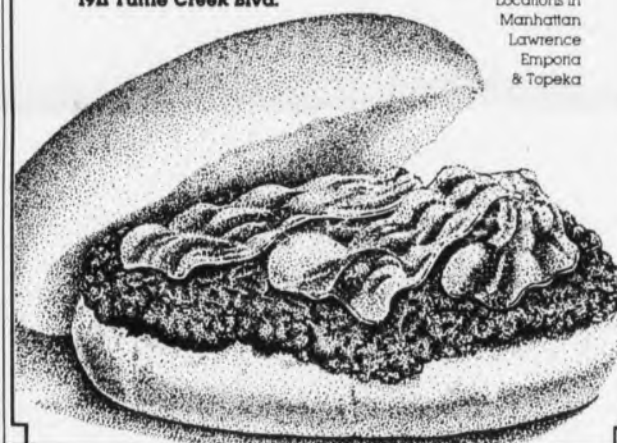
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All-American candidate, Reggie Singletary, is confident about upcoming season.

Singletary prepares for final year

By KEVIN DALE
Staff Writer

REGGIE! REGGIE! REGGIE!

At one time a baseball player in the Big Apple inspired fans to chant his name using his bat. Now, in the Little Apple, a football player is doing the same with bruising tackles and drive-stopping quarterback sacks.

Reggie Singletary, 6-foot, 250-pound defensive tackle, has been firing up his teammates and K-State fans for two years, and now he is ready for his best season ever.

After two seasons Singletary has compiled impressive statistics — but he is by no means finished. Last year, Singletary was credited with 73 tackles, 47 of which were made solo. He also had 20 sacks for 71 yards in losses. He was the team's most efficient stopper. But he said he still believes it was not a good year for him.

"Last year was a down year for me," Singletary said. "People knew I was hurt a couple of times and they also ran away from me a lot."

Most of the teams the Wildcats faced have found it necessary to run away from Singletary. After only two years, Singletary holds the K-State record in tackles for losses with 48 for minus 228 yards.

"If I can hit the ball carrier before he gets to the (offensive) line then I'll get him down every time," he said.

"Reggie is big and quick," Mo Latimore, assistant head coach, said. "You very seldom get a player like him. He has so much raw talent. He is the one exception to the rule."

The K-State coaches are not the only ones who believe Singletary is a great asset.

"Reggie Singletary is no ordinary football player," Oklahoma head coach Barry Switzer, said. "He is, in my opinion, along with Rick Bryan (University of Oklahoma), one of the best defensive players in the country. Singletary has been among the toughest defensive players we've had to battle over the past several years. He is a great pass rusher and plays lights out. He is an extremely aggressive player who our team and coaching staff have a lot of respect for."

Head Coach Jim Dickey could not agree more.

"Reggie is so quick and he has a great nose for the ball. If he can keep his quickness he should have another great year," Dickey said.

This may be the defense's toughest year as the Big Eight sports three Heisman Trophy candidates — Marcus Dupree, Ernest Anderson and Mike Rozier.

Singletary, however, said he is not intimidated by anyone. Oklahoma's sensational sophomore, Dupree, who has set his goal at 2000 yards this season does not impress Singletary.

"If he's good, he deserves the publicity, but he can't go around saying he's going to gain 200 yards on us. I'm not going to let him. The team's not going to let him."

"Every time he gets the ball I'm going to be on him. I know he can hurt you if he gets outside, but I'm not going to let that happen."

When asked about the 80-yard run Dupree had against K-State last year, Singletary answered, "I wasn't in on that play."

Singletary said he has a lot of respect for Nebraska's Rozier, who probably has the most realistic shot at the Heisman.

Singletary and Rozier played against each other in the junior college ranks before they made the switch to major college football.

Singletary played for Cowley County Community College and Rozier played at Coffeyville Junior College.

"I like him because he is low-key," Singletary said. "I would really like to meet him someday."

Singletary also said he respects Ernest Anderson of Oklahoma State University, who led the nation in rushing a year ago, because he does not have a great offensive line in front of him as Rozier does.

Singletary said the best position for him, to get at opposing ball carriers, is noseguard, but he will play where he can most help the team.

"I like to play noseguard because the running backs can't run away from me there. If they go right, I can go right. If they go left, I can be there too. I don't like to be away from the action and at tackle sometimes I can't get to the ball."

"If I want to get to the ball I just have to use my ability and go after it with all I have," he said.

Sometimes getting to the ball is

not too easy since many teams have been double-teaming or even triple-teaming Singletary on every play.

"Sometimes it wears me down, mostly it just makes me mad," he said. "But when I am double-teamed, it just opens things up for the other guys and that's good."

"When Reggie is double-teamed, that gives us an advantage over the other team," Latimore said. "If you have two other guys who can do the job, then you have a good chance to make the stop. We have the people that can take advantage of that kind of situation."

He said he considers Singletary's skills off the field as important as his skills on the field.

"Reggie is like a player-coach," he said. "He helps me a lot with the younger players, always trying to teach them our system."

One recruit who is benefiting from Singletary's experience is Curtis Hughes. Hughes was playing behind Singletary's backup Rob Kauffelt until Kauffelt was injured. Hughes was then moved behind Singletary and has yet to give up that position.

Singletary said he believes passing on information and experience is a big part of playing.

"If some of the younger players knew the system as well as I do, they might be just as good," he said.

Right now, he is not worried about anyone taking his job away, Singletary said.

"My goal this season is to have a great year and stay clear of injury," he said. "I just want to play the best I can and get the team to another bowl game. I feel I am probably the best defensive tackle around, and I'm going to try my best to prove it. This is it for me. I have to go all out."

To the fans, Singletary seems to be going all out on every play. His lightning fast quarterback sacks get the crowd chanting and the chanting just fires him up even more.

"The coaches and the other players get you keyed up before the game and when you get out and you can hear the people, it really gets you going," he said. "Before the game I get a little nervous and I can feel the butterflies in my stomach. When I come out of the locker room I feel as though all eyes are on me. I have to do well."

Ninth Pan American games conclude with ceremony

By The Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — The IX Pan American Games may have more of an impact on the 1984 Olympics through politics and administration than athletics.

The games, which officially ended with closing ceremonies Monday night, are designed to do two things — promote sportsmanship and cooperation among the nations of the Western Hemisphere and help get their athletes ready for the Summer Olympics the next year.

Competition generally was of high quality at the Caracas championships. There were five world records and dozens of Pan Am marks established, and the United States got a good look at some

competitors who certainly will be stars in Los Angeles in 1984 — such as Cuban gymnast Casimiro Suarez, the individual gold-medal champion of Pan Am 1983, with six.

But in America's long-range planning for hosting its first summer games since 1932, the most significant development in Caracas might have dealt not with lap times or knockouts, but with a gas chronometer and a mass spectrophotograph.

Those machines, looking somewhat like a pair of microwave ovens, were the centerpieces of a state-of-the-art laboratory that conducted the biggest crackdown on drug use ever in international sports.

Sixteen athletes — 11

weightlifters, a cyclist, a fencer, two track men and a volleyball player — were found to have illegal substances in their systems. In 12 of the cases, the drug was anabolic steroids — synthetic hormones which can add muscle bulk and, thus, increase strength, but which also have been found to have shattering side effects.

Of the athletes cited for drug use, 10 were medalists, and they were stripped of their prizes. One Cuban weightlifter Daniel Nunez, also lost a world record he had set in the snatch while sweeping the 132-pound class. He and 14 others had their names and medical records sent to national Olympic committees and international sports federations for possible sanctions.

Olympic hopefuls train at K-State

By STEVEN A. BURNETT
Collegian Reporter

Participating in the Olympics is a dream for many, but reality for an elite few.

Manhattan is not the site of the 1984 Summer Olympic Games, but for four Olympic hopefuls, this is where it all begins.

The four, Fred Torneden, Manny Bautista, Terry Drake and Ronnie Waynes, are here training for the Olympic trials, which are held at different times for each event.

But why did this group of gifted athletes leave comfortable surroundings and secure jobs to train in Manhattan when they could have easily stayed home and trained?

The answer is simple. They came here because of Steve Miller, K-State head track and cross country coach.

Fred Torneden has qualified for the Olympic trials in the men's marathon, a road race which covers 26 miles and 385 yards, with a time of 2 hours, 14 minutes. The qualifying standard for the Olympic trials is 2:19:04.

"The main reason I'm here is Steve Miller. I like him because he's a winner and he helps you mentally and emotionally," Torneden said. "His attitude rubs off on his athletes. I consider him as being one of the top collegiate distance coaches in the U.S."

Torneden left a job at Cessna Aircraft Co. in Wichita and is not working while he's here training.

"There are ways to generate money," he said. "The Athletic Conference, or TAC, is the governing body for track and field, and they subsidize qualified athletes so they can train."

"I will also run some road races which offer cash prizes and still maintain my amateur standing. You can do this by establishing a trust fund with the TAC and putting all the money won in the fund," Torneden said.

Torneden is a very dedicated athlete. He said he wants to be the best he can and "one of the fastest marathoners in the nation."

Manny Bautista also qualified in the men's marathon, having run a qualifying 2:18:34 in San Francisco last July. Bautista left a coaching job at California Polytechnic State University to come here and train.

"My reason for coming here is three-fold," he said. "One, to be reunited with Coach Miller, who coached for five years at Cal Poly Tech. Two, to accept an assistant coaching job at K-State. And thirdly, that my wife Barbara can work on her master's degree in physical education at K-State."

Bautista said he believes the Olympic trials will be a good indication of how well the United States will fare in the Olympics.

"The race will probably be won with a time of 2:10:00 or faster," he said. "But the marathon is very dependent on the conditions, like how fast or slow the course is."

Bautista said Los Angeles appeals to him as an Olympic site because "track and field will get a place in the spotlight."

Bautista competes for an international track club called Sub 4. Members of the club include Steve Scott, U.S. mile record holder and John Walker, ex-world mile record holder.

Terry Drake's situation is a little different than Torneden's and Bautista's. Drake has not yet qualified for the Olympic trials in the steeplechase, an event just short of two miles long with 35 barriers which runners must jump over. His best time of 8:48 is only eight seconds off the 8:40 qualifying standard.

Miller is also Drake's reason for coming to Manhattan.

"Coach Miller takes away the doubts," Drake said. "He builds you up all the time, takes away the uncertainty, and helps you to believe in yourself."

"I'm so close to qualifying that I had to come here to be coached by the best. I'm very dedicated to making the Olympic trials."

Athletes In Action, a Christian athletic group, sponsors Drake, who has represented AIA in Eastern Europe as well as the United States.

Drake said his goal is to return to Europe to continue competing and share his faith, "not only as an ambassador for track and field but for Christ, too."

Ronnie Waynes, the fourth athlete training with Miller, is a national NCAA division II long jump champion who also comes from California. His leap of 26-feet-4½, surpassed the Olympic trials qualifying mark of 25-feet-9.

Not only has Waynes qualified in the long jump, he also qualified for the Olympic trials in the 100 meters with a time of 10:31, but will not be competing in the race. The qualifying time in the 100 meters is 10:35.

"I just run the 100 meters to get into shape for the long jump," Waynes said. "I put my concentration on jumping."

Waynes also made a sacrifice to train under Miller.

"I had to quit school at Cal Poly Tech in the middle of the summer semester," he said. "I left behind a lot of friends and my mother to come out to a place where I'd never been."

"Leaving mom was the biggest sacrifice, but she gave me the OK to come out here. I don't want people to think that I'm a mama's boy because I'm not, it's just that I owe an awful lot to her," Waynes said.

Waynes was also coached by Miller at Cal Poly Tech.

"The man is great, he treats me well and is my guardian while I'm here," he said. "Coach Miller is a friend, somebody who cares."

Waynes, who is attending K-State and majoring in juvenile corrections, said he is confident that he can make the U.S. Olympic team.

"I already know that I can compete with the best," he said. "I'm ready to pursue my goal — competing at the Olympic trials."

These four athletes make it quite clear how they feel about training under Coach Miller, but how does Miller feel about them training under him?

"It's a burden, but it's worth it," Miller said. "I wish people could see what these athletes have gone through to get here."

"They're here because of me, and our program at K-State. I'm concerned about one thing, and that's getting them into the best possible shape — mentally and physically," he said. "I also have the ability to get them into good-quality meets."

Athletes on the K-State squad said they like the idea of the four athletes being here.

"It's exciting to have them here and working out with us," said Marc Keys, cross country team member. "It helps everyone here to see that there is athletics after college."

Deb Pihl, a member of the track team, said, "It helps to support the program having these people here."

While these four athletes have traveled many miles to train here, several K-State athletes have previously had times that would qualify. However, qualifying times have to be attained between June 17, 1983 to June 3, 1984. If they attain their times or distances before the deadline, they will attend the Olympic trials.

K-State women who have qualifying times are: Pihl in the 1500 and 3000 meters; Pinkie Suggs in the shotput and discus; Julie Waage in the javelin; and Donna King in the 100 and 200 meters and Rita Graves in the high jump. Kelly Wenlock has qualified in the long jump but will compete for Great Britain.

The men with qualifying times include Veryl Switzer and Rodney Brogden in the long jump; Doug Lytle in the pole vault; Donnie McKinnis and Ray Hansen in the javelin; Mike Bradley in the 400 meters; and Julius Mercer in the intermediate 400-meter hurdles.



Staff/Allen Eyston

Under the supervision of head track coach Steve Miller, foreground, are four Olympic hopefuls (left to right) Terry Drake, Fred Torneden, Manny Bautista, and Ronnie Waynes who are training with the track team.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

OCTOBERFEST! Manhattan is having their annual Octoberfest October 8, and Aggieville wants you to participate. Anything from crafts to homemade products is needed. Individual groups, charities. Contact Bill Jacoby, 776-9908. (2-17)

FREE BEER, free pool when you join the fight against M.D. this week-end at J. Riggs West. Pool-a-thon players free beer. Pick-up M.D.A. package today. Budweiser Auction Monday at 2:00 p.m. Beer signs, clocks, etc. to the highest bidder. K-State, KU Challenge Match Monday at 3:00 p.m. Open all night Sunday. Free pool with donation to M.D. Join us this Labor Day. J. Riggs West, 317 Poyntz. (7-10)

ADVENTURE, TRAVEL—Responsible position for management trainee. Army ROTC, 532-6754. (7)

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CAR POOL—Participants to join car pool from Topeka to Manhattan. On campus from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call Kay, extension 6278 or Bill, 1-235-5145. (6-6)

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COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

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IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

PRIVATE ROOM for grad or senior, non-smoking male. Newly decorated, private entrance, two blocks from college. 539-2703. (6-9)

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SCHWINN CONTINENTAL 10-speed, light blue, with water bottle and frame pump. Great condition, \$145. Call 539-0188. (3-7)

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WOMEN'S 10-speed, 24-inch Huffy touring bike. Call 776-0620 after 6:00 p.m. (6-10)

UNDERWOOD MANUAL office typewriter, \$35. Call 776-7277. (6-8)

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FOR SALE: Small 110 volt dryer. Great for apartments, \$60. Call 537-4341, after 4:00 p.m. (7-10)

NEW DUNLOP tires: Three 6.50-13 inch, 4 ply, \$30 each. Call 539-7919. (7-9)

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HONDA MOPED for sale—excellent condition. For information call, 539-0894. (4-9)

FOR SALE: 1981 Kawasaki CSR 305, 2,500 miles. Call 776-3718. (5-8)

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1978 AAF moped, low mileage, excellent condition, \$165. Call 537-8771 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (6f)

FOR SALE: 1977 Honda 750-4; very good shape. Must go! 776-3718 after 6:30 p.m. (6-10)

FOUND 10

SET OF keys. Identify and claim at towel cage in Ahearn or call 532-6765. (6-8)

FOUND: SET of keys left in Registrar's Office. Identify and claim in Anderson 118. (7-9)

KEYS FOUND on campus. Call 539-7864 after 7:00 p.m. to describe and claim. (7-9)

HELP WANTED 13

ENTHUSIASTIC CAMPUS rep to sell ski trips to Midwest and Colorado. Earn free trips and commissions. Sun and Ski Adventures. 1-800-621-4031. (1-10)

EARN \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 1-800-526-0883. (3-9)

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VALENTINO'S PIZZA is taking applications for delivery personnel. Drivers must be at least 18 years of age and provide own transportation. Openings are for evening shifts. Must be able to work weekends. Hourly wage plus commission. Apply in person during business hours. (6-8)

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WANTED: STUDENT to work mornings and weekends on hog and crop farm located four miles east of Manhattan. Call 539-1930, evenings. (7-8)

EXTENSION ASSISTANT/Temporary, full time, assist in the development of microcomputer software for the production of Kansas corn. M.S. in Agronomy, Plant Pathology, Entomology, or Agricultural Economics, experience or training in agricultural production, and good communication skills required. Responsibilities: Collection and documentation of information for decision algorithms, and field testing software packages. Contact Dr. F.L. Poston, Department of Entomology, Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Phone: 913-532-6154. Kansas State University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer. (7-11)

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NOTICES 15

SKYDIVE

The K.S.U. Parachute Club will be holding an information meeting for those interested in making their first jump at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. There will be a regular meeting for members in the same room at 7 p.m.

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PERSONAL 16

DARA—I just wanted to surprise you once and to let you know just how much I love you. Have a special day. Tony. (7)

MEN OF Delta Upsilon: Sorry this is late, but I wanted to thank you all for making a very special day all that much more special. Love, Nola. (7)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Bamm-Bamm. You made the big "21"! I hope you have a fantastic day. I'm thinking about "You Mean More to Me," spaddies and "Hello"—so you know I love you. Have a happy one. Angel. Love you bunches, Betty. (7)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment one block from campus. \$130. Call 776-3062 or 537-1329. (3-10)

ROOMMATE to share nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer, dryer, air conditioning. \$100 month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015. (4-8)

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NON-SMOKING, LIBERAL roommate wanted. Private bedroom. Prefer male graduate student \$130/month plus one-third utilities. Washer and dryer, air-conditioned, near campus, 914 Valtier. 776-9055 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (4-7)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Private bedroom, fireplace, balcony, pool. Call 539-4757. (4-8)

WANTED: VERY liberal female. Own room, one-third bills. Two blocks from campus. Call 539-5499. (5-8)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, 1530 McCain Apartments. Close to campus. Call 539-0479 after 5:00 p.m. (5-7)

CHRISTIAN MALES looking for two non-smoking roommates. Large five-bedroom house, \$87.50 per month plus utilities. 776-4546. (6-10)

SPACIOUS, NICE apartment—own room and one-half utilities. Close to Aggie and campus. Call 539-1191, 776-0617. (6-8)

FEMALE—CAMPUS East Apartments. Furnished, pool, balcony. See to appreciate. One block from campus. 776-7045

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two bedroom apartment with three other girls. \$112 a month, close to campus. If interested stop by 1010 Thurston, apartment 7. Evenings best. (6-10)

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By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Balkan native

5 Astern

8 Speck

12 Pure form of trona

13 Join together

14 Commercial metal

15 Obscures

16 City in Oregon

18 City in Washington

20 Charon's destination

21 Miner's quest

22 Craze

23 Ridiculously naive

26 The Big Apple

30 Summer refresher

31 Operate

32 Future fish

33 City in Wisconsin

36 City in Georgia

38 Seine

39 Hobo

40 Condition

43 City in Tennessee

47 City in New Jersey

49 River in France

50 Maple genus

51 Pub drink

52 Bring up

53 Throw

54 Favorite

55 Old serf

DOWN

1 Beer foam

2 City in Pennsylvania

3 Incarnation of Vishnu

4 "The Hub"

5 "An—a day ..."

6 Ice mass

7 Son of Odin

8 A woman of fashion

9 Toward the mouth

10 Vocal quality

11 Goals

17 Melt

19 Endeavor

22 Bog

23 Eccentric wheel part

24 Harem room

25 Communist

26 Convent

27 Sea animal

28 Character in "Winnie the Pooh"

29 Cognizance

34 Buries

35 Crystal ball

36 Silent

37 French physicist

39 American poet

40 Petty quarrel

41 Mexican dish

42 Sweet, pulpy fruit

43 Jetty

44 Colors

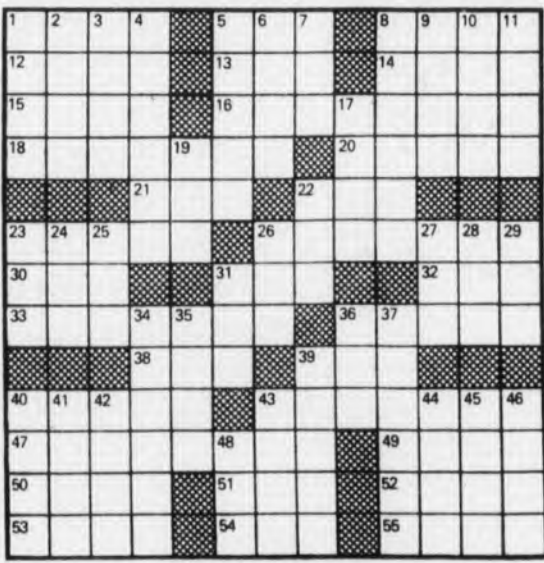
45 Formerly Persia

46 Withered

48 Plant fluid

8-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 8-30

Q O I H M G J I ' D F Y J E F H I X Q Y E U Q E
D Z M U Z : E G E T Y U Q O I X E M T Q.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — MARK ANTONY CURTLY TOLD THE CORNHUSKERS: 'LEND ME YOUR EARS.'
Today's Cryptquip clue: E equals O.

A short course in long distance.

LONG DISTANCE CALLS	MINS.	BELL	MCI	SAVINGS
Boston College to Providence	1	\$.28	\$.14	50.0%
Marquette to Dallas	4	1.14	.75	34.2
Northwestern Univ. to Reno	7	1.96	1.33	32.1
Univ. of Kentucky to Lubbock	30	8.04	5.72	28.9
UCLA to Cleveland	8	2.50	1.70	32.0
Univ. of Texas to San Francisco	12	3.28	2.29	30.2
Georgetown Univ. to St. Louis	5	1.40	.93	33.6
New York Univ. to Miami	2	.64	.38	40.6

Rates show comparative pricing between Bell's evening rate and MCI's evening rate. Final rate authorities on all tariffed services are MCI Tariff FCC #1 and AT&T Tariff FCC #263.

Take one look at the above chart and you can see that making a call on MCI can save you up to 50% off Bell's rates.

Of course, this doesn't just hold for the cities mentioned but for any other town in any other state in the continental U.S., as well as to Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and major cities in Canada.

It doesn't matter how much or how little you call, either.

So look for your MCI campus representative to sign up. Or send in this coupon for more information.

MCI

The nation's long distance phone company.

MCI Telecommunications Corp.
College Promotion
1133 19th Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20036
1-800-821-7171

I want to cut the cost of my long distance calls up to 50%.
Please send me more information.

Name _____

Name of School _____

School Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone Number at School _____

Permanent Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Average amount of monthly long distance calls \$ _____

KS-1



Intramural intensity
Flag football competition begins
Sports, page 11

Housemother adopts Theta Xi members as 'sons'

By VIKKI WATSON
Staff Writer

Sue Kimbrough has been married twice and has no children.

This year, however, she has 46 sons.

Kimbrough is not a fluke in medical history or a Guinness Book of World Records entry. She is,

however, housemother for the Theta Xi fraternity — a token mom, and at times a real mom, to the 46 members of the house.

She's been a housemom for the

last 15 years, starting on the K-State campus at Triangle fraternity, then venturing to the Delta Chi fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority at Oklahoma State University. She later went to Washburn University in Topeka and spent two years at the Alpha Phi sorority. She has spent her last eight years at Theta Xi.

That may be considered quite a bit of "mothering" for a woman who never had children of her own. It also contrasts with her earlier life following her college days, when Kimbrough studied dance at the University of Arkansas. She also attended Tulane University, Louisiana State University and Northwestern University before going abroad to receive her master's degree in Paris.

Kimbrough's life after college was busy and included running her own 500-pupil dance school. It was after years of strenuous instruction that she turned to the job of housemother.

"It was so much work with the dance school that when I became a housemother it was like I died and went to heaven," she said.

Her responsibilities now include meal planning, grocery shopping and hosting house functions. She also gives the men periodic lectures on social manners.

And it is when she talks of these men — or boys, as she calls them — the 79-year-old's eyes glisten with affection.

"They (the boys) really are sweet to me," she said. "I think I love them so much because I don't have any children of my own."

Her 46-member "family" is a dedicated, loving bunch. And protective, too, she said, especially when it comes to disclosing her age.

"They don't want me to say how old I am," she laughed. "They say I don't look that old."

Kimbrough said she's seen a lot in her 15 years of being a housemother. She has enjoyed an attachment to both the sorority and fraternity members she has served.

And what about the differences between life with approximately 50 girls and life with 50 boys? They are only slight, she said, with the exception of a few day-to-day experiences.

"If the girls didn't have a date, I'd just suffer right along with them," she said. "If the boys don't have a date, I think it's their own fault."

It is this sharing that seems to make Kimbrough special. Besides her official duties, you'll also find her cooking late-night snacks with house members and spending her summers and falls crocheting individual Christmas gifts for each

boy. She makes purple and white scarves for each new member and then crochets a prechosen gift for each older member.

"It takes all summer to get it done," she said. "(But) I think the boys are very appreciative of what you do."

"And I like to work in the kitchen. A lot of times the boys and I like to cook together at night. They are so cute."

Those are just a few of her extra activities, however. Kimbrough's typical day includes a long walk before breakfast, errand-running, button sewing for the boys and attending concerts or sporting events.

Kimbrough said her favorite hobbies are crocheting, reading and swimming. An avid bridge player, Kimbrough teaches the game to boys in the house and will also instruct at a Manhattan senior citizen center later this fall.

"I don't have any spare time. I can't imagine people having time on their hands," she said.

The busy life of a housemother is ideal, Kimbrough said, particularly for an older woman. It is not, however, a job fit for just anyone.

"A person has to have a good sense of humor and love young people to be a good housemother," she said. "If you can be kind like a grandmother to them it works out. It's a wonderful thing for an older person."

Kimbrough also views the entire Greek way of life as wonderful — an experience she highly recommends to every young girl or boy.

"I think it (sorority and fraternity living) prepares them for life better than any other way," she said. "I've seen young men come in here so shy they're almost afraid to say anything and by the end of the year you see so much improvement."

"I think they get so much from a sorority or fraternity that they can't get any other way."

It's a system that fits this bubbly, dark-haired lady just fine. And she won't be leaving, either — especially if she has anything to say about the matter.

"As long as I can do the job well I'd like to continue to be a housemother," Kimbrough said. "But I do hope when I get to where I can't do it well that they'll let me go."

"I won't ever quit — they'll have to let me go," she added jokingly.

And it may, in fact, just be awhile before she does quit. Before she quits working, quits laughing and just quits being "mom."

"I get so attached to them (the boys). These boys are all the children I have."

U.S. forces to remain in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA — As U.S. Marines came under fire in Beirut for the third day, President Reagan refused Tuesday to characterize the fighting as a combat situation subject to a congressional decision whether to order withdrawal of American troops.

Instead, the president sent a letter to congressional leaders outlining the three days of fighting, in which two Marines were killed and 14 were wounded Monday. He said that by late Tuesday a cease-fire was in effect in Beirut and firing on Marine positions had ceased.

"In the meantime, U.S. forces will be prepared to exercise their right of self-defense should such attacks recur," the president said.

"I believe the continued presence of these U.S. forces in Lebanon is essential to the objective of helping to restore the territorial integrity, sovereignty and political independence of Lebanon," Reagan wrote in letters to Senate and House leaders.

"It is still not possible to predict the duration of the presence of these forces in Lebanon; we will continue to assess this question in the light of progress toward this objective," he said.

From his vacation ranch high in the Santa Ynez mountains, Reagan recapped fighting that has enveloped the 1,200 U.S. Marines in Beirut since Sunday. He said U.S. Marines came under small-arms fire in the area of the Beirut airport Sunday and returned the fire and that there were no injuries to the Americans.

In Monday's fighting, in which the two U.S. Marines were killed, the American positions came under mortar, rocket and small-arms fire, and several artillery rounds fell near the amphibious support ship Iwo Jima stationed offshore. Reagan said the Marines returned fire with artillery, small arms and rocket fire from a helicopter gunship.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Sue Kimbrough has been 'mom' to the men of Theta Xi fraternity for the past eight years.

Begin letter ends era; replacement next step

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin wrote his letter of resignation Tuesday, setting off a scramble in his party to pick a successor who could hold his right-wing government coalition together.

"I cannot go on any longer," the 70-year-old prime minister told colleagues who begged him to change his mind.

Although he delayed submitting his resignation to President Chaim Herzog, political circles were convinced that the six-year Begin era, which brought Israel peace with Egypt and war in Lebanon, was over.

Cabinet members from Begin's Herut Party met Tuesday night to try to decide on the procedure for choosing a successor to lead the party and the Likud bloc, the conservative alliance dominating the coalition government.

The chief contenders were Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, 68, and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, 45, and Israel radio said Shamir was preferred. But Levy denied this, saying nothing had been decided.

Other Likud leaders appealed to Begin to withhold his resignation for a few days to allow time to choose a successor. He promised an answer Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Israel radio said the opposition Labor Party, which dominated the government for the first 29 years of Israel's 35-year existence, was contacting potential defectors in the government.

The religious parties that hold the balance of power have pledged

publicly to remain with the government. But if Herut and the Likud cannot agree quickly on a leader, the allegiance of the minor parties might weaken under the pressure of inducements that Labor is sure to offer them.

After he resigns, Begin will continue as caretaker prime minister until a new government is formed. His spokesman, Uri Porat, said he expects him to withdraw from political life. But he added that Begin had promised to campaign for the Likud if neither it nor Labor can form a majority government, and elections must be held.

Begin made his surprise announcement of his intention to resign at the weekly Cabinet meeting Sunday, then delayed while his associates pleaded with him to change his mind.

"You have to understand that the members of the Herut movement see Menachem Begin not just as a man who was prime minister for six years but a man who for 40 years was a leader, a guide, a mentor, a man who knew how to rescue us in any situation," said a Likud member of Parliament, Michael Kleiner.

But Cabinet leaders said when they called on him Tuesday, they found him penning his resignation letter.

"We won't let you do it," exclaimed Economics Minister Yaaqov Meridor, a comrade from their guerrilla days fighting for Israeli independence.

"Then I'll do it without your permission," Begin replied as he finished the letter and sent it to be typed.

Parties in park officially forbidden; Mayor denies 'understood agreement'

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Manhattan Editor

Parties — now is the prime time. Students are back and get-togethers naturally seem appropriate.

The weekend before school starts usually brings a host of welcome-back parties and bashes as returning students locate acquaintances.

Although Manhattan City Park is appealing as a location for such congregations, the area is now definitely off-limits for such activities. Because of a city law, parties in the park were officially forbidden this year by Mayor Wanda Fateley.

Locating an appropriate gathering place has always been a problem. Returning students gathered for many years in the Fairchild Terrace Area, Barbara Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, said. Due to complaints from surrounding residents, the park became an attractive alternative.

"We (Greek Affairs) simply try to facilitate some type of gathering for all students, not just Greeks, to renew old friendships," Robel said.

"For the past two years, we've done it (had parties in Manhattan City Park). This would have been the third year," she said.

Although the city has never approved of parties in the park, students were allowed to gather in the area, under an "understood agreement," said Brett Lambert, sophomore in pre-law and director of public relations for Greek Affairs.

"We had an unwritten agreement that we (Greek Affairs) would monitor parties in the park," he said.

Lambert said students were asked to pour alcoholic beverages in paper cups, and no one was allowed to leave the party or drive with

alcoholic beverages.

In return for being allowed use of the area, students were responsible for cleaning up the morning after the festivities.

"Everybody was happy," Lambert said.

"It's always been the job of Greek Affairs to cooperate with city officials and the public," he said. After prohibition of gatherings in the park, Greek Affairs will no longer be responsible for students gathering in the park, Lambert said.

Because students were meeting in residential areas, a meeting between city, University, and Riley County Police Department officials was held two years ago.

According to Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department, the city didn't approve of the gathering, yet at the same time agreed not to turn students out of the park at the established curfew time.

"My reaction to the whole issue is that the City Commission adopts ordinances which are standards for the community to live by. I, as director of the police department, cannot waive these standards for such instances," Johnson said.

No permission was ever granted allowing consumption of alcoholic beverages in the area, Johnson said.

This year, as in previous years, Greek Affairs tried to establish permission for another get-together in the park.

After members of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Executive Council talked to various city officials and the Riley County Police Department, Robel was informed that the park was off-limits for such a gathering.

"We had talked to the usual group of people, and then I received a

phone call from Mayor Fateley. She said in no way would this be allowed," Robel said.

"We had no choice but to notify the Greek houses that they should probably be gathering elsewhere."

Robel said that since there were no contacts with non-Greeks, these people were informed through word of mouth.

Fateley said her first experience with the gatherings in the park began with her service on the City Commission three years ago.

"I got calls at midnight. People were relating to me that the police said the city had okayed parties in the park."

"I don't know how the informal agreement was made, but that's when they started congregating in the park. History has evolved that it was an unofficial agreement. I don't necessarily agree with it," Fateley said.

"It isn't fair and it isn't very adult (the agreement). I guess by the time you're in college, you should be more responsible," she added.

After the Interfraternity Council contacted the chief of police and city staff, Fateley was informed that students were once again requesting permission for use of the park for a gathering the weekend before school started.

"No one has ever officially done it (given permission). It's not down in black and white. You can't," Fateley said.

"I wrote Barb Robel a letter saying I'm going to put it down in black and white. The city does not condone breaking city ordinances."

"I frankly didn't know whether my taking action would be like waving a red flag in front of the bull. I'm interested to see what the actual result was," she said. "I did ask the

director of police to let me know what complaints they had and how much extra time was spent. I guess one of the results is if they (students) don't congregate in the park, they do at their own residences."

Although citizens living in and around areas inhabited by students may have been affected by the move of gatherings into residential areas, Fateley said residents should expect this to some extent.

"Everybody wants to move the problem from their backyard to somebody else's backyard," she added.

According to Robel, the move of parties back into residential areas did create some problems.

"I think the problems were that the students are going to get together somewhere, somehow. Students, Greeks as well as non-Greeks, got together at Greek houses. Consequently, there were several unhappy neighbors," Robel said.

Although parties at off-campus residences may have caused problems, police handled the situation well, Lambert said.

"In all honesty, the Riley County Police Department did an exceptional job. They avoided somewhat uncomfortable situations. They did not overreact. They, at all times, had the direct public interest at heart," Lambert said.

"We (Greek Affairs) knew the parties would take place no matter what we said or anyone else said. In a lot of instances, we felt the help we could offer was going unheeded."

"When you have parties until 2 or 3 a.m. no should have to put up with that. Greek Affairs in no way condones anyone infringing on the rights of citizens," he added.

Dance group to add glitter, spirit at games

By The Collegian Staff

There will be more purple at football games and women's basketball games this year. The added color will be provided by the Wildcat Dancers, an offshoot of the K-State Pridettes.

The dancers, a group of eight women, will "assist in promoting spirit," said Lisa Mays, graduate in guidance education and student Pridette sponsor.

The group will be performing dance routines on the alumni side of the football stadium and will serve as cheerleaders for women's basketball.

The women will wear purple uniforms with purple and white sequins, and each dancer will carry pompons of metallic silver and purple.

Mays said the act will provide a glittery, shiny effect to the games.

The routines performed at the football games will be similar to those done by cheerleaders for professional football teams, Mays said. The responsibilities of the dancers

and the K-State cheerleaders will be separate.

"They (the dancers) are not cheerleaders in the sense that they will not be doing any acrobatics or stunts. They will mainly be doing sideline routines and promoting spirit," Mays said.

The group will perform as regular cheerleaders at all women's basketball games, a job done in the past by eight chosen Pridettes. All must try out first for the Pridettes before trying out for the dancers.

Tryouts are held each spring, Mays said, to allow time during the

summer to practice and attend camp. This summer, each dancer attended a dance convention.

The eight Wildcat dancers are Dana Duden, senior in office administration; Lee Ann Griffith, junior in journalism and mass communications; Susan Hatcher, senior in finance; Gina Hayes, sophomore in business administration; Sierra Munson, junior in special education; Janie Ochoa, junior in fashion marketing; Julie Pierson, sophomore in business administration; and Cathy Spain, junior in finance.

Senate to meet Thursday

By The Collegian Staff

Scheduled for Student Senate's consideration Thursday is the approval of Dana Hawkins, junior in radio and television, as chairman of the State and Community Affairs Committee.

Senate will begin its meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight

Room.

Senate also will vote on revisions to the KSU Literature and Notice Regulations, which govern where recognized and non-recognized organizations can distribute materials on campus.

President Duane Acker is scheduled to speak to senators, but no topic has been announced.

Correction

An article in Tuesday's Collegian concerning a telephone survey of radio listenership in the Manhattan area was misleading, due to editing errors. The article quoted Brian O'Neill, assistant adviser to KSDB, as saying "the survey showed that what we're doing is working. There are three radio stations (KJCK-FM, KMKF, and WIBW-FM) with the same format as us."

The quote should have read, "there are three radio stations with the same format — and us."

In the same article, KSDB was reported to run 25 percent fewer commercials than other stations. The article should have stated that the station broadcasts 75 percent less breaks (which can be either commercials or "public service" announcements) than other stations in the listening area.

Because of a reporting error, the Collegian incorrectly reported Thursday that the K-State-KU Canoe Race will be Oct. 10-11. The correct dates are Sept. 10-11.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for the Conversational English program. No experience needed. Contact the Foreign Student Office.

INFORMATION AND SIGN-UP MEETING will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 1 for the Winfield Bluegrass Festival Mini-Trip. Sign-up will continue through 4 p.m. Sept. 8. Sign up in Union Activities Center.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS membership drive is this week. Come visit the table in the Union.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT is now accepting new members for the fall term. All majors are welcome.

DIEHLER GALLERY is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in West Stadium.

TODAY

MARKETING CLUB membership sign-up will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Aug. 30 to Sept. 1 in Calvin Hall, first floor. Resume catalog service is available for members.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alzarook M. Alsenoy at 10 a.m. in Room A of the Vet Med Library.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral dissertation of Phillip O. Barry at 1 p.m. in the A&O Conference Room.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Leasure 201.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

SIGMA DELTA PI Spanish Study Sessions at 7 p.m. in Denison 215. Everyone welcome.

ALL SENIOR AND GRADUATE PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet for basic information about the application process from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Union 205.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICAL ENGINEERS sign up for membership from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Cardwell Hall Lobby and in Durland Hall Auditorium.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

THURSDAY

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 1:30 p.m. in the SGS offices.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 135.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230. Executive committee meeting is at 7 p.m.

THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT PLANETARIUM offers a slide program from NASA about the Voyager missions to Saturn and Jupiter at 8 and 9 p.m. in Cardwell 407. It is hoped that visitors will be able to view Saturn and Jupiter through a 16-inch telescope, and the observatory will also be toured.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTER RUSH PARTY will be at 8 p.m. at the Pike house.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENTS SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7:30 p.m. at Last Chance.

MINORITY ENGINEERS STUDY CENTER

new hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 6 p.m. in Durland Hall 32.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB WATERMELON FEED at 7 p.m. in City Park Shelter.

K-STATE CREW meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

COLLEGIATE 4-H officers meeting at 6:30 p.m. and business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 327.

SIGMA DELTA PI SPANISH TABLE meet in Union Stairroom 2. Program topic is "What Would You Like to See Sigma Delta Pi Do This Year?" Anyone interested in practicing Spanish welcome.

AICHE meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

KSU WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB meet at 6:30 p.m. on west side of intramural soccer fields.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

29 YRS OF KSU TRADITION!

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functions

Our Grand Opening Sale is still in progress—

Special Low Prices On—

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- Sport duffles!
- Study lamps!
- Shelving!
- Storage units!
- Rugs!
- Glassware!
- Cookware!
- Dinnerware!

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10-8 daily 1-5 Sunday

Closed Classes as of Today.

00060	03400	06630	08620	09120	10360	12140	14360	16170	20340	22420	24800	26730	28340	31970	34020	35130	36970
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00120	04170	06890	08630	09130	10370	12150	14370	16180	20350	22430	24810	26740	28350	31980	34030	35140	36980
00120	04170	06890	08630	09130	10370	12150	14370	16180	20350	22430	24810	26740	28350	31980	34030	35140	36980
00180	04230	06950	08690	09190	10430	12210	14430	16240	20410	22490	24870	26800	28410	32040	34090	35200	37040
00180	04230	06950	08690	09190	10430	12210	14430	16240	20410	22490	24870	26800	28410	32040	34090	35200	37040
00240	04290	07010	08750	09250	10490	12270	14490	16300	20470	22550	24930	26860	28470	32100	34150	35260	37100
00240	04290	07010	08750	09250	10490	12270	14490	16300	20470	22550	24930	26860	28470	32100	34150	35260	37100
00300	04350	07070	08810	09310	10550	12330	14550	16360	20530	22610	25000	26930	28540	32170	34220	35330	37170
00300	04350	07070	08810	09310	10550	12330	14550	16360	20530	22610	25000	26930	28540	32170	34220	35330	37170
00360	04410	07130	08870	09370	10610	12390	14610	16420	20590	22670	25060	26990	28600	32230	34280	35390	37230
00360	04410	07130	08870	09370	10610	12390	14610	16420	20590	22670	25060	26990	28600	32230	34280	35390	37230
00420	04470	07190	08930	09430	10670	12450	14670	16480	20650	22730	25120	27050	28660	32290	34340	35450	37290
00420	04470	07190	08930	09430	10670	12450	14670	16480	20650	22730	25120	27050	28660	32290	34340	35450	37290
00480	04530	07250	08990	09490	10730	12510	14730	16540	20710	22790	25180	27110	28720	32350	34400	35510	37350
00480	04530	07250	08990	09490	10730	12510	14730	16540	20710	22790	25180	27110	28720	32350	34400	35510	37350
00540	04590	07310	09050	09550	10790	12570	14790	16600	20770	22850	25240	27170	28780	32410	34460	35570	37410
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00600	04650	07370	09110	09610	10850	12630	14850	16660	20830	22910	25300	27230	28840	32470	34520	35630	37470
00600	04650	07370	09110	09610	10850	12630	14850	16660	20830	22910	25300	27230	28840	32470	34520	35630	37470
00660	04710	07430	09170	09670	10910	12690	14910	16720	20890	22970	25360	27290	28900	32510	34560	35670	37510
00660	04710	07430	09170	09670	10910	12690	14910	16720	20890	22970	25360	27290	28900	32510	34560	35670	37510
00720	04770	07490	09230	09730	10970	12750	14970	16780	20950	23030	25420	27350	28960	32570	34610	35720	37550
00720	04770	07490	09230	09730	10970	12750	14970	16780	20950	23030	25420	27350	28960	32570	34610	35720	37550
00780	04830	07550	09290	09790	11030	12810	15030	16840	21010	23090	25480	27410	29020	32630	34660	35770	37590
00780	04830	07550	09290	09790	11030	12810	15030	16840	21010	23090	25480	27410	29020	32630	34660	35770	37590
00840	04890	07610	09350	09850	11090	12870	15090	16900	21070	23150	25560	27490	29100	32690	34710	35820	37630
00840	04890	07610	09350	09850	11090	12870	15090	16900	21070	23150	25560	27490	29100	32690	34710	35820	37630
00900	04950	07670	09410	09910	11150	12930	15150	16960	21130	23210	25620	27550	29160	32750	34760	35870	37650
00900	04950	07670	09410	09910	11150	12930	15150	16960	21130	23210	25620	27550	29160	32750	34760	35870	37650
00960	05010	07730	09470	09970	11210	12990	15210	17020	21190	23270	25680	27610	29220	32810	34810	35920	37670
00960	05010	07730	09470	09970	11210	12990	15210	17020	21190	23270	25680	27610	29220	32810	34810	35920	37670
01020	05070	07790	09530	10030	11270	13050	15270	17080	21250	23330	25740	27670	29280	32870	34860	35970	37690
01020	05070	07790	09530	10030	11270	13050	15270	17080	21250	23330	25740	27670	29280	32870	34860	35970	37690
01080	05130	07850	09590	10090	11330	13110	15330	17140	21310	23390	25800	27730	29340	32910	34910	36020	37710
01080	05130	07850	09590	10090	11330	13110	15330	17140	21310	23390	25800	27730	29340	32910	34910	36020	37710
01140	05190	07910	09650	10150	11390	13170	15390	17250	21370	23450	25860	27790	29400	32970	34960	36070	37730
01140	05190	07910	09650	10150	11390	13170	15390	17250	21370	23450	25860	27790	29400	32970	34960	36070	37730
01200	05250	07970	09710	10210	11450	13230	15450	17310	21430	23510	25920	27850	29460	33030	35030	36130	37750
01200	05250	07970	09710	10210	11450	13230	15450	17310	21430	23510	25920	27850	29460	33030	35030	36130	37750
01260	05310	08030	09770	10270	11490	13290	15510	17370	21490	23570	25980	27910	29520	33090	35090	36190	37770
01260	05310	08030	09770	10270	11490	13290	15510	17370	21490	23570	25980	27910	29520	33090	35090	36190	

Officials ponder merit pay feasibility

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Several top state government administrators debated the wisdom of merit pay for state employees before a legislative committee today, with Secretaries Robert C. Harder and Michael Barbara calling for its abolishment.

Harder, head of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, said merit pay tends to reward only a favored few while creating dissension among the rest of the employees.

Barbara, secretary of the Department of Corrections, said the high achievers are going to produce regardless of a merit system.

Both said advancement within the agency is adequate reward for employees.

Their stands brought strong disagreements from Charles "Jaime" Schwartz, secretary of Economic Development, and Stan Koplick, executive officer of the state Board of Regents.

"Any money we have available should be distributed across the board to all employees," said Harder, who has headed up SRS and its predecessor agency for nearly 15 years. "Merit pay ought to be a thing of the past."

Harder said any extra money should be given to employees as a bonus in a single year, but not built into their base salaries.

"I think the evaluation system...ought to become the standard by which they advance," he told the interim Committee on Efficiency in State Government.

"The evaluation system establishes their place in the ranks. Their chances of advancing are directly related to their position in the evaluation system. The minute you use merit pay on top of that you distort the evaluation system."

"When you give merit pay to 5 percent of your people, then 95 percent of them are going to be unhappy."

"It seems to me it would be a lot better to give attention to the cost-of-

living problems. That way, people will stay with the system because they don't think it's subject to the whims of management. Promotion is their reward."

Barbara, who has headed the state's penal system just 7½ months, said he agreed with Harder.

"If you're truly effective with your evaluation system, you're talking about the top five percent of your employees," he said.

"They're the drivers; they're the achievers. They're going to advance anyway. I agree if there is money available it should be spread across the board to all employees."

However, Schwartz told the committee, which completed two days of roundtable discussions with heads of state agencies: "Not having merit pay is terrible. I would find the money right now (to fund it)."

"To me what you wind up with, if you don't reward your best employees, is they leave. We don't keep people. They come, they work and they leave (because) we have

such close contact with the private sector."

Schwartz said he believes that if the Legislature provided money for five percent pay increases, all state employees should get four percent cost-of-living hikes and the other one percent should be reserved for merit increases.

He said in a small agency such as he runs, there are five key employees he needs badly to retain and without the incentive of merit pay it's very difficult.

Koplick told the committee Kansas has been able to maintain its quality university faculty over the years because of its merit pay system.

From merit pay money provided by the 1983 Legislature, Koplick noted, university faculty members in Kansas will be receiving pay increases of up to 23 percent on Jan. 1. He said such increases are critical to retaining quality faculty at the regents' institutions.

Night liftoff delights, awes shuttle riders

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Challenger astronauts, awed and delighted as any Earth-tied spectator by their night ride into the sky, faced the major money-making task of their mission Wednesday, launching a satellite that will beam telephone calls and television across a million square miles of India.

The launching, like everything else on this eighth shuttle mission, was to take place while most of America was asleep. For the astronauts, who see a sunrise or a sunset every 45 minutes, it was one of the first items on Day 2 of their six-day flight.

"Just generally, a great time is being had by all," commander Richard Truly said Tuesday as the astronauts were preparing for bed. At mission control, in Houston, it was only midday.

By then, mission specialists Dale Gardner and Guion Bluford were well along in a living-cell separation experiment that holds the promise of new treatment for diabetes. Bluford is the first black American in space, a fact that President Reagan said, "we acknowledge proudly."

Challenger was 17 minutes late getting off the ground early Tuesday because the launch area had been buffeted by thunder, lightning and rain. The storm cleared out in the nick of time; officials already were prepared to postpone the liftoff by at least a day.

The shuttle brought a temporary dawn to the Kennedy

Space Center four hours early as its twin rockets burned with light that rivaled the sun. The sound of 6.5 million pounds of thrust made the ground quake.

The spectacle was awesome not only on the ground.

Truly described the ride to orbit as "driving through a fog bank." Pilot Dan Brandenstein said the light from the rocket boosters made them feel as if they were inside a bonfire. And Gardner thought "it looked like we were totally enveloped in a ball of flame."

Gardner said that from what Truly said and what he's heard from other shuttle astronauts, this first night launch of a shuttle was "a whole different ball game, but it was fun."

Because of the bad weather, the ascent was not seen from as far away as predicted, although the flame was visible as a small red-orange glow in Miami, 200 miles south. Even at the launch pad the flame was in view for less than three minutes.

The fifth crewman aboard Challenger is Dr. William Thornton, whose job it is to continue research into the space sickness that has afflicted nearly one of every two shuttle astronauts. The 54-year-old physician, the oldest American ever to go into space, set right to work, conducting tests on himself and fellow crewmen.

Because of the celestial geometry involved, the satellite called Insat had to be deployed precisely at 3:49 a.m. EDT. That made a night launch necessary.

Auto program aids in settling disputes

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A free third-party arbitration program to assist Kansans with complaints about automobile dealers and some car manufacturers was announced Tuesday by an industry group.

The program, sponsored by the Kansas Motor Car Dealers Association, is called the Kansas Automotive Consumer Action Program, or AUTOCAP. Thirty-one other state car dealer groups offer similar arbitration services, including Iowa and Colorado.

"The AUTOCAP program was begun by the industry in an effort to solve some of our own problems and

give the consumer a free, easy-to-use public service program whereby they can seek assistance in solving a disagreement they may have with a franchised new car and truck dealer without going through legal channels," said Jim Clark of Lawrence, Kansas director of the National Automobile Dealers Association board of directors.

Clark, who operates a car dealership in Lawrence, announced the start of the program at a statehouse news conference along with Attorney General Robert Stephan, who praised the program as another means of consumer protection.

"It is refreshing to see businessmen in the private sector

who are willing to assist consumers in resolving complaints," said Stephan. "If AUTOCAP works, and I believe it will, I hope it will serve as a model for other industries in assisting consumers without our intervention."

The program will be based in Topeka, and an office staff will field complaints by letter or telephone. First, an attempt will be made by the staff to mediate any dispute between a consumer and dealer.

If that fails, a panel of eight people — four each representing consumers and auto dealers — will review the case and make a decision.

"All material will be held in strictest confidence, and no names

will be used during the panel discussion," said Clark. "Panelists will not know the names of the persons involved so that no preconceived prejudices will enter into the decision."

The decision is not legally binding on either party, which allows consumers to take the matter to a court or to the attorney general's office if they so desire. However, auto dealers participating in the program will voluntarily honor the arbitration panel's finding, according to Clark.

He said members of the Kansas Motor Car Dealers Association would be participating, about 400 dealerships or 90-95 percent of all Kansas car dealers.

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COURSE	TITLE	CR	HR	SECT	TYPE	REF No.	DAYS	HOURS
MSCI 100	Mountaineering	01	A	REC	17050	M	0230	
		01	B	REC	17060	M	0330	
		01	C	REC	17070	T	0330	
		01	D	REC	17080	W	0830	
MSCI 102	Basic Riflery	01	A	REC	17090	M	0830	
		01	B	REC	17100	M	0930	
		01	C	REC	17110	T	0830	
		01	D	REC	17120	T	0930	
		01	E	REC	17130	W	0830	
		01	F	REC	17140	W	0930	
		01	G	REC	17150	W	0230	
		01	H	REC	17160	U	0830	
		01	I	REC	17170	APPT		
MSCI 103	Orienteering	01	A	REC	17180	T	0830	
		01	B	REC	17190	T	0130	
		01	C	REC	17200	W	0830	
MSCI 200	Leadership & Leaders	01	A	REC	17210	M	0930	
		01	B	REC	17220	T	0130	
MSCI 201	Leadership Guidance	01	A	REC	17230	U	0830	
		01	B	REC	17240	U	0130	
MSCI 202	Map Reading	01	A	REC	17250	M	0930	
		01	B	REC	17260	W	0930	
MSCI 203	Care of Combat Casualty	01	A	REC	17270	M	0830	
		01	B	REC	17280	T	0830	
		01	C	REC	17290	T	0930	

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Bring the Marines home

It is time to get the Marines out of Lebanon.

After the death of two Marines in Beirut Monday, the U.S. peacekeeping contingent engaged in heavy fighting with Moslem militiamen again Tuesday. It appears that the U.S. forces, as well as the French and British forces, have lost the influence and respect they once had in Lebanon.

The United Nations countries that are involved in Lebanon now have a choice to make. It is clear that the mere presence of the U.S., British and French forces in Beirut is not enough to bring peace.

In the past, fighting sometimes still continued when the Marines were "keeping the peace" in the Middle East, but no U.S. forces were directly involved in the fighting. Now, however, the Americans have become involved, both killing and being killed.

The time has come for President Reagan to make a decision. The United States either has to commit itself to the war in Lebanon by sending more troops, or ship the Marines out of Beirut.

Because the situation in Lebanon is so volatile and because the United States has nothing to gain by getting further involved

in the conflict, Reagan should pull the Marines out of Lebanon.

The Christian and Moslem militias have such a canyon between their respective viewpoints that there is little chance of peace until one of the groups is defeated by the other. It may be discouraging to realize, but only a bloodbath is likely to end the violence in the area. A civil war like the one in Lebanon cannot be stopped by an outside force with any hope of establishing a lasting peace.

The United States would not be what it is now had any other nation (in a misguided attempt to bring about peace to the entire world) stepped between the North and the South, telling them to learn to live together in peace, despite the huge differences between the two sides.

The United States can act as a mediator between battling countries; we can send advisers to other countries; we can even sell weapons to other countries. But when it comes to sending troops to a nation and getting involved in a civil war there, history should have taught us by now that we have overstepped our bounds and need to back out.

Football, not dancers

It looks as though the college football teams are trying to pattern themselves after the professional teams. If there isn't enough excitement on the football field, draw the fans' attention off the game and onto the sidelines.

This will be the first year for the Wildcat Dancers. The group of eight women is to perform on the alumni side of the football stadium, as well as during the women's basketball games. The dancers are supposed to "provide a glimmering, shiny effect to the game." They will not be cheerleaders; their job is to "assist in promoting spirit."

We wonder why people are so intent upon putting little shows into football games? Most people who go to the games are there to watch the Wildcats play football or hang around with their friends. Some get drunk while they're doing it, but the main intention is to watch the game. If the fans want sequined dancers with

metallic pompons, they can watch Solid Gold or Monday Night Football on TV.

A difference between college and professional sports events has been the amount of glitter. The pros saw fit to add sparkle to their shows so people would not be bored while both teams play out their conservative game plans. But both professional and college football once depended on pure football action to excite the fans.

K-State's cheerleading squad is the second best (if not the best) in the country. Leave it to the cheerleaders to get the crowds psyched up about the Wildcats. If the team is playing poorly and being beaten badly, not even a group of dancers is going to get the fans excited about the game.

Keep football on the field and show business on the stage. Get rid of the sequins and glitter and give us good football action.

Annexing Fort Riley

Is everything up-to-date in Junction City?

A good question to ask. Junction City reannexed Fort Riley July 29, and has asked the Kansas Supreme Court to allow this annexation to become legal.

I thought the issue had been settled July 15, when the state's high court ruled that Junction City could not annex the Army base. It upheld a 1982 law which retroactively prohibited any city from annexing any territory or military installation under the control of the Secretary of the Army.

It all stems back to April 1982. Junction City wanted to annex Fort Riley because of "historical links" between the fort and the city. The fort, which is located in Riley and Geary counties, has a population of approximately 20,000. Most of the 101,000-acre military base is located in Riley County.

On April 6, 1982, Junction City commissioners approved the first reading of the annexation ordinance. At 12:15 a.m. April 7, the commission met and approved the second reading of the ordinance. A cry of "Foul play!" arose all across Riley County — and for good reason.

One reason was because Junction City's ordinance was flawed. In addition to annexing the fort, Junction City annexed land which was owned by Manhattan and Riley County. Junction City's commissioners claimed this was a "small oversight" and could be easily corrected.

Another reason for concern was the possible loss of revenues to Junction City. Riley County has a sales tax. Since most of Fort Riley is in



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

Riley County, this would mean some of the revenues collected from the tax would go to Junction City. The base, many Riley County residents feared, would not get any benefits in return.

In addition to county revenues, Junction City also could have gained an additional \$1.25 million in federal revenue sharing money by annexing the fort.

However, the most important reason for concern was Junction City's violation of the state's open meetings law.

The open meetings law benefits everyone in Kansas. It provides for a time lapse between the first and second readings of an ordinance. This allows the public time to study the proposed action, comment on the proposed ordinance, point out errors in the proposal, and allows commissioners time to consider their action.

The open meetings law applies to city commissions, school boards and all other agencies, boards and committees covered by the law. It means governmental bodies must be

responsible to the public, because it is the public's money which is spent by these bodies. The law keeps the seat of power where it belongs — with an informed public.

After Junction City's action, the Kansas Legislature passed a law which prohibited the annexation. Manhattan and Riley County filed a motion to stop the annexation.

Shawnee County District Judge Terry Bullock heard the case in October 1982. On Oct. 28, Bullock ruled Junction City's annexation was "null and void and of no further force or effect whatsoever." He declared the Legislature's ruling constitutional. Bullock also held that the April 7 meeting did not comply with the open meetings law.

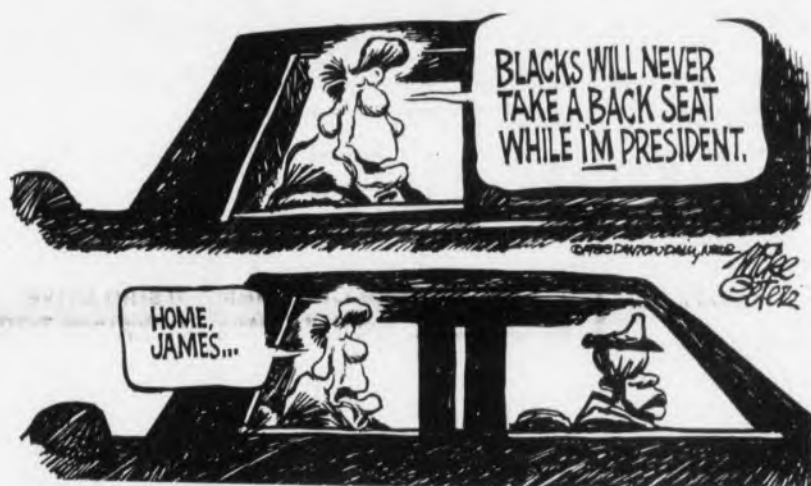
Junction City appealed Bullock's ruling to the Kansas Supreme Court. On July 15, it upheld Bullock's ruling and voided the annexation.

I thought this would be the end of the issue. But Junction City still hadn't accepted its fate.

On July 29, Junction City's commissioners approved the second reading of an ordinance which annexed only Fort Riley and repealed the faulty ordinance. A motion has been filed with the state's high court to rehear the case. Manhattan and Riley County have also filed a motion with the court, asking it to respond to Junction City's motion.

The court should act on this case as quickly as possible. It should set down the rule once and for all to Junction City — Fort Riley cannot be annexed. Junction City also should be assessed all legal costs incurred by its actions.

Maybe then everything will be up-to-date in Junction City.



Letters

KSDB needs bluegrass

Editor,
Your article "Students Select WBW" (Collegian, Aug. 30) referred to a listener preference poll conducted last spring. I think it would be useful to take a poll of musical preferences as well. I have noticed a growing interest in the Manhattan/K-State community for

programming centered around folk and bluegrass music. In the next few weeks, John Biggs (Sept. 1) and DeDanann (Sept. 19) will be performing to appreciative audiences at K-State, and many students and Manhattan residents will be making their annual trek to Winfield for the Walnut Valley Festival. KANU-FM

(Lawrence) has the "Flint Hills Special" program on Sunday nights. I think a similar program on KSDB would be very popular.

Marty Gurtz
Research Associate
Biology Department

Article supports 'rape myth'

Editor,
The article pointing out the rising number of rapes occurring in Manhattan, in one sentence subtly encourages adherence to a rape myth. The article quoted Davis as advising the use of window coverings so as not to provoke an attack. The use of the word "provoke" im-

plies that the window, in not being covered and, therefore, the person who did not cover it, are involved in a cause-effect situation. A rapist may utilize an uncovered window in order to facilitate his criminal attempts, but he is not provoked — he is utilizing information for a crime of aggression that he planned. Rape

survivors have enough social pressures to deal with — it does not need to be implied that they are responsible for the rapist's behavior.

Pat Tetreault
Graduate student in psychology

Bright lights of Main Street

The lights of the main street in any town are always bright to the eyes of a young person. I don't know of any young person who does not smell magic and romance and the excitement of activity upon walking down Main Street (or High Street or Grand Boulevard, or whatever it's called) — particularly at night.

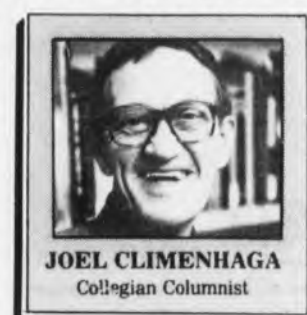
At times I'm inclined to think this was more true when I was young than now. Other times, I think perhaps I am only growing older and the excitement of my youth is just a remembered thing. I do know that when I look at young people walking down the main street of a town today I still see a glow and an awe in their eyes.

There have been many times in my life that I have gone back to the main street of a town in which I had lived to see if the lights were still bright, to find out if I could still smell the magic.

Last year, my wife and I were in California on an extended visit. While there, I went back to Upland, where I had lived for 12 years as a child and young man. When my father took his family to Upland to live (that was in 1933; I was 11 years old), it had a population of just over 6,000. Its population now is 48,000. I had been told the old central business district had been completely redeveloped. I was amazed at how much of the original flavor remained.

When it comes to downtown redevelopment schemes, there are, of course, several sides. But I can't think of any place I've known where downtown redevelopment caused long-term suffering. Any suffering which did happen would have occurred anyhow.

The original central business district of Upland which I had known as a boy comprised about four or five blocks, all of which remain. A dividing stretch of grass and trees had been put down the center of Second Avenue, the old main street, so traffic had to crawl through very slowly. Even so, that old business district was intact. The buildings had been repaired — with the exception of a five-and-dime and a hotel gutted by fire, victimized by an act of God, as it were. The spaces where those buildings had been were cleaned out, neatly, with no spoilage of the view. Some of the buildings were



JOEL CLIMENHAGA
Collegian Columnist

changed from their original use, of course. The old post office is now a laundromat. A church on one corner has changed its denomination. What had been the weekly newspaper office is now a dry-cleaning establishment. Although the building still stands, used now for offices, Tony Caso's Grocery — where I had gone with my coaster wagon on many a Monday morning before the sun came up, there to fish through the discarded vegetables in the back alley to find feed for our chickens — no longer exists, remaining only in my memory.

But the restaurants are still there. The drugstore and the bank buildings — now much improved in looks — still face each other across the corners of the main intersection. The pool halls, the bar at the end of the street, the jewelry store, the barbershop, are all there. The movie theater and the soda fountain next to it are still in business. In the next block to the theater there is a funeral home which has been in operation for more than 50 years — across from it the Kansas Apartments, in which I had lived when I was a young man (never dreaming then I would live in the state of the same name).

Up Second Avenue a few blocks, what had been the Carnegie Library is now part of the complex of city offices. Close by, several residential blocks are gone, replaced by a big new post office and an even newer library. However, I was astonished to see still standing an ancient eucalyptus tree which had been on the edge of that old residential area. I had played Tarzan swinging through the jungle in that tree when I was 12 years old! Several other trees, though, which had also been

near that old eucalyptus tree, are there no more.

The most significant thing to me was the fact that the historical authenticity of that old central business district had been preserved. Moreover, three blocks away from the old business district, the lemon packinghouse where I had worked for 48 months as a young man still hums. Across the street from it the orange packinghouse also continues to go full tilt. (In Ontario, and Cucamonga, and Alta Loma — all just a few miles from Upland — the old citrus packinghouses are now closed down.) Not only had I worked in that lemon packinghouse, but when I was even younger, still in junior high school, I had walked the streets daily selling magazines — The Saturday Evening Post, The Ladies' Home Journal, and The Country Gentleman. And everything is still there. True, certain houses are now gone. But the streets and the people are still there.

As I walked through that business district last year, it wouldn't have surprised me at all had I seen Doc Goodwin or Old Pete Ganard or Steve, whose last name I never knew, men with whom I had worked in the lemon packinghouse, coming down the street toward me. Although they are all dead now, they're still very much alive in my memory.

Meanwhile, with the growth in population, there have been at least four shopping areas developed in Upland farther out from the old main street. All of them, too, are thriving. In short, the newer suburban shopping centers and the old central business district have helped each other!

Some people have felt displaced in Upland by the changes through the years. Nevertheless, what is most apparent is that today Upland is a better place than it would have been without downtown redevelopment.

And I'm convinced that is the case in any place that has tried to keep its main downtown area thriving. Whatever the method, whatever the cost, however that cost is met, downtown redevelopment has never hurt — not in the long haul!

Certainly that has been the case with Upland, Calif.

In Upland, the bright lights of my youth are still shining.



Library hires guards as security measure

By KIMBERLY MAY
Collegian Reporter

Two student security guards were hired at Farrell Library this fall due to a change in the maintenance staff's working hours and uneasiness among other staff members about closing procedures.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said that last spring and early summer, the maintenance staff's hours changed so they now work during the day. They formerly worked an evening shift until 2 a.m. and were available to serve as library security and close the building. The change in hours transferred the responsibilities to other library staff members.

Hobrock said staff members felt insecure about closing the library when checking the floors and turning out lights. The staff expressed their concern to the Kansas Association of Public Employees, who investigated the situation.

"We'd been discussing the possibilities of hiring a regular security guard and included it in the 1985 budget request," Hobrock said. He said that because of the cutbacks in the state university budgets requested by Gov. John Carlin, the library was unable to hire a regular employee.

He said the library contacted the K-State Police Department, which said there were many students interested in such positions.

The library took applications and

hired two students who had previously worked at the library as the new security guards. Campus police volunteered to train and equip them.

The student guards, Greg Bussing, sophomore in chemical engineering, and Chris Steinlage, sophomore in agriculture mechanization, were trained for four hours by campus police. During training, they learned how and who to call if an incident occurs, how to use a radio and walkie-talkies, and the procedures in closing the library.

The students were given \$300 worth of equipment by the police, including walkie-talkies, flashlights and uniforms.

"The student guards are on duty from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. nightly. Their job is to create more security within the building and serve as backup to the staff in closing the library," Hobrock said. While many libraries at other Big Eight Conference universities are experiencing serious problems, such as personal attacks on individuals within the building, K-State has not experienced any incidents of a serious nature," Hobrock said.

"The hiring of student security guards for the library can be considered a precautionary measure to prevent incidents before they occur," Hobrock said. "Part of our responsibility is to make the library secure to both employees and patrons, before an incident happens," he said.

Menninger's fails as law agency site

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State architectural officials Tuesday recommended against the purchase of the east campus of the Menninger Foundation as a possible site for a law enforcement complex in Topeka, saying any such proposals would be too expensive.

John Hipp, director of architectural services, delivered the conclusion in a report to the Joint Committee on Building Construction, which reviews and makes recommendations on capital improvement projects for the Legislature.

Officials of the Menninger Foundation had offered to sell the 40-acre east campus to the state for \$5 million, and the Division of Architectural Services studied the proposal as a possible site for consolidating state law enforcement agencies — the Kansas Highway Patrol headquarters in Topeka, the Highway Patrol Training Center in Salina, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in Topeka, the state Law Enforcement Training Center in Hutchinson.

"The conclusion reached from the study is that the acquisition and renovation of the existing Menninger buildings with required new additions is not cost effective," Hipp said in his report to the committee.

In explaining that conclusion, Hipp said the average age of the existing buildings is 38 years, which means they would require extensive remodeling, and the building designs are not compatible with the proposed conversion to house the law enforcement agencies.

Both the Highway Patrol and the KBI had indicated to the committee in the past that the Menninger Foundation campus would accommodate their needs.

Hipp outlined several options considered in the feasibility study, each with different combinations of new and renovated buildings for the law agencies. The total price tags ranged from \$13.4 million to \$19.6 million, which included the \$5 million land purchase.

In comparison, Hipp said construction of new building on the grounds of the Topeka State

Hospital to house the Highway Patrol, its academy and KBI would cost \$11.4 million or \$17.8 million for a shared complex for all the agencies including the Hutchinson training center.

"When the purchase cost is added to the construction cost, no alternatives are less in cost than new construction on state owned property," Hipp's report said of the Menninger campus in northwest Topeka.

In addition, Hipp said it was not cost effective to renovate the existing buildings of the training center in Hutchinson and the Highway Patrol Academy. The costs would be \$6.4 million for the training center and \$3.6 million for the patrol's academy.

The committee took no formal action on the Menninger feasibility report, but its chairman, Sen. August Bogina, R-Lenexa, said the report likely will end further legislative discussion of the Menninger proposal.

"His recommendation will probably kill any consideration of the east campus," Bogina said of Hipp's report.

On other matters, Hipp told the panel that the Department of Administration has selected the Topeka State Hospital grounds for the site of a new state printing plant, which is estimated to cost nearly \$4 million.

The 1984 Legislature will be asked to appropriate money so construction can begin next summer. Hipp said it is estimated that the new plant will be finished either in the summer or fall of 1985. The existing plant, just south of the statehouse, will be demolished.

In addition, Hipp said a parking lot just south of the State Office Building has been picked as the site for a new steam heating plant for the Capitol complex. The 1983 Legislature provided funding for the project over the next two years.

"We anticipate letting this project in early 1984 with it being completed in the fall of 1984," Hipp said in a memorandum to the panel. "We believe that this new plant could save as much as \$1 million each year in Capitol complex utility costs."

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Democratic chairman announces resignation

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Democratic State Chairman Robert Tilton announced Tuesday he is resigning next month from the leadership post he has held since 1981, saying "it is time to put in a new team with new ideas."

Tilton, a Topeka lawyer, announced his resignation in a prepared statement and indicated that Larry Gates, an Overland Park lawyer and current Democratic state treasurer, was the prime candidate to replace him.

"We have fine young leaders in our party that need to move ahead," Tilton said in his statement. "Governor Carlin has indicated he would like to have Larry Gates of Johnson County succeed him. I support the governor in this desire and will work for Mr. Gates in his effort to become state chairman."

Tilton has led the state Democratic Party since his election to the post in February 1981. He replaced Larry Bengtson of Junction City, who did not seek re-election.

In addition, Jim Ploger, executive secretary of the state Democratic Party, said he would leave his post. Both of the resignations will be effective on Sept. 17, the date of the next Democratic state committee meeting.

Ploger, of Kinsley, has held his post since Feb. 1, 1979. He said he plans to remain active in politics, but has not found another job. Traditionally, the party chairman selects the executive secretary who is the main day-to-day administrator.

Tilton, in the prepared statement, said, "For the past seven years, I have served as either Shawnee County chairman or state chairman for the Democratic Party. This has caused me to postpone personal goals that I can now be able to work toward."

Tilton led the party during the 1982 elections, in which Democrats seeking statewide offices were very successful. The highlight, of course, was the re-election of Gov. John Carlin to a second four-year term. In addition, Democrats picked up a second congressional seat with the election of Rep. Jim Slattery of Topeka.

Carlin, in a prepared statement, praised both Tilton and Ploger for their work.

"The years of Bob's service were years of great challenge to the Democratic Party in Kansas, and it is to Bob's everlasting credit that we have achieved so much and have before us such significant potential for future achievement," Carlin said.



Siesta time

Mary Ann Forgy, sophomore in general, found a shady spot on the steps of the Union — the right conditions for collecting her thoughts.

Staff/Andy Nelson



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Suicide may be 'easy way out' for freshmen

By KELLY ROBINSON
Staff Writer

All our times have come.
Here, but now they're gone.
Seasons don't fear the Reaper.
Nor do the wind, the sun, or the rain.

We can be like they are.
Don't fear the Reaper.

Copyright 1976, Columbia Records

The lyrics may ring a bell. They are from the 1976 release "Don't Fear the Reaper," as recorded by the musical group Blue Oyster Cult.

The words to this song tell the story of suicide. The Reaper represents death — a seducer enticing a young woman into taking her own life.

Suicide is not an unfamiliar subject among college students. A recent study of several unnamed liberal arts colleges determined that contemplating suicide is not an uncommon practice — especially among freshmen.

Last week, a College Press Service news release said it was estimated that one of four freshmen considers suicide.

Anthony Jurich has been dealing professionally with the problem of suicide for 11 years.

"I am actually a man with three hats," he said. "I am a professor of family and child development, I'm a faculty adviser for the FONE Crisis Center, and I work with marriage and family counseling at the Family Center. Through these positions, I come in contact with a lot of suicide cases."

Jurich specified "a lot" as meaning 93 suicide calls within the last year — about 65 percent of which were from students.

"Chances are, if someone calls at four o'clock in the morning and somebody's hanging from a ledge somewhere, I'm there," he said.

Through his experience with college students, Jurich said he has some speculations why the number of freshmen considering suicide is so high.

The first is the transition from a home/community situation to a university atmosphere. Jurich said for the "city kid" this move is difficult, but for the "rural kid" it can be especially traumatic.

"These students are from places like Agra or Goodland where they know everybody," he said. "When you come to K-State, you are a number. This is very disconcerting for a freshman."

Second, Jurich pointed out that many freshmen mislabel daily events as "crises" while their upperclass counterparts are able to take the same situations in stride.

An upperclass student who has plumbing problems in his or her apartment may simply call the landlord, but the freshman who clogs the sink in a residence hall may find the situation catastrophic.

"He'll (the freshman) think, 'Oh my God, it's all my fault. They're going to make me pay for the sink and fix the whole dorm,'" Jurich said.

Third, he said freshmen are not aware of resources available on campus or the basic procedures of the University.

"A lot of this University is misleading," he explained. "A

freshman goes into the Union and has no idea where to go and there's all this confusion, all these people buzzing around looking like they know what they're doing."

What is misleading, Jurich said, is the competent appearance of the University when the freshman feels very incompetent.

"It is hard to stop the momentum, once it has started," Jurich said. "If a freshman does happen to reach out and ask for help, only to be ridiculed by an upperclassman, he begins feeling very lonely, and thinks 'I can't do it myself' and 'There's something wrong with me.'"

It is these feelings of loneliness and foolishness that leave an open invitation to self-doubt, self-hatred, depression and ultimately suicide, he said.

"The definition of depression is anger turned inward," Jurich explained. "It drains the person of energy tremendously, leaving less energy to reach out for help." This leads to an air of desperation that scares people away, compounding loneliness and isolation, he said.

"We had a girl commit suicide because her boyfriend didn't want to go out with her on weekends," he said. This boyfriend didn't even know he was her boyfriend, Jurich said. They had gone out twice.

"But she was so desperate that she thought he was her boyfriend," he said.

At such a point of loneliness and helplessness, death begins to look friendly, Jurich said.

The peak times of the year for suicide attempts are the first month of school, the week during and after midterm exams, during and after

finals, and around any holiday, he said.

Jurich also pointed out that the number of seniors considering suicide probably rises before final exams because they are under the stress of leaving college friends and finding a job.

Financial worries also push students to suicide, Jurich said. He responded to 72 suicide calls in 1982, 52 in 1981 and 26 in 1980.

"You can see the year it went up so high is the year Reagan took office," Jurich said. "Between his cutbacks in aid and our tuition increases, the student really suffers."

It is not that upperclassmen don't experience stress, Jurich said, but the fact that everything is new for freshmen makes them a more vulnerable prey to the seductive, enticing "easy way out."

Rik Seefeldt, who is working toward his doctorate in counseling and psychology, said other stress factors include being surrounded by strangers and forced to make new friends, lack of nearby family support, increased use of alcohol and drugs, and the "what are you going to do with your life now?" pressures.

Seefeldt said the best thing college campuses can do to prevent suicide is to be wary of myths and warning signals.

One of the most misunderstood myths about suicide, Seefeldt said, is that people who talk about attempting to take their own life are merely starving for attention.

"Almost everybody who attempts suicide will mention it to somebody either overtly or covertly," he said. "They may even laugh afterward,

but they should still be taken seriously."

Another myth is that one should never ask a person if he is considering suicide, Seefeldt said.

"Thinking about suicide is a common thing," he explained. "If a person mentions it, go ahead and ask them 'Are you thinking about killing yourself?' If the answer is yes, offer support and suggest they see somebody professionally."

Seefeldt listed some warning signals:

1. Change in behavior — depression, difficulty in concentrating, careless attitude toward class attendance and studying.

2. Change in social behavior — frequently, a socially active person suddenly stays home, becoming a loner.

3. Unusually long periods of sadness.

4. Lack of energy, loss of interest in social activities, loneliness, alcohol and drug abuse.

Seefeldt said approximately three times as many females as males attempt suicide, but about three times as many males as females are successful.

"This could have a lot to do with the different methods that males and females tend to use," he said. "Women tend to use less violent means such as pills. Men tend to use more violent ways, such as shooting themselves in the head."

Services available on campus that deal with suicide include the Family Center located in the Ellen Richards Lodge; the Student Development

Center in Holton Hall; the Mental Health Clinic in Lafene Student Health Center; and for crisis situations, the FONE crisis hotline, 532-6565.

In addition to these services, Jurich said he believes that upperclassmen should be more willing to assist freshmen in getting oriented with the University.

"I have great faith in the students of K-State," he said. "I believe that 90 percent of them are wonderful. But it is the other 10 percent who dump on freshmen that really hurt."

"Remember what it's like to be a freshman," he said.

Another reminder from Jurich: when one commits suicide, he dies alone.

"If you think everybody's going to say, 'Wow, things must have really been tough for him or her,' you are wrong," Jurich said. "They are going to say, 'Boy, what a waste, he or she was so talented. Boy, was that dumb.'"

Came home last night of sadness
And it was clear that she couldn't go on

The door was open and the wind appeared

The candles blew and then disappeared

The curtains flew and then he appeared

Saying don't be afraid
And she had no fear
Then they started to fly
She became like they are
Don't fear the Reaper.

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Briefly

By the Associated Press

Kennedy, son will not be charged

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Neither Sen. Edward Kennedy nor his 16-year-old son Patrick will be charged with a crime for removing a walrus tusk from a state wildlife refuge, a district attorney says.

"The district attorney's office has concluded that no criminal violation took place," said District Attorney Vic Krumm.

He said that while removing the 24-inch tusk from a beach on Round Island on Aug. 15 violated terms of a permit that allowed Kennedy's party to visit the strictly controlled refuge, the Massachusetts Democrat had returned the ivory to Alaska.

A state Fish and Wildlife Protection Division spokesman said at the time of the incident that removal of animal parts from the sanctuary is a misdemeanor with a possible maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

While the permits do warn that a violation is a misdemeanor, there are no criminal statutes or regulations to back up the warning, Krumm said.

Round Island is part of the Walrus Islands State Game Sanctuary located about 70 miles off Dillingham.

Open truck carries Aquino's body

MANILA, Philippines — A flatbed truck was draped in black Wednesday to carry the body of Benigno Aquino on a 19-mile funeral procession through Manila to its burial place.

Neither police nor members of the Aquino family would predict how many people might crowd Manila's streets to honor the slain opposition leader but several schools were given a holiday, and some newspaper printed maps of the route.

Meanwhile, President Ferdinand E. Marcos' government announced it had identified Aquino's slayer as a "notorious killer, a gun for hire," named Rolando Galman y Dawans, 33.

A military report said Galman had a long record of robbery, kidnapping and murder and had been employed by crime syndicates and "subversive elements." But it did not suggest who might have hired him to gun down Aquino, Marcos' chief political opponent, as he landed at Manila international airport on Aug. 21 after three years of self-exile in the United States.

Virus corrects genetic defect

NEW YORK — A genetic defect responsible for a severe human brain disorder has been corrected in the laboratory by infecting defective human cells with a virus that inserts a new gene into them, thereby restoring normal function, researchers said Tuesday.

It is the first time viruses have been used in human cells to correct a genetic defect responsible for a human disease, the researchers said.

The researchers estimated that it will be four or five years before the technique moves out of the laboratory and into trials with patients.

The disease, known as Lesch-Nyhan syndrome, is a brain disorder that results in mental retardation and strange behavior patterns, including a tendency toward self-mutilation and compulsive aggressive behavior, according to Richard Leavitt, a spokesman for the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. It strikes males almost exclusively, occurring once in every 50,000 male births.

Car in lake contains two bodies

DULUTH, Minn. — A car that was dragged out of Lake Superior on a ship's anchor contained two bodies and was registered to a man whose wife vanished five years ago with a longshoreman, police said Tuesday.

The bodies appeared to be those of a man and a woman, police said, but their identities and cause of death had not been determined.

"After we determine the answers to those questions, we may or may not have a crime," said Fred Sowl, a Duluth police detective.

The crushed auto was discovered by chance about noon Monday when the crew of an ore ship hauled in an anchor. The car, which had been in about 30 feet of water, was impaled on the anchor.

Police wouldn't speculate on how the car got to the bottom of the harbor. The 1978 Oldsmobile Toronado was taken to a dock, where it was being examined.

"The car was fairly badly crushed," Sowl said. "The boat anchor I'm sure did a lot of the damage."

Skeptics doubt monster's existence

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland — Monster hunters are out in force on Loch Ness again. So are skeptics, who attribute photographic "proof" of Nessie's existence to tricky lighting and ducks.

"I have been here three weeks and at least 20 people have told me they have seen the Loch Ness monster — and they were drinking tea not whiskey," said Erik Beckjord, 35, of Seattle, a wildlife photographer who is convinced that Nessie exists.

Beckjord believes that film showing a white wake and three dark shapes moving away, which he videotaped Aug. 6 in Urquhart Bay, possibly shows three of the creatures.

But skeptics at Drumnadrochit, the village of 400 people and the hunters' main base, say the images are ducks and the dark shapes are mistaken impressions caused by tricks of light.

Beckjord said that's ridiculous because ducks would not show up at that distance, a quarter mile from shore.

Electrical engineers Rikki Razdan from Boston and Alan Kielar from Buffalo, N.Y., both 24, are on the Loch shore with \$100,000 worth of electronic scanning gadgetry, linked to a raft filled with sonar.

The equipment has recorded fish but nothing like a monster and both men are skeptical.

"We have studied all the books and all the photographs going back 50 years, and all the sonar recordings of strange shapes underwater and we find no scientific evidence for the claim that monsters are here," Kielar said.

New poison kills 'super rats'

WASHINGTON — The growing number of "super rats" that are resistant to most poisons may be in trouble. Scientists said Tuesday they have developed a new super poison.

Researchers at Lilly Research Laboratory in Greenfield, Ind., have discovered a new odorless poison called bromethalin that they say is highly effective against rats and mice which are now resistant to the most widely used poisons.

Because the poison kills in an entirely different way than classical poisons like strychnine or anticoagulants like warfarin, resistant rats are highly susceptible to it, said Dr. Barry Dreikorn.

Dreikorn told a briefing at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society that the pesticide has been registered with the Environmental Protection Agency for use in and around buildings.

He said it should be on the market by spring with initial uses controlled by professional exterminators. But he held open the chance that the compound eventually would be available to consumers when it is safely packaged for use around children and pets.

Anti-nuke blockade planned

MUTLANGEN, West Germany — Anti-nuclear demonstrators plan to blockade a U.S. Army base Thursday to launch a "hot autumn" of protests against the deployment of new American missiles in West Germany in December.

Authors Heinrich Boell and Guenther Grass, Daniel Ellsberg and Daniel Berrigan from the United States, and prominent left-wing West German politicians are to join the 72-hour blockade in this south German town, the organizers said.

At least 1,000 people are expected to take part in the first of a three-month series of sit-ins, lie-ins and other acts of civil disobedience throughout West Germany. They will sit down on the 200-yard-long black-topped road into the Mutlangen base to prevent vehicles from entering or leaving. Mutlangen is one of several bases in West Germany that will get the new missiles.

Record yields to alter wheat program

By JANICE STUCKY
Staff Writer

In spite of a record-breaking 1983 wheat crop, the 1984 wheat payment-in-kind program will still take place, but with some changes, according to William Tierney, agricultural economics marketing specialist.

Nationally, 79.0 million acres were harvested in 1982, but only 61.0 million acres were harvested in 1983, Tierney said.

"In Kansas, 13.2 million acres were harvested in 1982 compared to 10.8 million in 1983. That means from an acreage standpoint, the program was successful."

The latest figures for Kansas show that wheat yields in 1983 increased by 20 percent despite the 18 percent reduction in harvested acres.

"The increase was due to a tremendous record-breaking yield per acre. In 1982 in Kansas, an average of 35 bushels per acre were harvested. In 1983, 42 bushels per acre were harvested, exceeding by 5 bushels per acre the previous record. That is a tremendous increase over the previous record," Tierney said.

Besides cooperative weather, several factors contributed to the record crop, Tierney said.

"There has been a trend toward increasing yields due to improved wheat varieties, improved cultiva-

tion practices and increasing the application of other inputs (such as fertilizer). Everyone expected that yields, given normal weather, would be up.

"If a farmer has 100 acres of crop land and is asked to plant only 50 percent of it, he will use the most fertile land available. We had good weather, and high-yielding varieties have rapidly been increasing in use, not only in Kansas, but in the entire United States," Tierney said.

In spite of the strategy used by wheat farmers, Tierney still believes the PIK program was successful.

"What we need to do is evaluate the PIK program from a with or without standpoint," he said. "Without PIK, we would have possibly had record wheat acreage and record wheat yields. As it is, we had sharply reduced wheat acreage but experienced offsetting record wheat yields."

However, because the program was extremely expensive, some modifications were made to the 1984 program, Tierney said.

These changes included a higher acreage reduction program (30 percent in 1984 compared to 15 percent in 1983), lower PIK payments (75 percent in 1984 compared to 95 percent in 1983), no full-farm base PIK option, no paid land diversion, and no hay and grazing provisions.

"Next year, participation in the

program is expected to be far less, he said. "Last year participation was 75 percent. Next year, we'll be lucky if we get 50 percent participation. The program is just not as attractive."

This will contribute to the surplus that currently exists, Tierney said.

"Given upward trends in wheat yields and insufficient participation in wheat programs, production in 1984 and 1985 will be relatively high and stocks should continue to build," he predicted.

In the short run, a farmer can survive by paying his operational costs and paying his fixed costs gradually. However, an increasing number of farmers aren't making any money. Farm foreclosures are expected to be higher this year, he said.

Part of the problem, in addition to greater yields in the United States, is the current decline in wheat exports.

"We have a projected decrease of 22 percent in exports from two years ago. China has had a record crop and the Soviets have had their best crop in four years, Tierney pointed out. "The less-developed countries have had a decline in purchasing power."

"There have been better crops in major purchasing countries, and we have had increasing competition from our major competitors — Australia, Argentina and Canada.

With the continuing trend in yields and drop-off in exports, we will, consequently, end up with a larger surplus," he said.

There are two ways to look at the size of surpluses, Tierney said. "You can treat them as 'burden-some' reserves or 'strategic' reserves. Without the current reserves in corn we would be in really bad shape this year due to the drought," he said.

Despite some negative publicity the 1983 wheat program has received, Tierney said he still firmly believes that the program was successful.


"It did a heck of a lot," he said. "Whether it was worth it (the cost), that's a value judgment."

In spite of Secretary of Agriculture John Block's most recent announcements of the 1984 wheat program, some changes will most likely occur, Tierney surmised.

"It's quite possible that when Congress reconvenes in September, the program we have now will be substantially revised," he said.

"Senator Dole and others have proposed modifications. Policy analysts in Washington believe it's possible that it may be made more attractive, and there may be more participation (than expected). The last card hasn't been dealt."

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Computer wizards increase high-tech crime

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When the Colt .45 pistol was introduced in 1873, it was tagged The Great Equalizer — size and strength hardly mattered when a man held a Colt. A century later, the computer is the new equalizer, and it is radically changing the scope of crime.

"The computer has democratized white-collar crime," says August Bequai, a Washington, D.C., lawyer who specializes in industrial security. "It has made it possible for a 12-year-old to steal with impunity."

White-collar crime is no longer limited to the clever and the privileged. With an inexpensive personal computer and a telephone, it has become so simple to commit a computer crime, the experts say,

that anyone can do it.

The recently disclosed escapades of Milwaukee's 414s have made that clear.

The 414s, a group of young computer enthusiasts who named themselves after the Milwaukee telephone area code, romped through computers at a New York hospital, a government nuclear weapons lab and a California bank.

All it took was a little research and a few good guesses to evade the almost non-existent security at the institutions.

There are several ways to break into computers. Some are as easy as looking up a password in an engineering library.

Other security breaches, usually practiced by professionals who already have access to computer

programs, are fancy. Take the "logic bomb," for example.

"If you want to write a mystery novel these days that will make you a lot of money, you could write one around logic bombs," says Rob Kling, professor of computer science at the University of California at Irvine. "There's a lot of mystery: Are they there? Will they work?"

A logic bomb is an addition to a computer program, and it works like a time-bomb. It is set to commit a crime at a certain time or under specific conditions. Then it self-destructs, leaving no traces.

"When the conditions are right, it executes the fraud, commits the crime and disappears," says Donn Parker, a computer security expert at Stanford Research Institute International in Menlo Park, Calif., and

author of four books on computer crime and computer security.

A Trojan horse is a related code, aptly named because it is secretly inserted into another program and carries the criminal instructions and the logic bomb to execute them.

Trojan horses are ideal for fraud, says Los Angeles police Detective Robert Nieto, coordinator of major fraud investigations. One could be set up to credit a bank account each month with a penny from all other accounts, making the recipient rich without attracting attention.

The majority of computer crime, however, is far less sophisticated. Most computers have little or no protection against intruders.

"We get so busy making the things do what we want them to do we forget to provide adequate

safeguards," says Robert Courtney, a computer-security consultant and former head of data security at IBM.

"The point I'm continually trying to make is that it's fairly easy to make these systems secure, but none of them are inherently secure," he says.

The 414s are facing criminal charges, but they are not likely to be given serious punishment, if past treatment of computer criminals is any guide.

"We've seen instances where they steal a lot of money, and they get two or three years' probation," says Bequai. "Computer criminals are not Robin Hoods. They're criminals like anyone else."

Stanley Mark Rifkin is an example of what can happen to computer criminals. He pleaded guilty in 1979

to wire fraud in the theft of \$10.2 million from Security Pacific National Bank. In exchange for his plea, the government dropped charges that he had, while free on bail, hatched a separate scheme to steal \$50 million from another bank.

Rifkin was sentenced to eight years in prison. He served less than three years and is now running the computer system at the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Washington. "He's a valued member of the staff," says Carol Rogers, association spokeswoman. "Needless to say, he's an expert on computers."

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	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6 AM	NPR's "Morning Edition" and local news and weather						
7							
8							
9	"Jazz in the Morning" Ken Charles and Will Perry						9 AM
10							10
11						"Autumn Classics" Angie Schamhorst Classical	11
NOON	New Album Rock (Some music donated by Oasis Records & Tapes, 1128 Moro)					Rock Album Countdown	NOON
1							1
2	NPR's "All Things Considered" (5:30 p.m.)						2
3							3
4							4
5							5
6							6
7	"Messages" Rick Sleppy & Jason Lopez Christian Rock	"The Country Club" Greg Zuercher Country	"Rock Oldies" Kerry Mills & Doug Prochaska Oldies	"Jam the Box" Malcolm Briggs Soul			7
8							8
9							9
10	New Album Rock (Some music donated by Conde's, 407 Poyntz)						10
11							11
MIDNIGHT							MIDNIGHT
1 AM							1 AM

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Review

Film depicts contradictions between priests, brothers

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Temptation is the main subject of discussion for both students and teachers at a Roman Catholic boarding school in Fred Schepisi's "The Devil's Playground."

The belief that "an undisciplined mind is the devil's playground" is taught with great vigor by the brothers when the boys go through puberty.

Schepisi has built the entire film about the sexual repression that is ultimately promoted. Using a documentary-like approach, he explores the ramifications of a system where self-denial is practiced so that one "can be among God's chosen few."

Instead of following only the actions of a single character, the film depicts the actions of all the people at the school. The film has a central character, but his actions are only used as a focal point upon which to build the story of the entire school.

This character, Tom Allen, is met with contradictory stories

from the brothers. One explains that puberty is "one of the miracles of life," while another forces the boys to wear swimsuits in the shower so they may resist temptation.

These differences within the school are emphasized by an aged priest who asks, "What's wrong with masturbation?" And referring to the self-denial, he says, "You only end up hating your body."

In fact, some of the brothers have problems of their own. Two brothers rid themselves of their clerical garb and go to a rugby match where they release their aggressions drinking beer and shouting at the top of their lungs. Another feels tortured by the sight of the female bodies he sees while at a public swimming pool.

Within the school, a group of the boys form a masochistic cult where they transfer their lust for violence to their own bodies. The fallacy of the teaching begins to become clear to the brothers after the death of one of the masochistic fanatics.

The impact that the teachings have had upon the brothers themselves can be seen when one of the brothers breaks down and professes, "I hate life! The body won't be denied! It rules the mind. Give in! That's the only answer. Give in or lose your mind!"

The film's message, that denying the boys their own adolescence and expecting them to act as adults is unnatural, comes through very clearly.

With "The Devil's Playground," Fred Schepisi has created a compelling, if rather predictable, indictment of a system of schooling. Instead of reducing the situation to the ridiculous melodrama of "Taps" or "Lords of Discipline," Schepisi allows the material to remain simple and honest. He allows the events to speak for themselves without feeling the need to spice up the action for the sake of entertainment. As a result, the material has a much greater impact.

Videodiscs aid in lab experiments

By DENISE CHARTIER
Collegian Reporter

Besides redefining modern business and entertainment, computers are simplifying the learning process.

Dean Zollman, physics professor, is using computer videodiscs to replace difficult-to-demonstrate laboratory experiments.

Zollman is co-author of the videodisc, "The Puzzle of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge Collapse." Zollman collaborated with Robert G. Fuller, University of Nebraska, and Thomas C. Campbell, Illinois Central College, to create the Tacoma Bridge videodisc for John Wiley and Sons, Inc. publishers.

An experiment involving the videodisc was offered as extra credit for students in a Man's Physical World I class Zollman taught last semester.

Zollman said viewing the bridge collapse and doing the measurements and calculations greatly enhances a student's comprehension of physics.

A Cardwell Hall laboratory equipped with eight video display terminals serves as the area where students observe the videodisc in action.

A single viewer sits before a small television where a brief history of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge is presented and actual footage shows the bridge twisting and swaying in a strong wind and ultimately collapsing.

After the short film, a question appears on the screen asking the physical causes of this disaster.

The viewer then pushes a button on the micro-computer which comes to life with a simulated version of the incident — a tiny model car perched on a model bridge swaying dangerously in an artificially-produced wind — and the viewer works the problem.

Zollman, who worked on the disc from August 1981 to August 1982 at the University of Utah, said he plans to continue use of the bridge videodisc in the course because it successfully brings students in contact with images outside the classroom.

Control is an important part of the videodiscs, Zollman said.

"I think the main advantage of what we are doing over the present system is that it allows the student to move at a pace comfortable for them. It allows the student to make errors along the way. If a student doesn't understand some point, he can stop or go back and view the section again," Zollman said.

Three levels of instruction on the bridge videodisc — green, blue or red — provide material specifically written for a student's ability in mathematics and physics.

Judy Nolte, junior in elementary education and a physics student, said Zollman's videodisc was great extra credit.

"I hadn't heard of the bridge and so learning of its history and collapse was interesting, but in the beginning, it was difficult to use the computer," Nolte said.

Dan Landau, fifth-year student in computer science, found the extra credit videodisc experiment to be unique.

"To see something happen and then work with the videodisc itself is a great educational experience," Landau said.

The National Science Foundation provided a grant which supported equipment for the videodisc lab and for continued work, Zollman said.

Zollman, one of three American experts invited to participate in a videodisc symposium at British Open University this summer, has co-authored three other videodiscs besides the Tacoma Bridge disc. Two are expected to be published this year, and the fourth is now in contractual negotiations with the University of Utah and John Wiley and Sons, Inc.

"In all, four years of work went into the completion of the four videodiscs. We now expect to turn out videodiscs quicker in the next round," Zollman said.

This proposed "next round" is being submitted to the National Science Foundation for production of 20 videodiscs with the cooperation of several universities, but Zollman said it is a competitive situation, and there is a possibility the proposal will not be approved.

"Where it's all going will depend a little bit on the University budget over the next few years," Zollman said.

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Ex-prep track star aims for nationals

By VIKKI WATSON
Staff Writer

At one time Anne Stadler didn't want to run cross country. She thought it would be too difficult.

She is now the third-fastest all-time girls' prep miler in Kansas.

Stadler, a freshman currently competing on the women's cross country squad, was the 6A state mile champion last spring and also finished second in the 6A state cross country championships last fall.

She also set a Kansas Relays record in the mile run last year with a winning time of 4:57.22. Her season best of 4:55.32 in the mile is the time that placed her on the Kansas all-time prep honor roll.

Quite impressive for the thin, blonde-haired girl who waited until her sophomore year in high school to follow the advice of a friend persuading her to run.

"I was interested in running in junior high, but I kind of chickened out," said Stadler. "I was just afraid. It sounded too hard."

She overcame her fear, however, and began running competitively on Shawnee Mission East High School's mile and two-mile relay teams. Her times weren't too impressive, she said.

"I was happy, but they (the times) weren't anything to write home about," she said.

It wasn't long until improvement — rapid improvement — came her way.

"I started running under the distance coach because I just wasn't a sprinter," she said. "When I started putting in some miles, things started coming together."

Indeed things started coming together. So much, in fact, that they led to her impressive senior statistics and eventually to Steve Miller, head men's and women's cross country and track coach.

Miller was the vital influence in Stadler's decision to attend K-State, which she chose over Drake University, the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska.

"Coach Miller is a good coach, and after talking to him, I was incredibly impressed," she said.

Miller was equally impressed with Stadler's running ability.

"She's very, very outstanding," he said. "Her potential is only curbed by her own desire. I feel she's just beginning her career."

Stadler's desire is apparent: improvement only comes through dedication and hard work.

"You have days when you're really not into running," she said. "But you feel so much better when you've finished a workout. It just gives me a feeling of accomplishment."

How much Stadler accomplishes will depend on how mentally tough she becomes, Miller said. The intensity level of the K-State program is much higher than that of a high school.

"Anne can be outstanding," Miller said. "How outstanding is directly proportional to how her emotional stability grows."

"The next big thing is how she's going to develop and how competitive she's going to become. She should be a national-caliber athlete," he said.

For a girl who terms herself as "friendly," being truly competitive might be difficult. However, Stadler said she views the tougher college competition as a challenge.

"I can be pretty competitive, but it depends on what I'm doing," she said.

Conservative, yet optimistic, Stadler said her goal this year is to compete successfully in the upcoming cross country and track seasons.

"I want to be in the top seven (on the cross country squad) and be able to compete in nationals," she said.

Intramurals underway

By The Collegian Staff

Intramural flag football began its season Tuesday with 174 teams signed up.

"There seems to be a lot of enthusiasm and there should be some great competition," said Steve Martini, intramural director.

Between the three leagues (men's, women's and co-rec), the men's league will probably be most competitive because of the number of teams signed up, Martini said.

Within the men's league, there are three divisions — fraternity, resident hall and independent. Although the fraternity and resident hall divisions have a set number of teams because each house or floor is allowed one team, the independent division has increased, Martini said.

He said competition in the co-rec leagues is becoming greater each year. He also said the co-rec league is one of the fastest-growing leagues in terms of popularity.

Because of the turnover of students participating each year in intramurals, Martini said it is really difficult to predict the outcome of the season.

"If I had to pick some favorites, the defending champions would be good picks," Martini said.

Some of the defending champions are Pi Beta Phi sorority in the women's division, the Do Gooders in the independent division, Marlatt Two in the resident hall division, and fraternity and all-University champions, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"The team started when several students transferred from Cloud County Community College," said Dave Schmidt, senior in construction science and coach of this year's team.

Clark Renfro, sophomore in fisheries and wildlife biology and coach of this year's TKE team, said a fourth all-University title might be difficult to win because of the competition.



John Veach, Phi Gamma Delta, hauls in a pass despite intense coverage by Matt Siuda, Tau Kappa Epsilon, in the final play of their intramural game. The play tied the game.

Stadium lights to permit additional night football games

By GARY VAN CLEAVE
Collegian Reporter

K-State will be able to host more nighttime football games and will prepare for possible future televised games due to the University's purchase of lights for KSU Stadium.

Saturday evening's game with California State University, Long Beach, will be the first played under the new lights installed by Acker Electric of Manhattan.

Dick Towers, athletic director, said the lights were added by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics in hopes of drawing bigger crowds to home games.

Because the University is not traditionally strong in sports compared to other Big Eight Conference schools like the University of Oklahoma and the University of Nebraska, K-State has to look for ways to attract people to ball games, Towers said.

"K-State has not had a winning tradition, and until that's established, we have to promote, market and do everything possible to make our games available for people at their convenience," he said.

Other factors also were involved in the decision to purchase stadium lights.

"I realized last year that we would have three games in September and that one of them would be Sept. 3, when there would be a good chance it would be warm," Towers said, "and it would be much more enjoyable to watch the game at night."

"The other thing we needed was flexibility, so if we have the opportunity for a night television game, we'll be ready," he said.

Each light pole contains 286 1,500-watt lamps aimed at 150 points on the field. Each of the six poles — there are four on the west side of the stadium and two on the east — also will have a light aimed at the parking lots, Towers said.

The poles are 160 feet high, and each unit weighs 14 tons.

With all the construction bills and bills for auxiliary lighting (in case of emergencies) figured in, the project cost \$450,000, Towers said.

"The money comes out of athletic department funds," he said. "No state money or special fund-raising drive was used."

The lights are being paid for partially from money received last season when revenues from televised games with the Universities of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and the University of Wisconsin during the Independence Bowl were placed

in a fund by the Big Eight Conference and distributed among each member school.

Besides Saturday's game, the other two scheduled night games are with Texas Christian University Sept. 17 and the University of Wyoming on Band Day, Sept. 24.

A game with Iowa State University Nov. 12 is currently scheduled as an afternoon game. However, if negotiations between the University and television station WTBS, Atlanta, are completed, the game may be played at night and be televised. Towers said the Turner Broadcasting System officials should announce their decision next week.

Towers said the evening games should help Manhattan businesses — especially those in Aggieville.

"I think they (Manhattan businesses) will like it (the night games) because people will be coming to town in the afternoon to shop and then go to the ball game that night," he said. "I think it also will give the merchants a chance to have a full day's work, close up the shop, and then come out to the game, which is what some of them want to do."

Towers said Saturdays are important sale days in any community, and if an afternoon game is played it

could disrupt business between noon and 5 p.m.

"In this case, we have not disrupted that at all," he said. "In fact, we may have helped it. So, I think it should be a plus for our merchants."

Some Aggieville merchants said they aren't sure about the bonuses the night games will offer.

"I've given a lot of thought to that, and I really don't know the answer," Fred Lechner, owner of The Sports Fan-Attic, said. "In our business, it's really difficult to forecast what's

going to happen."

Terry Ray, owner of Kite's, Mr. K's, Rockin' K, Aggie Station and Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, has his own view.

"We are cautiously optimistic about it," he said. "The athletic department tells us having the night games should increase attendance, which will be good for us. At the same time, we feel it might detract a little bit from our business."

"We're for Kansas State, we're for a strong football program, and we're hoping this will be good for all of

us," Ray said. "At this point, we just don't know."

"Now, if every game had the interest of a last year's night game with KU, I'm sure it would be just fine because people are still going to party no matter if the game is in the afternoon or evening," Lechner said.

"That particular weekend was one of my best weekends since I've been in Aggieville," he said. "So, certainly on the basis of that weekend, I can't be too pessimistic about it."

Lack of depth may slow Cowboys

By The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State University Coach Jimmy Johnson thinks his Cowboy football team has the first-team equipment to brush aside the frustrating memories of a year ago and produce a solid, winning season.

But what happens if the equipment fails?

"Then," the coach says, "we've got trouble."

Johnson told the Big Eight Skywriters on Tuesday that lack of depth is the biggest problem for the Cowboys, who, with All-America tailback Ernest Anderson leading the charge, appear at least to have the offensive firepower to match last year's high-octane brand.

Anderson led the nation in rushing last year with 1,877 yards, the fifth-best single-season total in NCAA history. But Johnson, lacking any other effective weaponry, was forced to rely too heavily on his star pupil.

Anderson carried the ball an average of 32 times a game, and the Cowboys slumped to a 4-5-2 season, far below what Johnson had expected of them.

This year, the coach is planning a more diversified attack.

"We have a chance to be a good football team, but our lack of depth is going to hurt us. If some of our better players get hurt, we're stuck for alternatives besides playing someone who's inexperienced," Johnson said.

"We've also got to correct our mistakes of a year ago, especially in our passing game and our fumbles. If we can do those things, and if we stay healthy, I think we'll compete."

Oklahoma State piled up an average of 400 yards a game in offense last year, second in the league only to Nebraska, but tossed up 19 interceptions and 16 fumbles.

Johnson took a step toward remedying the trouble by replacing Ike Jackson, last year's starting quarterback, with Rusty Hilger, who

led the Cowboys to a 7-4 record and an Independence Bowl bid in 1981 before sitting out last season with a shoulder injury.

At 6-foot-4, Hilger stands tall in the pocket, a prospect that pleases his coach.

"With Rusty in there, we plan to throw the ball a lot more than last year," Johnson said. "This way, we can take some of the pressure off Ernest."

Johnson also feels good about who Hilger will be throwing to. John Chesley, the team's leading receiver before succumbing to a knee injury four games into the 1982 season, returns at tight end. At the wide receiver posts are Jamie Harris, a transfer from Texas Tech University who has run the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds, and Kenneth Brown, a redshirt freshman.

Ralph Partida and Kevin Igo, a 257-pound senior who bench-presses 400 pounds, will be the offensive guards, while redshirt sophomore Paul Blair and three-year letterman John Cegielski will start at tackle. David Tucker, a former tight end, will be at center.

"The offensive line right now is the most pleasing spot of our football team," Johnson said. "They've been working hard, and they look good."

Nebraska win worries coach

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne said Tuesday he's not so sure his No. 1-ranked Cornhuskers are as awesome as they appeared when they routed defending national champion Penn State in the inaugural Kickoff Classic.

"We're probably not as good as many people think we are," Osborne said by phone from Lincoln, Neb. "And Penn State probably is not as bad as people think they are. It was a game that can cause some over reaction."

The Cornhuskers dominated the

The key to the offense, though, is the soft-spoken Anderson, who insists he would happily sacrifice another 1,000-yard year — and contention for the Heisman Trophy — if it meant success for the team.

"It would be hard for me to repeat what I did last year," said Anderson, who set an NCAA record in a 1982 game by carrying the ball on 15 straight plays. "Last year, I had a lot of yards, but we didn't have a good season. That's all I want — a solid, winning season."

Joining Anderson in the backfield is Kelly Cook, who surprised observers in fall drills by taking the fullback job away from Shawn Jones. Jones led Oklahoma State with 788 yards rushing in 1981 but sat out last season with a leg injury.

The Cowboys' defense is drastically revamped, with Johnson moving two former offensive stars to the other side of the field, starting an inside lineman at defensive end and praying that no one gets hurt.

Leading the charge is Rodney Harding, a 6-2, 235-pound end who the coach says he will move to tackle if he can find adequate outside help. Harding, a junior, averaged seven tackles a game and lends experience to a defensive unit that lost five starters.

Nittany Lions as few teams ever have in their 44-6 victory Monday night at Giants Stadium. It matched Penn State's worst loss since Joe Paterno became their coach 17 years ago.

"I think we're a very good football team. The question in my mind is where do we go from here," Osborne said. "It'd be very easy for our players to believe our No. 1 ranking and the nice things said about them and not work hard. If that happens, we'll lose some games."

"On the other hand, they could feel it's a good beginning and want to improve some," he added. "I think we have a lot of potential."



Staff/John Sleser

Coach Jim Dickey talks with players after the first night practice at KSU Stadium. The addition of the lights will allow for more flexibility in the scheduling of games.

McEnroe wins

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Top-seeded John McEnroe, after a minor flareup with an official, shook off his lethargic start and sloppy play Tuesday to abruptly halt Trey Waltke's bid for an upset and move into the second round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

After Waltke grabbed a 2-0 lead, the three-time U.S. Open champion raised the level of his game and swept past his opponent 6-3, 5-7, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Earlier, Tim Wilkison, a big-serving left-hander who is ranked 73rd in the world, shocked eighth-seeded Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina 6-2, 6-3, 7-6, while Tracy Austin, a two-time champion here and seeded fourth in the women's singles, withdrew from the tournament with a rib injury that has sidelined her since June.

No. 15 Vitas Gerulaitis also had to come from behind, eliminating Marcos Hocesvar of Brazil 3-6, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. Hocesvar had a 5-1 lead and three match points in the third set.

In night matches at the National Tennis Center, third-seeded Jimmy Connors took on India's Ramesh Krishnan, and the highest-seeded

woman to see action on the first day, No. 3 Andrea Jaeger, faced Betsy Nagelsen.

Austin, who won the singles crown here in 1979 and 1981, said she will not play in tournaments until November. She has been troubled by stress fracture of a rib that causes sharp pain when she attempts to hit a backhand.

Besides the U.S. Open, Austin said she will miss the U.S. Women's Indoor Championship in Hartford, Conn.; the Virginia Slims of Detroit; and a tournament in Stuttgart, West Germany.

Waltke, who delighted Wimbledon fans this year when he appeared on court dressed in long white pants and a white shirt with the sleeves rolled up, held a winning margin over McEnroe going into Tuesday's match.

The right-hander from Los Angeles had defeated McEnroe in their last two meetings, in 1981 in Memphis and earlier this year in Las Vegas, Nev. And he appeared he might increase his career mark against the world's No. 1-ranked player to 3-1 as McEnroe was far off the sharp form that had carried him to victory at Wimbledon.

Spani out 6-8 weeks; team adds linebacker

By Staff and Wire Reports

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Veterans Gary Spani and J.T. Smith were placed on the injured reserve list Tuesday, and the Kansas City Chiefs said both players would be out for six to eight weeks.

Spani underwent orthoscopic surgery Tuesday at Research Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

Doctors determined that Spani has a partial tear of the medial ligament in his left knee, a Chiefs spokesman said.

Spani injured his knee in the final pre-season game against the Chicago Bears when he was preparing to make a tackle.

Dave Klug will replace Spani at inside linebacker.

In other moves Tuesday, the Chiefs claimed linebacker Steve Potter on waivers from the Miami Dolphins and re-signed rookie running back Willie

Abrams, who had been cut by the team Monday.

Seven-year veteran tight end Al Dixon was traded to the Philadelphia Eagles for an undisclosed draft choice earlier Tuesday.

Spani, in his sixth year, had played in 70 of a possible 73 games with the Chiefs, and was the team leader in tackles four straight years.

Smith, a wide receiver and punt returner, was injured in the Aug. 13 pre-season game against Detroit. He is ninth on the National Football League's all-time punt return list, averaging 11.5 yards on 155 returns.

In Potter, Kansas City acquired a third-year player who was in every Miami game last year. Potter was all-Atlantic Coast Conference at the University of Virginia and signed on with the Dolphins in 1981 as a free agent.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 01

OCTOBERFEST! Manhattan is having their annual Octoberfest October 6, and Aggieville wants you to participate. Anything from crafts to homemade products is needed. Individuals, groups, charities. Contact Bill Jacoby, 778-5908. (2-17)

FREE BEER, free pool when you join the fight against M.D. this week-end at J. Riggs West. Pool-a-thon players free beer. Pick-up M.D.A. package today. Budweiser Auction Monday at 2:00 p.m. Beer signs, clocks, etc. to the highest bidder. K-State, KU Challenge Match Monday at 3:00 p.m. Open all night Sunday. Free pool with donation to M.D. Join us this Labor Day. J. Riggs West, 317 Poyntz. (7-10)

UNIVERSITY FOR Man fall class registration. K-State Union, today, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Catalogs available—K-State Union, Farrell Library. (8)

THE VARSITY of the K-State Crew Team will have a meeting Thursday, September 1 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 208 in the Union. (8-9)

ATTENTION 02

PIANOS FOR rent, \$35 monthly. Glenn's Music, 539-1926. (1-10)

TRAVEL—WE will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

RIDERS—COLBY: Labor Day and two week-ends/month. Call 532-3590 or leave message, 532-5582. Bob Brown. (4-8)

ROCK BAND with professional intentions is seeking lead guitarist, able to learn material quickly. Call 537-7738. (8-10)

SCHOLARSHIP MONEY
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532-6600

CAR POOL—Participants to join car pool from Topeka to Manhattan. On campus from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call Kay, extension 6278 or Bill, 1-235-5045. (8-8)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-atic buys and sells tickets for local sporting events—both advance and last minute. Come by in person, or call 539-0525 (or 539-9849). Reserved tickets, \$7.00; Long Beach State. Call Now!

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(Continued on page 13)

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- At Lafene Student Health Center
- Room 19

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(Continued from page 12)

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COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis, Makeup, wig, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

PRIVATE ROOM for grad or senior, non-smoking male. Newly decorated, private entrance, two blocks from college. 539-2703. (8-9)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 500 choices. Adult and children. Clean, well kept, low rates. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday or by appointment. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (8)

GARAGE FOR rent. Call 537-2130. (8-10)

GARAGE—1131 Vattier, one block from campus. \$25 for half, \$40 for all per month. Call 776-5682 evenings. (8-12)

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QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment one block from campus. Heat, water and trash paid. \$210/month, 1131 Vattier Phone 776-0566. (3-10)

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EXCELLENT FOR upperclassman, graduate student or married couple. Only one-bedroom mobile home left to rent. Has study, air conditioning, clean quiet location. Campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-8389, or 537-8494. (7-10)

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1979 TRANS AM, gold, automatic. Air conditioning, stereo, excellent condition. 37,000 miles. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 776-0131. (8-11)

1971 VW Bug—Real good school car. I'm not kidding, but I run good, \$975. J&L Bug Service, 1494-2388. (4-8)

SPORTY 1982 Datsun 200SX, electric, vocal warning system, 5-speed, air conditioning. Call 539-8970. (4-8)

CONVERTIBLE 1969 Fiat 124 Spyder, 5-speed, excellent condition. Call 539-8970. (4-8)

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster—Six cylinders, manual transmission. Runs and looks good. \$700. Call 776-5893. (4-8)

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1969 MERCURY, 4-door, air conditioning. Runs well, good condition mechanically. Call 776-1812 after 5:00 p.m. (8-10)

1966 MUSTANG: 1969 Bel-Air, four door, 1946 Chevy, two door; \$400 each or best offer. Call 776-6677. (8-10)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, raffle greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

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MOTORS-FORD 380, \$100; Chevy 216, \$100; Chevy three-speed, \$50. Call 776-6677. (8-10)

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FOUND: SET of keys left in Registrar's Office. Identify and claim in Anderson 118. (7-9)

KEYS FOUND on campus. Call 539-7864 after 7:00 p.m. to describe and claim. (7-9)

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FREE 11

FREE KITTEN—playful, trained. Call 539-9553 after 5:00 p.m. (8-9)

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WORRIED ABOUT my kids! Lost near Aggieville and campus. Neutered male cat, 10-15 pounds, yellow and white, declawed. Three-month, female kitten, beige and white patches. 537-3645. (5-10)

LOST—RED Levis wallet. I would appreciate its return. No questions asked. Reward. Call 539-5156. (8-9)

NOTICES 15

NOTICE
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PERSONAL 16

F.Y.C.Y.F.L. Dub-Dee. (8)

CONGRATULATIONS MERLE and Laurie! Heard the news. I'm looking forward to another roommate. Mark. (8)

MELANIE—YOU are a dynamite big sister! Thank you for everything! Love, Call. (8)

HEY MEDVITZ—This is your big day. Make it a good one. Happy B-day, Owie, Owie, Owie Love, Heidi, Cathie and Sherry. (8)

S. STONE—Happy Birthday, you're no longer a leenie-bobber! This is a way to celebrate, side by side studying H.B. Let's make the most of my last year. You're the greatest! Love, Frack. (8)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment one block from campus. \$130. Call 776-3062 or 537-1329. (3-10)

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SPACIOUS, NICE apartment—own room and one-half utilities. Close to Aggie and campus. Call 539-1191, 776-0617. (6-8)

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WANTED—RESPONSIBLE female roommate for three bedroom apartment. Rent negotiable. 539-7489. (7-8)

WANTED: NON-SMOKING female to share two-bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. \$112.50 a month plus utilities. 537-0654. (7-10)

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MALE TO share six bedroom, three baths. Very close to campus. Own room. \$220/month includes all utilities, food, rent. Call 539-5837. (8-9)

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SERVICES 18

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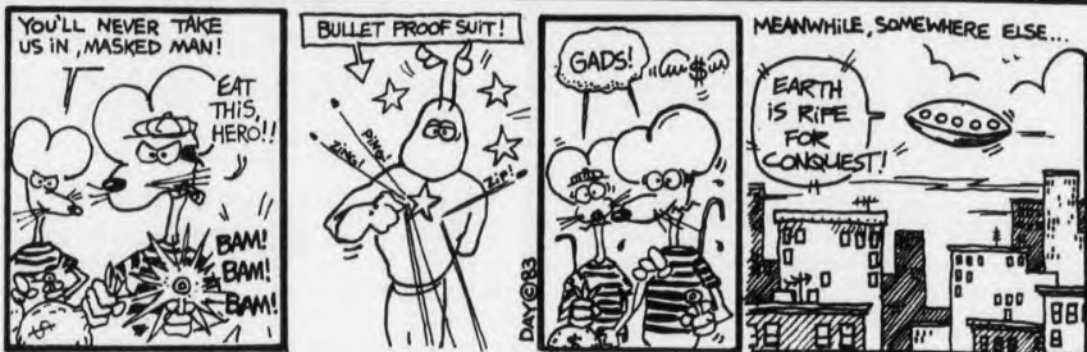
WANTED 21

FAMILY WOULD like collage girl to live in for school year. Food and room in exchange for help. Write Box 2, c/o Collegian. (8-9)

WANTED: INFORMATION concerning vandalism of little yellow truck parked east of Pathfinder on Saturday the 27th. Left door was kicked in. 539-4584. (8)

Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



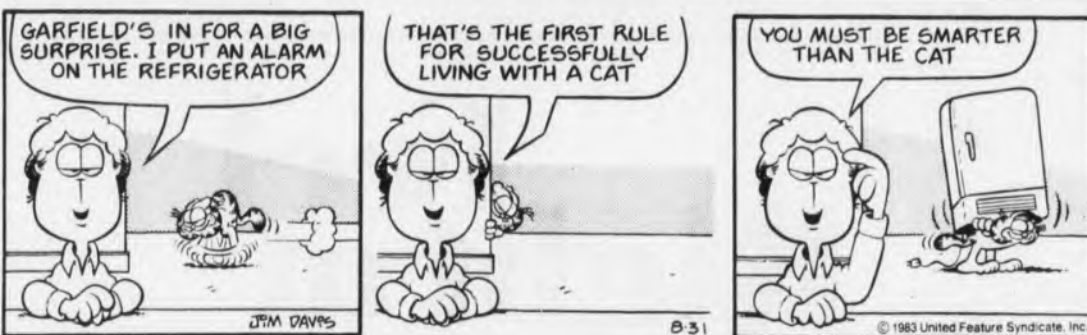
Bradley

By Mich Johnson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Inept actor
 - 4 Goes before face or late
 - 7 Part of the chancel
 - 8 Chord
 - 10 T.S. or George
 - 11 Flinched
 - 13 She went to visit
 - Grandma
 - 16 — Amin
 - 17 Snug retreats
 - 18 Payable
 - 19 Dispatched
 - 20 Bunyan's ox
 - 21 Gratifies
 - 23 Begin
 - 25 Very small
 - 26 Sour
 - 27 "The — and I"
 - 28 Comedienne
 - 30 Edomite city

- DOWN
- 1 Spyri heroine
 - 3 Theater performance
 - 4 Use block letters
 - 5 Encircles
 - 6 Every
 - 7 Extorted money
 - 8 '60s dance
 - 9 East Indian cedar tree
 - 10 Son of Gad
 - 12 Distrust

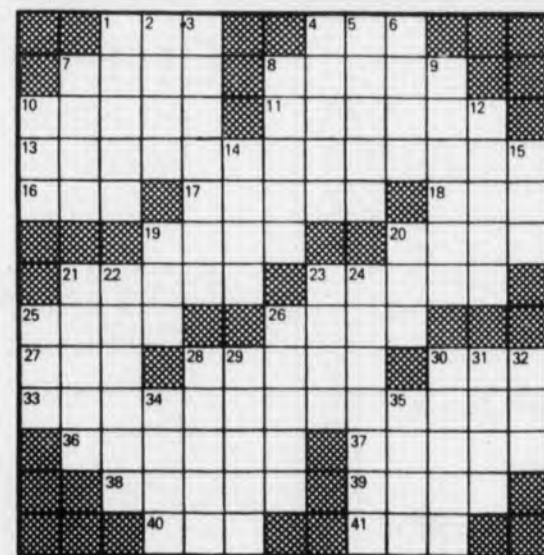
SERB AET MOTE
URAO PLY IRON
OIMS PORTLAND
SEATTLE HADES
ORE FAD
CORN NEW YORK
ADE RUN ROE
MADISON MACON
NET BUM
STATE BEMPHIS
PATERSON EURE
ACER ALE REAR
TOSS PET ESNE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- 33 He huffed and he puffed
- 36 Muddy deposit
- 37 Hives
- 38 Mountain chain
- 39 Cetacean: comb. form
- 40 Son of Odin
- 41 Abstract being

- 2 Love god
- 3 Theater performance
- 4 Use block letters
- 5 Encircles
- 6 Every
- 7 Extorted money
- 8 '60s dance
- 9 East Indian cedar tree
- 10 Son of Gad
- 12 Distrust

- 14 Animal lairs
- 15 Ruby or Sandra
- 19 Pig's place
- 20 Nocturnal creature
- 21 Grieves
- 22 Actress
- Lansbury
- 23 Poet
- Teadale
- 24 Vilify
- 25 Asian festival
- 26 Locomotor ataxia
- 28 — blouse
- 29 Kind of moth
- 30 Milton and Byron, e.g.
- 31 Actor Ray
- 32 Moot
- sighting
- 34 Baseball maneuver
- 35 Small songbird



CRYPTOQUIP 8-31
MFQGWUMH TCFJJHC'G UKHWC TQKHJ
JW: XL YHWX LC MLX XL YHWX.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE JUDGE'S BIG OBJECTION
TOSKUNK: ODOR IN THE COURT.
Today's Cryptquip clue: X equals T.

State officials reevaluate ag funds, priorities

By ALAN STOLFUS
Government Editor

Members of the Kansas Senate and House Agricultural Committees are trying to keep their two-day University visit as positive as possible.

In his opening statement Tuesday morning, Bill Fuller, R-Miltonvale and chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said agriculture is "the number one industry in the state and when you consider only seven-tenths of one percent of the state budget flows into agriculture, then that's embarrassing."

"We are here to better understand the programs and become better partners in publicizing this product (the University)," Fuller said. "We are here in a positive sense — not to criticize."

K-State has caught the brunt of agriculture professionals' frustrations about the deteriorating condition of Weber Hall, said Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Kerr's speech came Monday afternoon after committee members toured University agricultural sites and buildings, including Weber and Shellenberger Halls.

But those frustrations aren't restricted to agriculture professionals, Kerr said.

While money is short statewide, many people believe there's not enough money for their own particular interests, he said. Agricultural professionals are frustrated and, therefore, have questioned University goals.

"Yes, there's been some frustration that Weber has not moved faster," the senator said. "And the committee members certainly want to encourage that agriculture be a top priority (in state funding)."

President Duane Acker gave committee members an overall review of University goals and structure Tuesday morning. A more specific breakdown of agricultural programs will be discussed this morning.

"As a land grant institution, we could consider the whole state as our campus," Acker said in opening his two-hour presentation.

The No. 1 University mission is instruction, followed by research and public service, he pointed out.

K-State has become a University "for the sons and daughters of the working class," Acker said, just as Abraham Lincoln envisioned when he established land grant institutions.

The Colleges of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine will face a higher rate of faculty turnover in the next five years than any other college, Acker told the 22 committee members. Many faculty members began their teaching careers after World War II when there was a large push by the federal and state governments to encourage agricultural research and are now at retirement age, he said.

When asked about enrollment in agricultural curriculums, Acker said enrollment has declined 15 percent during the past five years. But David Mugler, associate dean of agriculture, pointed out that enrollment in agriculture increased 300 percent in the 15 years prior to 1977.

Enrollment should stabilize in the future, Mugler predicted after the morning session, because of the demand for graduates.

"We have never met the demand for graduates. Students aren't naive, either. They'll enroll where they see there's a need," he said.

Agriculture students' backgrounds are shifting, Mugler said, from the traditional rural backgrounds to urban backgrounds.

"We have more students from Johnson County than any other county in the state," Mugler said.

Acker came to the point, however, when asked if students were getting as good as education as possible in light of short funds.

"No, they're getting shortchange."

ed."

In this period of short funding, universities will have to make do with what fundings they have, Kerr said, and, in that sense, Durland Phase II may be too elaborate.

"You get that feeling when you take a campus tour like we did this morning and go from Durland Phase II to Willard Hall," Kerr said. After the session with Acker, the committee members took a whirlwind campus tour and a larger tour of agricultural facilities in the afternoon.

Student safety is a main concern, Kerr said and questioned the elaborateness of Durland while parts of Willard are inadequate. Some of the new building's features

could have been saved and the money used to make improvements in Willard, he added.

"In times when funding is short, we (the Legislature) have to encourage the different segments to work with each other as much as possible. If space can be better utilized, even if it means department space is short, then we recommend they work together," Kerr said.

This afternoon, various farm organizations and agricultural groups including the Kansas Pork Producers Council, Kansas Livestock Association, Kansas Soybean Growers and the Kansas Wheat Commission, will address the two committees about what direction the University should be taking.

At 7:30 a.m. today, Brian Mohler, an international economist from the U.S. State Department, will meet with the committees.

All meetings of the committees are in Union 212 and are open to the public.



Police nab 600 pot plants, five suspects in Baldwin raid

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Police rounded up five suspects and confiscated 600 marijuana plants in raids in rural Baldwin, according to authorities.

Three men and two women from Baldwin, were booked into the Douglas County Jail in Lawrence after the raid Monday night. All were later released on bond.

The five were scheduled to appear in court Friday on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

The Baldwin raids were carried out by 20 officers from Lawrence, Douglas County and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. The plants

were located by air surveillance on several different pieces of property.

In another case, a Lawrence man pleaded innocent to charges filed after a weekend raid on a marijuana field.

Joseph Ellenbecker, 36, entered the plea in Franklin County Circuit Court on Monday. Ellenbecker was arrested Friday when Franklin County authorities found 1,100 marijuana plants growing in a mile field northwest of Ottawa.

Ellenbecker was arrested after authorities saw him tending plants in the field, according to Franklin County Sheriff Rex Bowling.

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Sept. 20 & 27 ... Sensuality and Spirituality, Song of Songs 4-8, I Corinthians 7:1-7
Oct. 4 & 11 ... Power and Passion, Esther, I Corinthians 11:2-16
Oct. 18 & 25 ... Covenant and Care, Jeremiah 31, John 15:12-17

Christian Faith—
"What Do We Believe as Christians?"

Sundays, 10:15 a.m., Danforth Chapel

Aug. 28 ... Who Am I? Freedom, Suffering
Sept. 11 ... Who Is God? Science, Creation, World Religions
Sept. 18 ... What Is Sin? Illusion, Guilt, Evil
Sept. 25 ... Who Is Jesus? History, Savior
Oct. 2 ... Who Is the Holy Spirit? Mission, Church
Oct. 9 ... How Should We Live? Love, Sexuality, Vocation
Oct. 16 ... Where Are We Going? Dying, Hope, Eternity

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Fast pitch

Softball team returns
four starters.

Sports, page 9



Sprinkle sprinkle

A student leaving the Veterinary Medicine Complex is silhouetted by the late evening sun as sprinklers seem to engulf the shadowy figure.

Sprinklers have been running frequently in an attempt to keep the campus grass green throughout the summer.

Staff/John Sleezer

Legislators explore University's priorities

By ALAN STOLFUS
Government Editor

Agriculture is Kansas' largest industry and if the state is to progress as a leader in the field, then K-State needs to improve its existing agriculture programs. Two significant ways to improve that position are the renovation of Weber Hall and the addition of Throckmorton Hall Phase II.

Those capital improvements were frequently brought up Wednesday afternoon in testimonies by representatives of agriculture organizations to the Kansas Senate and House Agriculture Committees. The committees were on campus Tuesday and Wednesday to familiarize themselves with the University's agricultural goals.

John Meetz, executive director of the Kansas Livestock Association, told the 24 members of the two committees that the state ranks fourth nationally in livestock receipts. Annually, Kansas livestock sales include \$2.6 billion for cattle, \$315 million for hogs and \$8.9 million for lamb. The state ranked third last year behind Nebraska and Texas in the number of cattle slaughtered at 3.6 million.

But the cattle industry is not increasing, he said.

"Since the early 1970s and the cattle bust in 1973 and 1974, the industry has matured and probably won't be increasing," Meetz said. "We need to live within that and not be looking for expanded consumption nationally."

Because of the stagnating market, the industry now has to find new livestock byproducts.

"There are bound to be some byproducts of that animal that we have not been able to discover," Meetz said. "But Kansas State University cannot get into the byproduct game because Kansas State doesn't have the facilities."

The meat lab in Weber Hall has been outdated for several years and research projects are limited because of a lack of freezer space. As the research and extension service for the livestock industry, the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry must bring Weber Hall up to modern standards, Meetz said.

"Animal research dollars have to expand in the future. The state does have a responsibility to the \$3.1 billion livestock industry. Industry doesn't have the responsibility to buy bricks and mortars, that's the legislature's duty," he said. "What the industry is responsible for is providing money for research."

The slowness of renovating Weber, which has been on the University capital improvement list for several years without improving in status, has irritated some agriculture groups which questioned K-State's mission. Weber ranks fourth on the improvement list behind the completion of Nichols Gymnasium, chemical/biochemical greenhouses and phase one of a chemical/biochemical building.

"The primary mission of K-State, as I understand it, is, as a land grant college, to teach and research agriculture and put that research on the land for the farmers," said D.D.

Cox, also from the KLA. "The University's thrust has been to the contrary, going to other areas."

Cox suggested the College of Agriculture's budget be separated from other University budgets for consideration by the Kansas Board of Regents as is the College of Veterinary Medicine and the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

"We cannot provide three or four great universities in this state. We can't try to outdo all of the other major institutions in every curriculum," he said in calling for specialized universities.

Bill Fuller, R-Miltonvale and chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, agreed with Cox when asked about specialized universities after the committees adjourned.

"I would not go so far as making K-State or any other regent school one function," Fuller said. "But the state of Kansas has more education for its population, with universities and junior colleges, than any other state in the nation."

"What we have to do as citizens, as legislators, is sit down and decide what type of education we want to pay for. I think there's a great deal of merit in focusing on just a few areas for each school."

K-State has a worldwide reputation in agriculture which it has to maintain, said Fred German of the Kansas Pork Producers. But the University cannot maintain that reputation with its present facilities.

Weber is antiquated and overcrowded and does not offer modern equipment. Students, therefore, are not getting a modern education, German said. Certain innovative meat-packing procedures will become routine at other universities because of modern equipment, he said, "but not at Kansas State."

But just as important as renovating Weber is the completion of Throckmorton Phase II and additional greenhouses, crop science specialists said.

Gordon Congers, president of the Kansas Soybean Association, pressed for the additional greenhouses. Soybean acreage worldwide is about to stabilize, he said, so increased production is needed to meet the growing demand.

"So where is this extra yield to come from?" he asked. "Research has to begin now, and you just can't do basic research without a greenhouse."

"If we can't have the whole bale of hay (Throckmorton Phase II and the greenhouses), then give us the greenhouses."

"It seems to me these two days have been like two days out on my farm," Fuller said. "I see a whole tubful of things that need to be done but I don't have enough time to do them all."

The work has just begun for the two agriculture committees, he said, in that the information gathered in the past two days now has to be digested and put to work.

"I want to use our influence with the Ways and Means Committee to expedite funding for Weber and Phase II and the expansion of the international grain program," the representative said.

Inside

Brian Mohler, State Department economist, told visiting members of the Kansas House and Senate Agricultural Committees that exports from the Common Market are harming American agriculture. See page 3.

Nancy Murfin, sophomore in education, makes a full time job of showing registered quarter horses. See page 7.

Lebanese storm West Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT — About 10,000 Lebanese army troops, backed by tanks, artillery and machine guns, swept into west Beirut in three columns Wednesday, routing Druse and Shiite Moslem militiamen in fierce house-to-house combat. The state radio said the troops restored control over virtually all the city's Moslem sector.

Thunderous artillery barrages, either from Syrian-held positions outside the city or Lebanese army batteries, shook the city. Police said 24 people were killed, including six

Lebanese soldiers, and 49 wounded. The army said it captured 50 militiamen, including seven Palestinians and four Syrians.

The latest deaths brought the casualty toll in the fighting that began Sunday to 79 killed, including two U.S. Marines, five Frenchmen and 27 Lebanese soldiers, plus 326 wounded, including 14 American Marines, seven French troops, three Italians and 89 Lebanese soldiers.

The Americans, French and Italians are part of an international peacekeeping force in Beirut.

Fighting also broke out in Tripoli Wednesday between rival Moslem

militia groups, and police said 25 people were killed and 60 wounded in the battles 50 miles north of Beirut.

With the army pursuing the militiamen in west Beirut, President Amin Gemayel offered his political opponents a "national reconciliation dialogue" designed to "chart Lebanon's future within the framework of territorial integrity and total sovereignty."

But Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, whose Progressive Socialist Party militiamen battled the army alongside Shiite Moslems, rejected the offer and called on all other Lebanese politicians to do the same.

Wilcoxon resigns student senate post

By HEATHER WOODSON
Staff Writer

Something is missing in Student Senate this year. That something is the presence of George Dent Wilcoxon, professor of history.

Wilcoxon served as faculty representative to Student Senate for 23 years. He said he resigned this fall because poor health had decreased his efficiency as a member of senate.

"I have missed more meetings in the last year than I have before because of several illnesses," Wilcoxon said. "It's time to give this thing away to someone younger and more vigorous."

"Dent has dedicated more time to student government than any other faculty member at the University," said Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs. "It's uncommon to see that kind of dedication, for that length of time, without relief."

Wilcoxon also served as member of the senate Finance Committee for the 23 years he was a member of senate. It is on the committee that he had the most input, Peters said.

"He has been available for advice and council, but did not try to persuade the senate to a particular point of view," Peters said. "He saw it as his role to make sure full information was available for decision-making by the senate."

"Looking back at the time and effort contributed, I'd say very few individuals have made the kind of contribution Dent Wilcoxon has (made) to K-State," said Pat Bosco, assistant vice president of student affairs and former student body president.

"He made his contribution quietly and without regard to any other reward but the sense of pride in a job well done," Bosco added.

Many of the changes in student government since 1960 have been due to the increasing size of the student body and senate, Wilcoxon said.

"There is a more formal spirit now. The move to the Big Eight Room (from other rooms on the second floor of the Union) added to that. In the old days, around the Big Eight Room, we sat around tables and got to know each other better," he said. "The move caused a bit of separation among senators."

The size of the senate has increased from 22 members in 1960 to 61 today. The greater number makes it harder to get to know all the members, he said.

"Things used to be much less institutionalized. Of course, there was less money to dispense," he said. "It seems as if the student activity fee has gone up constantly."

"Originally, no one in student government was salaried. Even the secretary was chosen from among the students and did her work gratis."

Today, the student body president, Student Senate chairman, finance committee chairman and Student Governing Association secretary are all salaried.

"The rebellion of the late '60s was rather hard to live through," Wilcoxon recalled. The dissatisfaction with the Vietnam War caused protests on campus, he said.

One of the outcomes of the protest movement was the idea of hiring a students' attorney, Wilcoxon said. The first students' attorney was hired on a part-time basis for about \$7,000 a year. The next year, the position was changed into a full-time position and the salary was doubled.

"That position is now very expensive," Wilcoxon said. The students' attorney's salary and office expenses are paid out of the student activity fee.

"In the late '60s, some senators were hostile to the administration and to the two faculty members of senate. I think they regarded us as stooges or spies for the administration," Wilcoxon said, chuckling.

There were resolutions passed during that time against the Vietnam War, he said. College chaplains attended the meetings and encouraged students to sign up as conscientious objectors.

"The relationships between students and administration are better now than they have been in the past," Wilcoxon said.

Senate has taken on more important problems through the years, partly because of the greater amount of money available for allocations, he said.

"Former student senators have mentioned to me the change in the major issues, saying, 'Our main problem used to be finding enough parking spaces for students or extending the hours of the swimming pool in the City Park (before K-State had the natatorium).'"

Wilcoxon said.

There has been no real change in the role of women students in student government, Wilcoxon said. There have been several student leaders who were women.

"I have never heard anyone say that because someone's a woman, she would not be able to do an executive job," he said.

"I was surprised to see Angela Scanlan run for student body president (in 1981). She definitely had the student government experience, but I wondered if the male prejudice would stop her from winning. I was agreeably surprised when she won the election," Wilcoxon said.

"Our first black student body president was Bernard Franklin (elected in 1975). He has gone on to become quite successful in business and was appointed to the Board of Regents."

"Many student leaders have gone on to be successful in other fields," Wilcoxon continued. "I would say that student government is good training for a successful career in life afterwards."

A reception in Wilcoxon's honor will be at 6:30 tonight in the Student Government Services office.



Staff/Andy Nelson

George Wilcoxon resigned his post as faculty representative on Student Senate after 23 years because he said ill health has prevented him from fulfilling his responsibilities effectively.

Memorial park honors slain local patrolman

By The Collegian Staff

Residents of the Dix Addition on Manhattan's east side have another place for their children to play, a park named in the memory of a Riley County police officer who was killed in the line of duty last year.

Don Harbour Memorial Park, located just south of the Adult Learning Center on Casement Road, was completed about a month ago. Crews labored throughout the summer renovating the area, which had been unused for some time, said Tim Vanatta, Manhattan parks and recreation director.

Harbour, a 22-year veteran of the Riley County Police Department, was shot Aug. 9 while answering a call about a man trying to sell a stolen gun at a pawn shop in Ogden.

A high-speed chase followed the shooting, and the man believed to have fatally wounded Harbour shot and killed himself just before reaching a roadblock near Waterville in Marshall County. Harbour's wife and two daughters survive.

Planning for the park began five years ago when Annette Moran, a Dix Addition resident, found the nearest park to be too far for her children to walk to.

Moran lobbied city officials for funds to renovate the park on property owned by the Manhattan public school district. In December 1982, the city allocated approximately \$12,000 in unclaimed revenue sharing funds to equip the old playground.

Equipment at the facility includes swings, slides, a balance beam, an overhead ladder, a cargo net and several climbing platforms.

"Names were looked at and our department had worked closely with Don," Vanatta said. "We ran the name by all the (local) governmental agencies and they agreed with it."

Riley County police Capt. Larry Woodyard said officers at the department are pleased with the memorial to the senior patrolman.

"There was a lot of public sentiment regarding Officer Harbour," Woodyard said. "A lot of people wanted to do a lot of things to show that sentiment."

Plans for a dedication ceremony at the park are not final, Vanatta said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for the Conversational English program. No experience needed. Contact the Foreign Student office.

INFORMATION AND SIGNUP MEETING will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 1 for the Winfield Bluegrass Festival Mini Trip. Signup will continue through 4 p.m. Sept. 8 in the Union Activities Center.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS membership drive is this week. Come visit the table in the Union.

JERRY LINTON is showing recent paintings through Sept. 14 in the Diebler Gallery in West Stadium. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ALL SENIOR AND GRADUATE PRE-LAW STUDENTS: the deadline for regular registration for the administration of the LSAT is Oct. 1.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE for the pre-professional skills test required for admission to all teacher education programs at all regents institutions is Sept. 10 in Holton 204. The test will be given Sept. 24.

TODAY

MARKETING CLUB membership signup will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall, first floor. Resume catalog service is available for members.

ALL SENIOR AND GRADUATE PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet for basic information about the application process from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Union 205.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS membership signup is from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Cardwell Hall lobby and in the Durland Hall atrium.

BIOLOGY AND MICROBIOLOGY MAJORS meet from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in Ackert Hall for a placement orientation meeting.

FASHION MARKETING MAJORS meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in Justin 326 for a placement orientation meeting.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Denison 124.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM meets at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 103 for tutor orientation.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 1:30 p.m. in the SGS offices.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters 135.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230. Executive committee meeting is at 7 p.m.

THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT PLANETARIUM offers a slide program from NASA about the Voyager missions to Saturn and Jupiter at 8 and 9 p.m. in Cardwell 407. It is hoped that visitors will be able to view Saturn and Jupiter through a 16-inch telescope, and the observatory will also be toured.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTER RUSH PARTY will be at 8 p.m. at the Pike house.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENTS SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 7:30 p.m. at Last Chance.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB WATERMELON FEED is at 7 p.m. in the City Park Shelter.

K-STATE CREW meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208.

COLLEGIATE 4-H officers meeting is at 6:30 p.m. and business meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION meets at 4 p.m. in Justin 327.

SIGMA DELTA PI-SPANISH TABLE meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Program topic is "What Would You Like to See Sigma Delta Pi Do This Year?" Anyone interested in practicing Spanish is welcome.

AIChE meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

KSU WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. on the west side of the intramural soccer fields.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

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6:30 p.m.
Thursday, September 1

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00040	03630	06570	08610	09120	10380	12440	14420	17060	20710	22420	24910	26690	28310	31970	34020	35120	36940
00080	03770	06630	08620	09130	10390	12470	14430	17080	20720	22430	24920	26700	28320	32030	34030	35130	36950
00120	03860	06740	08630	09140	10400	12500	14440	17100	20730	22440	24930	26710	28330	32040	34040	35140	36960
00160	03950	06830	08640	09150	10410	12510	14450	17110	20740	22450	24940	26720	28340	32050	34050	35150	36970
00200	04040	06920	08650	09160	10420	12520	14460	17120	20750	22460	24950	26730	28350	32060	34060	35160	36980
00240	04130	07010	08660	09170	10430	12530	14470	17130	20760	22470	24960	26740	28360	32070	34070	35170	36990
00280	04220	07100	08670	09180	10440	12540	14480	17140	20770	22480	24970	26750	28370	32080	34080	35180	37000
00320	04310	07190	08680	09190	10450	12550	14490	17150	20780	22490	24980	26760	28380	32090	34090	35190	37010
00360	04400	07280	08690	09200	10460	12560	14500	17160	20790	22500	24990	26770	28390	32100	34100	35200	37020
00400	04490	07370	08700	09210	10470	12570	14510	17170	20800	22510	25000	26780	28400	32110	34110	35210	37030
00440	04580	07460	08710	09220	10480	12580	14520	17180	20810	22520	25010	26790	28410	32120	34120	35220	37040
00480	04670	07550	08720	09230	10490	12590	14530	17190	20820	22530	25020	26800	28420	32130	34130	35230	37050
00520	04760	07640	08730	09240	10500	12600	14540	17200	20830	22540	25030	26810	28430	32140	34140	35240	37060
00560	04850	07730	08740	09250	10510	12610	14550	17210	20840	22550	25040	26820	28440	32150	34150	35250	37070
00600	04940	07820	08750	09260	10520	12620	14560	17220	20850	22560	25050	26830	28450	32160	34160	35260	37080
00640	05030	07910	08760	09270	10530	12630	14570	17230	20860	22570	25060	26840	28460	32170	34170	35270	37090
00680	05120	08000	08770	09280	10540	12640	14580	17240	20870	22580	25070	26850	28470	32180	34180	35280	37100
00720	05210	08090	08780	09290	10550	12650	14590	17250	20880	22590	25080	26860	28480	32190	34190	35290	37110
00760	05300	08180	08790	09300	10560	12660	14600	17260	20890	22600	25090	26870	28490	32200	34200	35300	37120
00800	05390	08270	08800	09310	10570	12670	14610	17270	20900	22610	25100	26880	28500	32210	34210	35310	37130
00840	05480	08360	08810	09320	10580	12680	14620	17280	20910	22620	25110	26890	28510	32220	34220	35320	37140
00880	05570	08450	08820	09330	10590	12690	14630	17290	20920	22630	25120	26900	28520	32230	34230	35330	37150
00920	05660	08540	08830	09340	10600	12700	14640	17300	20930	22640	25130	26910	28530	32240	34240	35340	37160
00960	05750	08630	08840	09350	10610	12710	14650	17310	20940	22650	25140	26920	28540	32250	34250	35350	37170
01000	05840	08720	08850	09360	10620	12720	14660	17320	20950	22660	25150	26930	28550	32260	34260	35360	37180
01040	05930	08810	08860	09370	10630	12730	14670	17330	20960	22670	25160	26940	28560	32270	34270	35370	37190
01080	06020	08900	08870	09380	10640	12740	14680	17340	20970	22680	25170	26950	28570	32280	34280	35380	37200
01120	06110	08990	08880	09390	10650	12750	14690	17350	20980	22690	25180	26960	28580	32290	34290	35390	37210
01160	06200	09080	08890	09400	10660	12760	14700	17360	20990	22700	25190	26970	28590	32300	34300	35400	37220
01200	06290	09170	08900	09410	10670	12770	14710	17370	21000	22710	25200	26980	28600	32310	34310	35410	37230
01240	06380	09260	08910	09420	10680	12780	14720	17380	21010	22720	25210	26990	28610	32320	34320	35420	37240
01280	06470	09350	08920	09430	10690	12790	14730	17390	21020	22730	25220	27000	28620	32330	34330	35430	37250
01320	06560	09440	08930	09440	10700	12800	14740	17400	21030	22740	25230	27010	28630	32340	34340	35440	37260
01360	06650	09530	08940	09450	10710	12810	14750	17410	21040	22750	25240	27020	28640	32350	34350	35450	37270
01400	06740	09620	08950	09460	10720	12820	14760	17420	21050	22760	25250	27030	28650	32360	34360	35460	37280
01440	06830	09710	08960	09470	10730	12830	14770	17430	21060	22770	25260	27040	28660	32370	34370	35470	37290
01480	06920	09800	08970	09480	10740	12840	14780	17440	21070	22780	25270	27050	28670	32380	34380	35480	37300
01520	07010	09890	08980	09490	10750	12850	14790	17450	21080	22790	25280	27060	28680	32390	34390	35490	37310
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01680	07370	09980	08990	09500	10790	12890	14830	17490	21120	22830	25320	27100	28720	32430	34430	35530	37350
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02440	09080	09980	08990	09500	10980	13080	15020	17680	21310	23020	25510	27290	28910	32620	34620	35720	37540
02480	09170	09980	08990	09500	10990	13090	15030	17690	21320	23030	25520	27300	28920	32630	34630	35730	37550
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02560	09350	09980	08990	09500	11010	13110	15050	17710	21340	23050	25540	27320	28940	32650	34650	35750	37570
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02640	09530	09980	08990	09500	11030	13130	15070	17730	21360	23070	25560	27340	28960	32670	34670	35770	37590
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Foreign market hurts U.S. agricultural sales, official says

By NANCY MALIR
Staff Writer

The European Common Market is now the second largest agricultural exporter in the world and its large output is interfering with U.S. exports, a State Department international economist told members of the Kansas Senate and House

Agriculture Committees Wednesday morning.

Speaking at a 7:30 a.m. meeting, Brian Mohler told the legislators he handles trade relations with the Common Market and is aware of its exporting role. He works in the office of Regional, Political, and Economic Affairs in the State Department's Bureau of European

Affairs.

"The concern of Washington and the farming community is the loss of third world countries to Europe as places to export," Mohler said.

Europe is producing a surplus of agricultural products, he said, and this excess hurts competitive countries like the United States — making trade an international problem.

"Late last year, the situation got out of hand, and over the past several months, there have been a series of discussions between the United States and Europe," he said.

While there is an increased dialogue and awareness of differences between the United States and the Common Market, Mohler said better trade relations still have a long way to go.

Aside from poor relations threatening European-American trade deals, Mohler voiced another imminent concern — the possible security risks diplomatic tensions could present.

"Strong U.S. initiative in the area of agriculture could tip the balance of whether or not American missiles will be established in Europe.

"However, the United States will continue to press for meaningful reform."

Following Mohler's 30-minute presentation, the committees adjourned for breakfast before

meeting with administrators from the College of Agriculture to review college programs.

John O. Dunbar, dean of the agriculture college, began by citing an evaluation of the college from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

"Despite serious financial inadequacies, a highly positive image of Kansas State University exists," Dunbar said. "The College of Agriculture has a sound agricultural program taught by highly qualified faculty members, and its superior academic advising program."

"Clearly, Kansas State University has one of the most outstanding cooperative extension programs in the United States and is to be commended for its success in involving citizens as volunteer workers."

Dunbar, noting inflation and recession have reduced resources for K-State's agricultural operations, told the legislators that building needs are necessary.

Phase II of Throckmorton Hall, the modernization and addition to Weber Hall and the replacement of the beef research barn at the Southeast Branch Station, which was destroyed by fire last year, are areas Dunbar said necessitated work.

David Mugler, associate dean and director of resident instruction,

spoke after Dunbar and said the college's objectives include knowledge and understanding, skills, professional attitudes and orientation, and personal and leadership development.

Enrollment in the undergraduate programs has dropped from 2,344 in 1977 to 1,960 in the fall of 1982.

The drop has also hit the nation's other land grant institutions, he said, adding that K-State's graduate school enrollment has risen in recent years. And, according to Mugler, 84 percent of the college's graduates remain in Kansas after graduation.

"Though we have limited resources, we are meeting the needs of the students as best we can," Mugler said.

Speaking about the college's research program, Kurt Feltner, associate dean and associate director of the agricultural experiment station, listed 10 research priorities including soil-conserving crop production systems, genetic manipulation and biotechnology to improve animal productivity, improving

foreign trade opportunities for U.S. agricultural products and controlling livestock diseases.

Feltner also cited some research problems.

"Ag research must be continuous to be effective," he said, so discontinuing research because of budget cuts is detrimental.

In addition, research has advanced so far that easier projects are not common anymore and today's research costs more, he said.

Concluding the morning's presentation, Fred Sobering, associate dean and associate director of the Cooperative Extension Service, said Kansas has a stronger county input in extension than many states even though state staff has been reduced to six positions because of budget cuts.

Marines will retaliate, secretary of state says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Wednesday that American Marines on peacekeeping duty in Lebanon will continue to fight back if attacked.

Meeting with reporters, Secretary of State George Shultz also said he does not believe there has been any "concerted effort to single out the Marines and to target them" but that they have been caught up in "generalized violence."

Two Marines were killed and 14 were wounded Monday when their positions near the Beirut airport were attacked by artillery from radical Moslem militiamen.

As for the future, Shultz said, "Let no one doubt, if attacked, the Marines will take care of themselves with vigor."

He also called on Syria, which has a big combat force in the embattled country, and all other parties to support reconciliation efforts of President Amin Gemayel.

Shultz also said the 1,200-man Marine contingent, part of the multinational peacekeeping force, would not be increased.

The secretary said President Reagan is complying with the War Powers Act of 1973 by keeping Congress informed of the Lebanese situation.

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Funding options need thought

It is encouraging that members of the Kansas Senate and House Agricultural Subcommittees have come to Manhattan to check out the University. We can only hope they will act on what they have discovered.

Some of the legislators were apparently surprised by what they saw when they compared Durland II and Willard halls. The lack of funding for buildings is one thing they could not help but notice.

The conclusion some of the members are apparently coming to is that the University either needs private funding for facilities or that the state's universities should be centralized. In light of the present budget woes, they have begun to believe that the state cannot provide money for all the needed buildings.

Durland II was built with a great deal of private funding from engineering firms. It was a case of firms realizing the need to invest in the future of engineering by providing better teaching and training facilities for students.

So now the legislators will have to decide whether to push for more private contributions to, and resulting private control of, the state universities. It is an issue the students will have to ponder as well.

The state invests heavily in college

educations, admittedly with an eye to the continuity of society, but also for the benefit of students, who pay only approximately 25 percent of the cost of their education at public universities in Kansas. But the state can be expected to do only so much.

With private funding for buildings, the University could move at a greater pace in upgrading facilities. For example, agricultural industries could perhaps be persuaded to invest in the upgrading of Weber Hall, business-oriented firms could chip in for Calvin Hall, and geological and geophysical firms could pay for the renovation of Thompson Hall.

But what price will these corporate entities exact for their contributions? So far, with the exception of Durland, major donations seem to be for academically trivial affairs, such as a sports practice facility — the Brandeberry Building.

All students deserve an equal opportunity to learn in modern facilities on up-to-date equipment, whether they be in animal science, engineering or business. To accomplish this, Kansans will have to decide whether to press for more private contributions or to centralize the state university system.

Collegian editorials reflect the views of the Collegian and its editor. The editorials are unsigned for this reason and reflect the opinions of contributing members of the editorial board. The board determines the editorial stand of the Collegian on current

issues. The Collegian editorial board members are: Paul Hanson, Editor; Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor. Lucinda Ellison, Sandy Lang, Sean Reilly, Becky Schoof, Alan Stolfus, Kecia Stolfus, Dee Anne Thomas and Rhonda Wessel.

Public has to pay for education

According to a recent Gallup Poll, the American public thinks schools should toughen the requirements for promotion of students and should supply students with more homework.

These ideas would accomplish two things. Students would be in school longer, and less homework would get done than ever before.

Let's face it. Homework, especially in high school, was not one of your main priorities. Can you really say you did all the homework assignments teachers gave you? Did you really read all those chapters in those dreary old textbooks? Do you solemnly swear that you read all the books you wrote book reports on, or did you rephrase the summary on the back of the book like almost everybody else?

Yes, I thought so.

Term papers — now there's another story. Think about it for a minute. Did you write those 10-page papers, or did you reword your sister's or brother's paper from two years ago? Or worse yet, did you pay the "class brain" to write it for you? Sure you did.

And one more thing, can you really remember what you were supposed to learn from writing all those sentences? Can you name all the parts of a sentence, or remember how to spell all the words you wrote ten times each?

So the general public thought more homework is in order. Well you can't do homework if you don't learn in class. How many times did you start to do an assignment and had to stop because the teacher hadn't explained the assignment clearly or left out some information in the lecture that you were sure you had listened to? Or was the teacher so boring you drifted off to another world for that part of the lesson?

I don't think homework would



have been so bad in high school if we hadn't been brought up with such bad attitudes about it. Homework was something you got more of if you talked in class, didn't turn in your previous homework assignment, didn't bring your book, pencil or paper to class, or anything else that happened to annoy the teacher that day. Somehow it doesn't make sense to me to give a student more homework if he didn't do the first assignment. Few people want to be punished, and let's face it, to most high school students homework is just another form of punishment.

Homework needs to become a positive thing from the word go. It needs a better image than the one it has. If teachers would make homework fun, or at least less tedious, and especially find some other way to punish students, perhaps the homework that is assigned would get done.

But don't hold your breath.

Of course the ultimate punishment for not doing your homework is staying in school for another year.

Just think. You could be the first kid on your block to attend the senior prom three or maybe (if you're lucky) four times.

High school is where the "final judgement" is. It is there where a board of teachers decide whether

you are educated enough to be sent out into the real world. By age 18 you're ready whether some stuffy old principal says you are or not.

If children are to be kept back in school it should be at the grade school level when the basics are being taught. It would seem the lesser of two evils to be eight in the second grade than 19 and a senior in high school. Somehow the situation seems more hopeless at age 19 than eight.

Unfortunately, poor students are not always held back in grade school, and when they reach high school they become problems. High school teachers blame grade school teachers, and grade school teachers say they have too many students. Principals say they need more money, the public says they gave at the office, and ultimately the student is the one who loses.

The public should be willing to put its money where its mouth is. Testing to advance students, especially grade school students, could be a good idea. But it will cost more money, and the public is not willing to pay. If we have to keep students in school longer to get the education they need, the public must be willing to pay for the extra teachers, books and materials needed.

Is more homework needed or just better teachers? Teachers who are more organized, enthusiastic and can spread their enthusiasm to their students in homework assignments that are more than just tedious term papers or reading a textbook written in the 1960s by Dr. Boring and Mr. Dull.

But all of this will cost money; time after time the public votes down higher taxes and tells the schools to cut costs.

I think it's time the public starts to put out or shut up.

Letters

KSDB special programs

Editor,

Marty Gurtz' letter "KSDB Needs Bluegrass" (Collegian, Aug. 31) addresses an issue which we at KSDB-FM must deal with all the time: that of what special music programs, if any, we should present on the station.

Gurtz' assertion that a survey of music listening preferences would be useful is right on target. A question of that nature was included on the spring radio survey. We asked our sample, "What type of music do you not hear enough of on the

radio?" The results gave us some useful information, but will likely disappoint Gurtz. The people surveyed listed Rock-Top 40 as the type of music they did not hear enough of, believe it or not. Bluegrass music was not listed by any person, although country-pop came in second. (Our special program, "The Country Club," Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., focuses on that style of music.)

Since 40 percent of our weekly schedule already consists of special programs, we are extremely

cautious about adding others. In order to add a special program to the schedule, we must have a knowledgeable disc jockey to work the shift; we must have an adequate library of the music type; and we must have sufficient demand. For bluegrass music, we have none of these. However, we are always open to suggestions about both our regular and special music programs.

Brian O'Neill
Assistant Adviser
KSDB-FM

Dancers deserve opportunity

Editor,

Not only is the editorial entitled: "Football, not Dancers," extremely chauvinistic, it is also very unfair to eight hard-working young women who are doing the job they were asked to do.

Why pick on a squad who's main purpose is to attract attention to the

K-State Wildcat football team, not from it? I find it hard to believe that you could condemn the Wildcat Dancers while, in the same paragraph, mention the incidence of intoxication in the stadium without offering any criticism.

I feel we should at least be given a chance and I'm also very sorry if

you seem to have difficulty concentrating on the game. Maybe you could just overlook us and consider asking Mr. Fink to have the band hum the music so as not to cause you any further interruptions.

LeeAnn Griffith
Junior in Journalism
and mass communications



PSST...SOMEBODY'S USING STEROIDS HERE AT THE PAN-AM GAMES...PASS IT ON.

Keep the Olympics out of court

LOS ANGELES — Mary Decker, world champion, looks angry when she runs. It's a visage of the determination that led the 25-year-old California native to two gold medals at this month's track-and-field championships in Helsinki.

Angry could also describe how Mary Decker, woman, feels about the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and its affiliates. With more than 50 other women athletes from around the world, Decker has filed suit here to add two running events — the 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters — that Olympic organizers refuse to include in the 1984 Games.

One defendant, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing committee, says its rules make any additions impossible. Plaintiffs Decker and Co. contend the only obstacle is blatant sexism on the part of international committee members who wrongfully view women's events as money losers. While Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Julius Title won't decide who's right for at least two months, the decision shouldn't be his to make.

For their part, American planners for the Los Angeles Games are puzzled by the suit filed by Susan McGreivy, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney, on behalf of the female athletes. They're proud of the 12 new women's events, including a marathon and a 3,000-meter race, they helped to place on the Los Angeles program. "We have been sympathetic to the goals of women in sports," said a defensive Peter V. Ueberroth, LA organizing committee president. Added an LAOOC aide: "The suit is like the ACLU suing Martin Luther King for not doing enough for civil rights."



MAXWELL GLEN
& CODY SHEARER

Initially, at least, one gets an entirely different impression talking to McGreivy, who swam for the U.S. in the 1956 summer Games. In her mind, the Los Angeles organizers are part of a male-oriented "network" that has discriminated against women athletes since a "very hostile" Baron Pierre de Coubertin began reviving the modern Games in 1894. When Ueberroth touts the efforts made on behalf of women, McGreivy charges, "It's like they're saying 'We've stopped slavery' and then saying how much they've done for blacks."

Numbers alone seem to justify the women's case. Only about one-third of Los Angeles' 220 events will involve women competitors. Of course, many competitions — the pole vault, hammer throw and steeple chase, for example — may never break the sex barrier. Yet despite what one U.S. team official called the enormous number of new female track competitors, the IOC has honored women's modest demands for "parity" with minimal enthusiasm.

Although the deliberations of in-

ternational athletic organizations have tested even the best sports sleuths, McGreivy claims to have evidence of a subcommittee proposal made last year to the International Amateur Athletic Association to have the 5,000 meter and 10,000 meter events included in this year's world championships. The IAAA leadership ignored the proposal, McGreivy suggests, because the IOC executive committee was reluctant to see either event sanctioned as world-class, and therefore, worthy of 1984 Olympic competition.

McGreivy insists that Decker and Co. don't view their suit as a punitive jab at chauvinistic tradition. A mere two running events would do them very nicely, thank you, and could be added at virtually no extra cost and in time for official tryouts next April.

But the likelihood that at least one of those events — the 5,000 meter — will be on the 1988 program in Seoul underscores a fact about this bit of Olympic litigiousness: 5,000-meter and 10,000-meter races in 1984 would primarily benefit Mary Decker and ace Norwegian marathoner Grete Waitz, each of whom would likely add another gold medal to their tally. If the all-male IOC executive committee ignores a court order to add both races, the understandable interests of two great athletes could throw the 1984 Olympiad into a judicial quagmire.

While such a prospect may do more than Decker and Co.'s well-publicized Helsinki announcement to make IOC executives acquiescent, it would mean an unsightly legal solution for an essentially internal political problem. Athletic squabbles don't belong in the courts.

Welcome to war — er ... K-State

Rod Saunders
Guest Columnist

As K-State's infamous registration lined up in the street and "mazed" through Ahearn, a young woman with a small child entered the doors. The child ran in ahead, quickly turned, ran back toward Mom and said, "Mother, Mother, there's a war going on in here."

Without question that is the best one-line description ever made of K-State Registration. Even the very attractive painting of Ahearn cannot change the ponderous, cattle-herd atmosphere. As a professor recently mentioned, "It is oppressive, and to some it seems 'war'-like in a matter of sorts." It is amazing that you folks put up with this year after year.

There are other "war"-like situations here, (you've experienced the lines of registration). Now will come lines for concert tickets, basketball tickets, intramurals, meals, classes, etc. And the worst of all, lines that don't exist to put your car between.

Then there are the crowd scenes, some of which can get rather testy — in Aggieville, at football games (yeah, there really will be crowds there this year), at "preaching" or "demonstrations" on "the island"

between Seaton and the Union, or the same in the Union. Yes, sometimes, even the religious groups here seem to be having their version of the "holy wars." You must watch out for the "It's Time to Prey" syndrome, as Tom Glass rightly called it last year.

Of course, life in the residence halls (you can't say dorms), or the greek houses, or off campus can be a battle, and everyone knows how much "love ain't lost" between the GDIs, greeks, and dormies. We've already had one "war," and it's obvious who has all the "firepower" — just ask the men moved from Smith House.

And then there is the "war" for jobs — either work-study or in town. It is a very tough job market. It has even been called a "slave-labor" job market, due to the very low pay and the reality of all the people from K-State and Fort Riley available for jobs. "I only know I never wanted to work at McDonald's, but what else is there?" a student said.

Then there is the "war" among local businesses for your attention and your dollars — fast-food, stereo, banks, clothiers, discounters, bars, clubs.

All in all, a fairly dismal, depressing battle-zone reality exists as a part of the K-State community. Or is this maybe, perhaps, just possibly a tad too negative and pessimistic?

In every one of these situations there are chances for some fun, some learning, some real relationships. This is not to say many of these situations don't need to be improved, or even changed drastically — and I hope some of you now here will work endlessly and tirelessly to make some of the needed changes. It is to say that we need to keep some proper perspectives. Our "wars" here do not compare at all with Chad/Libya, Iran/Iraq, El Salvador, or others, nor can they even be mentioned in the same breath with what Karl Menninger is calling the move toward global suicide — nuclear weapons. And most of us around here are relatively young, energetic, in reasonably good health, happily active, enjoying what we do, and hopeful for a better future. And there are a good number of good, caring people around here who really are here to be helpful and supportive in any way they can — they know that the only reason the University exists is because you are here.

The good times are not automatic, and hope for the future is irrelevant if you do not care enough to work toward that good and that hope, to, with, for and on behalf of others. I hope you "win" the "war." Welcome to K-State.

(Editor's note: Rod Saunders is the campus minister for Ecumenical Christian Ministries.)

Fear of fat may prove unhealthy

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Youngsters who skip meals because they are afraid of getting fat may slow or permanently stunt their growth and delay their sexual development, a study has found.

Although doctors have long recognized that poor nutrition is dangerous during childhood, the researchers say their report is the first to identify fear of obesity as a cause of short stature and delayed puberty.

The researchers described 14 youngsters, most of them from affluent families, who failed to go through adolescence or grow because they skipped meals and did not get enough calories.

"The most important pressure was a desire to be slim and lean and remain attractive," said Dr. Fima Lifshitz, one of the researchers.

One youngster was permanently stunted, but the rest grew and matured after switching to normal diets.

Results of the study, conducted at North Shore University

Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y., were published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers are unsure how common the problem is. But Lifshitz said a survey being conducted at a high school shows that up to 3 percent of the students appear to be short because of poor nutrition.

The children in the Manhasset study, who ranged in age from 9 to 17, had sought medical help because they were "late bloomers," Lifshitz said. "They were not going into adolescence at an age when most of their friends were zooming up."

Unlike victims of the self-starvation disorder called anorexia nervosa, these youngsters did not appear to be dangerously malnourished. Instead, Lifshitz said, "They all looked like short kids."

Most of the children came from homes in which thinness was highly valued. Even after the problem was identified, some parents were reluctant to feed them more. One mother worried that she would "end up with a short, fat

son" when the diet therapy was over.

The youngsters' fear of fat was eventually outweighed by worry that they would be short and not develop sexually.

When treatment started, the patients were eating between 32 percent and 91 percent of their recommended daily calories. Many were not getting enough protein. Three ate mostly candy bars and junk food, while the rest avoided these snacks.

Their yearly weight gain averaged three pounds and their growth was just over one inch. After they started eating properly, they put on 24 pounds a year and grew nearly three inches.

The most severely affected was a 17-year-old boy who was five feet tall and weighed 72 pounds. In the next year and a half, he grew six inches and put on 50 pounds.

Except for one girl who was permanently stunted, Lifshitz said all the others appeared to be developing well during three years of follow-up.

Crash simulator proves convincing

By KARRA PORTER
Collegian Reporter

Most people were smiling as they got in. But expressions of surprise replaced the smiles as they got out. One ride on the Convincer was enough.

The Convincer, a Kansas Department of Transportation simulated-crash device, was displayed from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday between the Union and Seaton Hall. K-State Police representatives manned the device and an information table nearby.

Crowds outside the Union and on the steps of Seaton watched as riders stepped into the car seat locked into position about three feet above the ground. Campus policemen Cpl. Richard Herrman and Sgt. Robert Mellgren tightened the shoulder and

seat belts and gave last-minute advice.

"Don't put your tongue between your teeth. We've had a couple of people bite their tongues. And don't brace yourself too hard. Ready?"

After its release, the car seat rolled down the track at a speed of four to five miles per hour and stopped abruptly when it hit the barrier.

The riders' first reactions ranged from a dull look of surprise to mild outbursts of profanity.

"It hit a lot harder than I thought it would," said Gerri Hettenbach, senior in statistics.

Most reactions were mainly surprise at the force of the impact, Herrman said. The demonstration got off to a slow start because "once they've seen it done, very few will go on it," he said.

Later, the activity picked up as

friends cheered on prospective riders. Mike Finnegan, professor of anthropology, took the challenge and was surprised by the impact.

"Four or five miles per hour isn't much," he said, "but who knows what hitting at four or five miles per hour is like? That was a harder jolt than I expected."

The Convincer seemed to have accomplished its goal.

"I'm convinced. I'll wear my seat belt home Friday," said Derrick Holt, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

Andre Kelley, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, agreed. "That was a lot more than I expected," he said. "I'm going to wear my seat belt."

Hettenbach was not so sure. "I probably won't wear my seat belt," she said, "but it convinced me."

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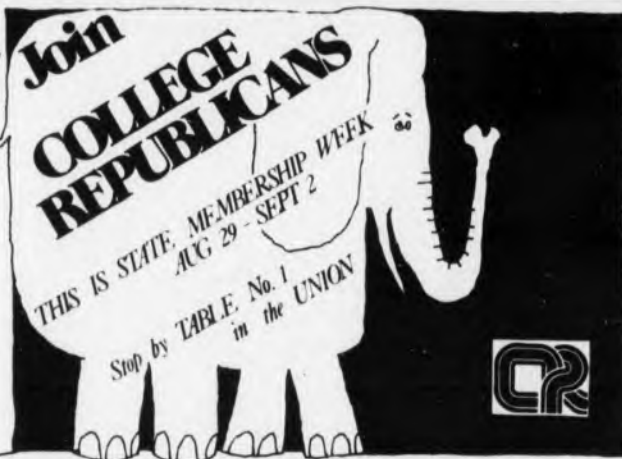
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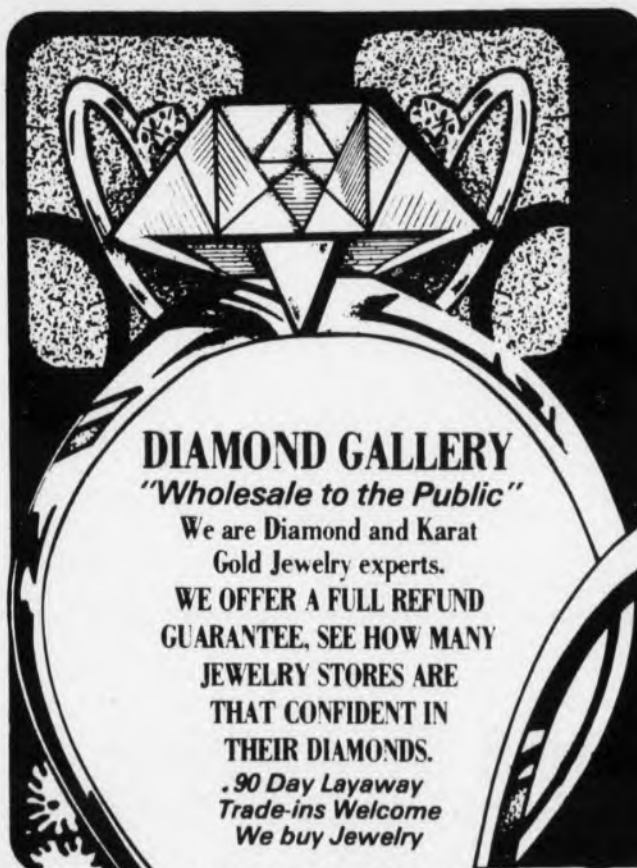


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Rec Complex adds equipment, saunas

By MATT MCILLEN
Collegian Reporter

The Washburn Recreational Complex features several additions and improvements this year, but air conditioning is not one of them.

Only administrative offices in the complex are air conditioned.

Lack of air conditioning does not seem to have affected use of the complex, according to Steve Martini, assistant director of the complex.

"You don't see as many teams practicing football as in other years, but overall, the heat hasn't really stopped people from working out," he said.

"We do have fan units that pump in outside air," Raydon Robel, complex director, said. "But if it is 102 degrees outside, it will be at least that hot inside. When they were building the complex, we were having an energy crisis, and it just would have cost too much (to operate an air conditioning system)."

Plans are now in the exploratory stage to air-condition all of the building except the upper eight rac-

quetball courts and the large gym, Robel said.

The multi-purpose dance and combatives room on the second floor has been converted into a fitness area, sharing part of the dance space.

Eight pieces of computerized Hydra-fitness equipment, including three electronically-controlled stationary bicycles, were added to the area. An inversion machine and stretching bars (to stretch the back) also were included for a total cost of about \$14,000, Robel said.

"This fitness area was the first step in trying to meet the demand for weight and fitness equipment," he said.

The hydraulic circuit machines are designed to give a total body workout from legs to arms.

Lifecycles are bicycles which measure calories burned per hour and heart rate after use, Robel said. A 12-minute ride provides a maximum aerobic workout that automatically increases and decreases pedal pressure to simulate hills, states an information chart about the bicycles.

A vertical chest press and a pull-over machine, both Universal equip-

ment, also were added in the weight room. New speakers in the small gym were installed to improve music quality for the increasingly popular exercise, aerobics and jazzercise classes, Robel said.

Two new saunas, one in each of the men's and women's locker rooms, will be completed this month, he said. They will seat 10 to 12 people.

Changes have been made in plans for the Rec Services Triathlon. The running-cycling-swimming event will be held Sept. 10 instead of during the spring semester.

"People are usually in better shape right after summer," said Joyce Halverson, assistant director in charge of free time recreation. Scheduling the triathlon in fall avoids cold-weather bicycle training in March and conflicting spring activities.

All three events will be held at Tuttle Creek Reservoir this year, Halverson said, instead of holding the swimming competition in the Natatorium.

Deadline to sign up for the triathlon is Sept. 2, she said.

Although entries so far are few, Halverson said she is "reasonably confident" that last year's 80 entries can be matched.

Manhattan Parks and Recreation Service will co-sponsor the triathlon this year, enabling Manhattan residents as well as K-State students to enter, she said.

"We also have age groups this year," Halverson said. "This will make it easier for more people to win. Competition will be divided between individuals and teams, she said.

Attendance at the recreation complex continues to increase, Robel said, and the complex employs over 100 students.

"Our objective is to continue to grow and try to meet the needs of the students," he said.

Architecture dean resigns, plans to teach full time

By The Collegian Staff

Bernd Foerster, professor and dean of the College of Architecture and Design, recently announced he will return to full-time teaching beginning with the fall, 1984 semester.

Foerster has asked Provost Owen Koeppel to appoint a search committee to recommend candidates for the deanship. Koeppel said he would meet with the faculty of the college today to discuss priorities for establishing a search committee.

"I hope to name the committee members so that a search may be underway before the end of

September," Koeppel said.

Foerster was named professor and dean of the architecture college in 1971 after serving on the faculty at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., for 17 years.

He is a fellow of the American Institute of Architects and is chairman of the Manhattan Redevelopment Advisory Board. Foerster also serves on the board of trustees for the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Foerster is a past president of the Kansas Society of Architects, the Manhattan Arts Council and the Riley County Historical Museum trustees.

Energy program receives extension

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A federally funded program to help low income Kansans pay their cooling bills or to buy fans and air conditioners has been extended for another month because of continued hot weather across the state.

The program, called the Low Income Energy Assistance Program or LIEAP, was scheduled to expire Wednesday but will be continued through Sept. 30, said Kathy Valentine, a program specialist for the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. The agency administers the program in the state.

There are two parts to the program. One is primarily directed at the elderly and disabled, while the other is for low income people who have a medical emergency because they lack any cooling device or are without electricity.

The program for the elderly and disabled was started in July, and has provided \$2.2 million to help 20,000 Kansas households pay their utility bills this summer, according to Valentine.

A person can get up to \$198, but the amounts vary according to a person's income, house size and type, and geographic location in the state. The average payment has

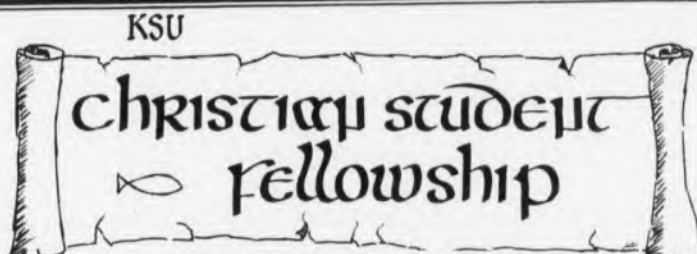
been \$114 this year. The state had about \$3 million for this part of LIEAP. Last year about \$2.1 million was spent.

The medical emergency phase of LIEAP, started in early August, provides up to \$100 to low income people to pay delinquent utility bills to prevent disconnection of service or to have service restored. Also, the program will pay up to \$50 for a person to buy a fan or \$150 for an air conditioner.

So far, SRS has spent about \$50,000 out of an available \$500,000 for the medical emergency phase.

Checks to buy fans or air conditioners are sent directly to vendors, while payments for utility bills are two-party checks made out to the individual and the utility company.

Valentine said Wednesday that applications for assistance are available at all local SRS offices across the state.



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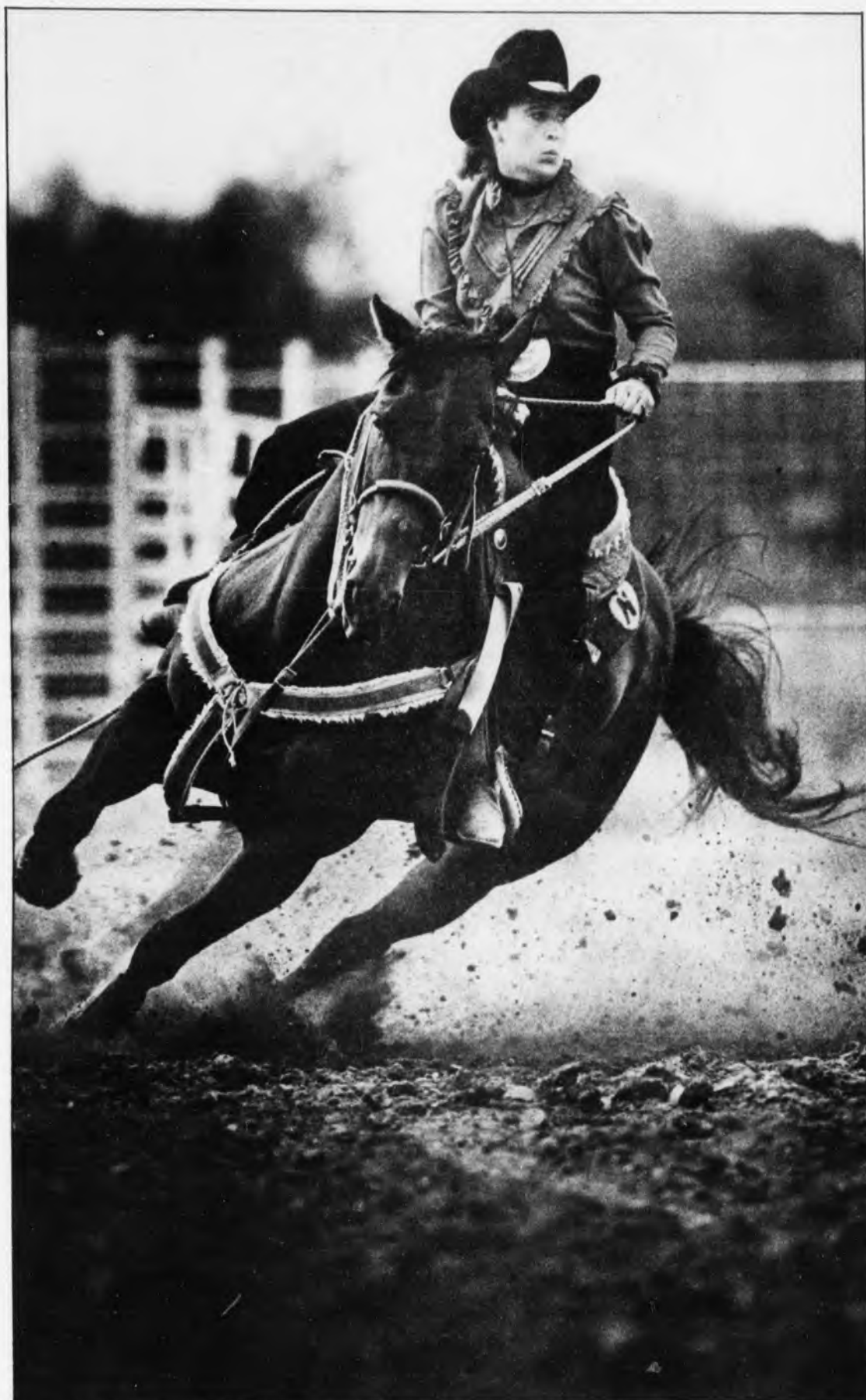
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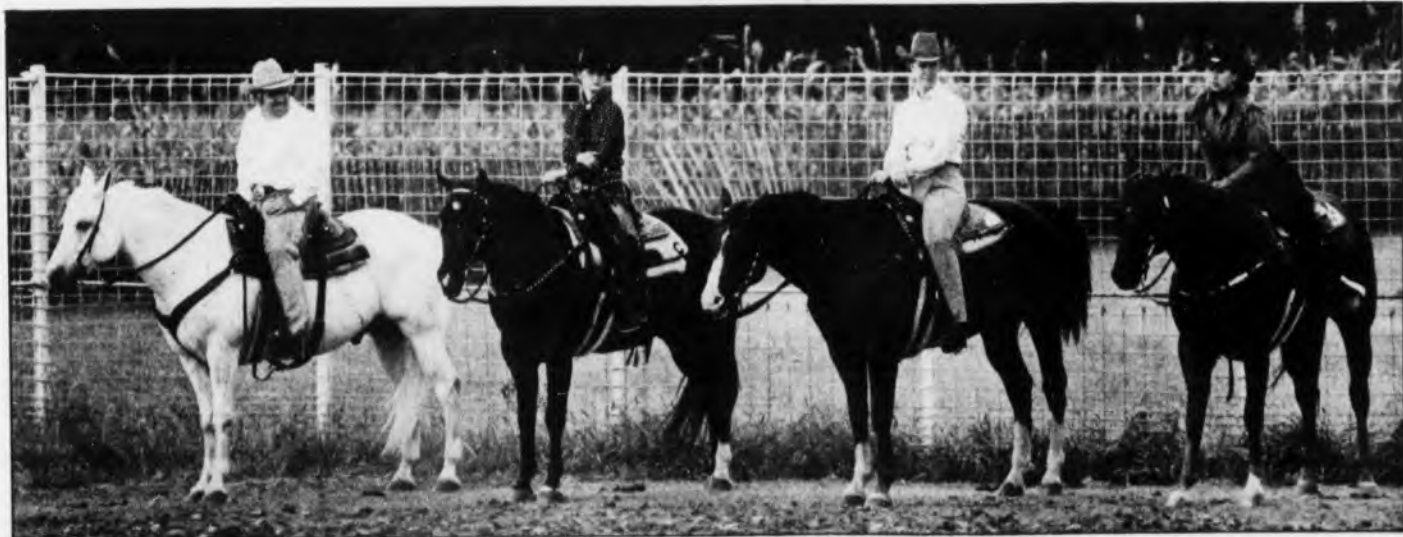
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN



Nancy Murfin and Randy's Trouble, five-year national champions in pole bending, complete a turn in one of the many "speed events" they competed in at a AQHA horse show in Washington, Kan. this past weekend.



Murfin straightens Investigator's reins before English equitation.



After completing the western horsemanship pattern, Murfin settles into her saddle.



An Unbeatable Combination

Showing registered quarter horses is a full-time job in itself, but Nancy Murfin, sophomore in education, finds time to carry a full-time class load.

However, "showing quarter horses is time-consuming and can sometimes interfere with school," she said.

Although Murfin has only shown in quarter horse shows for five years, she has been riding since she was three years old.

"My sister just put me on top of a horse one day, and I've been riding ever since," Murfin said. During grade school and high school, she participated in 4-H competition and was the 1981 Kansas High School All-Round-Cowgirl.

"To start showing horses, you must have a close friend who has already shown horses to help you get started," she said.

When Murfin started showing on the quarter horse circuit, she bought a higher quality horse than the one she used in 4-H competition. She then received training from Karen Russell, a Hutchinson trainer, for two years.

"After that, Ray Logan, a trainer from Augusta, helped me to polish up the rough ends," Murfin said.

She participates in the amateur showmanship, western pleasure, western horsemanship, western riding and English pleasure events. These events are all judged on the combination of the horse's and showman's ability to perform together as one unit. Murfin also enters pole bending which is a timed event, but it also takes coordination of both the rider and the horse together.

Murfin is currently showing three horses: Randy's Trouble, a 16-year-old mare; Investigator, a nine-year-old gelding; and Wells Sport, a four-year-old mare.

Murfin and Randy's Trouble lead the nation in cumulative points in pole bending. Points are figured by placings, the number in the class, and the show type. She also leads the nation in total horsemanship points with Investigator.

Some of her most impressive wins

include: four-time national youth champion in pole bending; amateur national pole bending champion; and reserve world champion in both pleasure and pole bending. Murfin also was the youth pole bending champion at the All-American Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio, which is the largest horse show in the world.

When looking for a horse to buy, Murfin looks for a refined, built horse that moves "nicely underneath" because that is what a judge looks for. She prefers to purchase a horse that is unknown to the show arena.

Murfin now trains her own horses. She works for about a year with each horse or until she feels the horse has mastered its event and then starts showing it. Once she has the horse to this stage, she doesn't work the horse in that event until the show so the horse will not get tired of performing.

"It would be like going to school all the time for me — after a while you would get sick of doing the same old thing," Murfin said.

While she is at school, Murfin has a man ride her horses for her. "All he does is just ride them around the barn, he doesn't try to train them," she said. When she goes home, she sometimes takes her horses swimming in a pond or just rides them in the pasture.

Murfin admits that it's hard to be a full-time student and show horses full-time. Not only because she is away from her horses, but because she misses so much school. Last year, the Quarter Horse Congress was during mid-terms, and she missed a week of school. She also goes to a show every weekend which adds to lost study time.

Although showing is time-consuming and costly, Murfin loves showing anyway because it is a family hobby. "It brings our family closer together," she said. When Murfin goes to a show, the whole family goes. Her father and sister also show in the amateur competition.

But despite the long hours and hard work, Murfin plans to continue showing throughout the rest of her undergraduate work.

story by
Mark Meng
photos by
Allen Eyestone

Briefly

By The Associated Press

Bomb digs hole without exploding

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST, Fla. — A live 500-pound bomb went astray during Navy target practice and slammed into a woodland road here, creating a 2½-foot-deep hole even though it didn't explode, authorities say.

A dump truck blundered into the hole before the crater was filled in. "He saw the bomb coming down, but couldn't stop in time. He drove right in," said Ken Ergle, Marion sheriff's spokesman.

The general-purpose bomb was meant for the Navy bombing range a mile from the stretch of Forest Road 88 where it hit Tuesday afternoon.

The truck driver, Johnny Teate, 25, of Wildwood, waited for help, "apparently believing the bomb was a dud," Ergle said. But he found out otherwise from Navy bomb squad members who had been searching for the errant ordnance, and "he got out fast."

The road was closed, the bomb was defused by Navy experts and the crater was filled in, Ergle said.

Deputies recruit marijuana burners

WILLOWS, Calif. — Sheriff's deputies who found \$48 million worth of marijuana plants growing among corn stalks recruited rescue squads, volunteer fire departments and state forestry officials Wednesday to help destroy the pot.

"There is such a large amount we've had to incorporate some help," deputy Peter Ramirez said. "It's just amazing what we found."

Four men were arrested Tuesday after an anonymous telephone tip led officers to the 60,000 plants on a 20-acre farm in Capay, about 80 miles northwest of Sacramento. Authorities said the pot was worth \$48 million. More arrests were predicted.

"It was a major, sophisticated operation judging by the watering system, a balcony where they kept a lookout with high-powered binoculars and they had four dogs for watchdogs," Oliver said.

Some of the men tried to flee when about a dozen deputies arrived on the property, but offered no resistance when arrested, Oliver said.

The plants weighed about two pounds each cleaned of stalks and grew up to 6 feet high, he said.

The sheriff's department immediately began recruiting officials from search and rescue squads, fire departments, the California Department of Forestry and other agencies to pull out the illegal weeds by the roots, dump them into trucks and transport them to a burning site.

Booked for investigation of cultivation of marijuana and released on bail were James Weith, 40, of Capay, whom authorities said leased the farm; John Bjorklund, 19, of Salt Lake City; Michael Hoffman, 20, of San Jose; and David O'Brien, 38, of Orland.

Controversial school guide updated

NEW YORK — Campuses fumed a year and a half ago when The New York Times' education editor published a college guide that assigned schools star ratings as if they were restaurants. A revised edition will soon appear in book stores, and it seems designed to soothe at least some of its many critics.

The second edition of the "Selective Guide to Colleges," by Edward B. Fiske, (Times Books, \$9.95) profiles 275 of the nation's most selective four-year schools — 10 more than the first edition published in the winter of 1982. That edition sold more than 80,000 copies.

The new edition, with a publication date of Sept. 28, changes the book's controversial star-rating system, which gave each school from one to five stars for academic quality, social life, and quality of life. The problem was that some schools — Brown University for one — added up the stars from all three categories and touted themselves as "12-star" or "14-star" schools.

This time, the book hopes to prevent that by assigning stars for academics, telephone-shaped symbols for social life, and asterisks for quality of life.

Americans slain on Colombian bus

BOGOTA, Colombia — A band of gunmen pulled three Americans off a bus in northern Colombia and shot them, killing two and wounding the third, the U.S. Embassy said Wednesday.

The two men killed in the attack Tuesday near the city of Riohacha were Gerald Burgin, 26, and Charles Lee, 25, and the wounded man — apparently left for dead — was James Joseph Mackenzie, said embassy press officer Al Laun.

Laun said he did not have their hometowns, but the Barranquilla daily newspaper El Heraldo said all were from Florida.

The three men were the only people taken off the bus and none of the other passengers was threatened or harmed, the paper said. It said they arrived in Colombia last week from Miami.

The Americans were on a bus that left Maicao, a smuggling center on the Venezuelan border, for Riohacha, a Caribbean port town in the heart of Colombia's marijuana-trafficking area, El Heraldo said. It added that the bus was stopped about three miles from Riohacha, the paper said.

Al Cooley, the U.S. consul in Barranquilla, said in a telephone interview that Mackenzie was hospitalized in Riohacha and authorities were considering transferring him to the town jail. His condition was not known.

Cooley said he had no details about the attack, but said a vice consul had gone to Riohacha to talk with Mackenzie.

Felon supervises school district

PLEASANT PLAINS, Ark. — A felon hired as superintendent of schools here six weeks after leaving prison said Wednesday that he wouldn't approve of just any convict running school operations.

Doug Adams, a former state representative who turned himself in for a crime committed while president of a bank, has been defending himself against the protests of scores of parents, who have picketed the school demanding that he be let go.

Adams, in a telephone interview, said not all felonies are alike. "It would depend on what the offense was and how it was handled," he said. "To me, there are different kinds of offenses."

Adams, 41, former president of First Security Bank of North Arkansas at Horseshoe Bend, served nine months for illegally obtaining more than \$156,000 from the bank.

The school board hired Adams Aug. 25 to replace Hubert Long Jr., who resigned. A state representative from 1973 to 1978, Adams was one of eight candidates for the job.

One parent opposing the appointment, Doug Smith, said Wednesday that parents didn't know about Adams' criminal record before he was hired.

"When you're dealing with your children, a felon should be a felon," Smith said. "If you're right, you're right. If you're wrong, you're wrong."

Town battles over 'art'

VAIL, Colo. — Sculptor Claes Oldenburg wants to erect a giant orange fishing pole above a creek in this fashionable mountain town, but local residents are far from hooked on the idea.

The proposed \$190,000 artwork would form an arc 160 feet long, almost half the length of a football field. Dangling from the tip would be its catch — a 50-gallon "tin can," which appears to have snared much of the opposition.

"I think it's sacrilegious to place a giant tin can in our stream and call it art, no matter who did it," said travel agency owner Jan Strauch.

But Mayor Rod Slifer likes the idea. He believes Oldenburg's steel fishing pole will shower prestige on Vail and provide a "cornerstone" for further artistic development.

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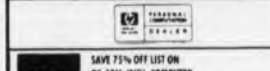
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File photo
K-State men's basketball coach Jack Hartman is greeted by University of Indiana coach Bobby Knight prior to last year's basketball game between the two schools. Hartman completed coaching the U.S. basketball team at the Pan American Games last week and Knight will be the basketball coach for the United States at the 1984 Olympics.

Hartman returns home following Pan Am win

By SEAN REILLY
Sports Editor

Home again after coaching in the Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela, K-State men's basketball coach, Jack Hartman, said he's glad to be back.

"Feels great to be back," Hartman said. "I did enjoy the stay in a foreign country."

Hartman's U.S. basketball team included college players from across the United States such as Big Eight Conference selection Wayman Tisdale of the University of Oklahoma. The team competed for two weeks against teams from other Western Hemisphere nations.

Hartman said the U.S. win of the gold medal was "very satisfying, needless to say, particularly in view of the short time we had together (two weeks) and the quality of the other teams."

Hartman commented that it was hard for American sports fans to appreciate the competition because they don't have the opportunity to see the other teams play.

As for the players, they were very excited, proud and happy to capture the gold medal, Hartman said.

"We had good bouts offensively. Different boys rose to the occasion offensively, which allowed us to use many players," he said.

Although the team arrived in Venezuela with 12 team members, it

ended up with 10. Chris Mullins fractured a bone in his foot while playing an exhibition game against Puerto Rico and returned to the United States. Michael Cage also returned when he was notified that a family member was seriously ill.

"We played with 10 players, which presented a problem, especially when we had five games in five days the last week of competition."

With a limited number of players, Hartman said the team's performance went through a period of adjustment.

"When we first got there, our games were so-so — average at best. After a while, our game became much better. The two weakest games happened to be on television," Hartman said.

Fine performances were turned in by players like Tisdale and Sam Perkins of the University of North Carolina — two individuals Hartman said were consistently good.

"Everybody else had their moments," he said.

One adjustment the American players had to make was learning the international rules.

"The rules were not really that hard to get used to. One rule I did not know about concerned shouting at a player you were guarding while they shoot," Hartman said. "A player from our team shouted at a player

Continued on page 10

'Cats face tough non-conference foes

Could K-State's football team "Keep on Tracking" this year as the promotional slogan suggests?

Whether or not the Wildcats will live up to their motto may very well depend on how they do in their first four games against non-conference foes — as was the case last year.

Last season, K-State's football team began one of its most successful seasons by thumping its first three non-conference opponents: the University of Kentucky, South Dakota University and Wichita State University.

This year, the team begins its 88th season with three of its non-conference home games slated to be played under the recently-installed lights of KSU Stadium.

Starting his sixth season, Coach Jim Dickey and his staff will attempt to repeat or better last year's 6-5-1 record and receive another bowl bid.

Wildcat fans who are expecting a non-conference schedule as easy as last year's will be disappointed.

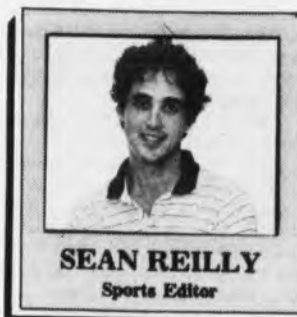
Facing the 49ers of California State University in Long Beach, in the first game of the season here this Saturday, the defense — particularly the inexperienced defensive secondary — will need to be prepared against a formidable opponent, quarterback Todd Dillon.

"You have a hard time finding someone else better in the conference," 49ers' head coach, Dave Currey, said of Dillon.

Dillon led the nation in Division IA in total offense with 3,587 yards, 3,517 of which were passing yards.

The 49ers, after a sluggish 1-3 start last season, closed the season with a 6-5-0 record — 5-1 in league play — which earned them second place in the pass-happy Pacific Coast Athletic Conference.

Though the information about



Dillon has been pounded into the K-State defensive secondary's heads, it may be to no avail if Dillon succeeds in exploiting the group's inexperience. This could mean a barrage of 59 passes — which he threw and threw against Fresno State University last season — or 453 yards — which he accumulated against San Jose State University in the same year.

Returning on the offense besides Dillon are seven players.

Running back Lenny Montgomery and fullback Alfred Rowe combined for nearly 800 yards on the ground last season, relieving the pressure on Dillon to throw.

At the receiver position, the 49ers return five players — each of whom caught more than twenty passes last season.

The 49ers also welcome back three members of the defensive line, assuring experience.

The next scheduled opponent is the University of Kentucky, which finished last season with a dismal 0-10-1 record.

Kentucky's only tie last season came against the University of Kansas.

When K-State played Kentucky last season, it marked the trail to a

bowl appearance. In that game, the Cats dominated the game, winning by a score of 23-9.

That game was also the first test of the redshirt program Dickey had implemented the season before when he selected 17 players, including eight senior starters, to sit out a full year.

In that game, however, the Cats scored their touchdowns as a result of miscues. Kentucky mishandled three kickoffs.

It also must be remembered that the Cats were only ahead by a 13-2 score during the early moments of the fourth quarter, so K-State must be wary of this year's contest. The game will be played at Lexington, Ky.

Kentucky returns only five players on offense including tailback George Adams, Randy Jenkins at quarterback and a total of six on defense, anchored by defensive back Brian Williams.

It may be out of the question to ask whether Kentucky can be an improved team as they face at least three teams ranked among the top twenty in pre-season polls: Auburn University, University of Georgia and Louisiana State University.

The Cats may have a lot to "croak" about following their home stand against their third opponent, the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University. Not much is known about this team other than that some experts forecast they will be a surprise team in the strong Southwest Conference.

Of course they will not stand a chance in finishing ahead of perennial first-division teams such as the University of Texas, Southern Methodist University and the University of Arkansas, but they still may be able to improve upon their record of 3-8-0 last year.

The Horned Frogs have a new coach and have already moved some personnel around, with the biggest change being the conversion of defensive back Egypt Allen — a high school all-American — to running back. Since Allen was reported to have had an outstanding spring training, look for him to take the ball north and south for big numbers this year.

With Allen, the offensive backfield will be the best aspect of the team, along with an improved offensive line.

"We will be good defensively," Coach Jim Wacker said.

The last non-conference opponent game may virtually turn out to be a shootout between the Wildcats and the Cowboys of the University of Wyoming, who finished 5-7-0 last year.

The Cowboys' biggest problem last season was trying to find a quarterback they could depend on. However, Coach Al Kincaid recruited a quarterback, Ernie Jackson, who may cure the team's passing woes.

The Cowboys, however, may experience a different problem this season — depth. They lack capable backups in every position.

Wyoming's quarterback situation and lacking depth could remind one of what K-State's scenario is like at the present, so look for those two to engage in a "hot damn, bar the doors, Kat!" game that just may determine who has the better quarterback and depth.

A review of the rest of K-State's football schedule will be released right before conference play begins (when I get a better idea of what the Cats' chances will be in the Big Eight following the non-conference showing).

Wilander wins in second day of Open

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fifth-seeded Mats Wilander advanced into the second round of the United States Open Tennis Championships Wednesday with a 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Guy Forget in a battle of teen-agers.

The match opened the second day of action under leaden skies at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow.

Wilander dropped the first set to the 18-year-old left-hander from France, but recovered, losing only five more games in the next three sets.

Wilander, who celebrated his 19th birthday a week ago, was one of the pre-tournament favorites at the Open after defeating top seeds John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl at the ATP tournament in Cincinnati two weeks ago.

France's Yannick Noah, showing

no ill effects from his knee injury or from a rain delay, defeated young Scott Davis 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 Wednesday in a first-round match in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The fourth-seeded Noah, who captured the French Open in May — the first Frenchman to win that clay court title since 1946 — was joined in the second round by Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the No. 2 seed, who brushed aside Florin Segarceanu of Romania 6-2, 6-0, 6-2 at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow, and No. 5 Mats Wilander of Sweden, who stopped Guy Forget of France 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Also winning her opening-round match Wednesday was defending women's champion Chris Evert Lloyd, who dropped the first game before crushing Britain's Shelly Walpole 6-1, 6-0.

Noah has played only one Volvo Grand Prix tournament since the

French Open — partly because of a 42-day suspension and because of tendinitis in his right knee.

The injury forced him to retire during a match in the Players' International tournament in Montreal, and he later pulled out of the ATP Championships for the same reason.

Against Davis, a member of the U.S. Junior Davis Cup team and a qualifier here, Noah's all-court game was in command. The match was delayed for 75 minutes after Davis held serve to begin the fourth set. But Noah got the only service break he needed in the seventh game, then served out for the match.

The rain put off the first-round match of Martina Navratilova, the top women's seed. She will meet Emilie Raponi Longo of Argentina in the first match on Thursday.

Besides Lloyd, other seeded women who won their opening-round matches Wednesday included No. 9

Andrea Temesvari of Hungary, No. 14 Jo Durie of Britain, No. 10 Zina Garrison, No. 13 Barbara Potter and No. 13 Claudia Kohde of West Germany.

Temesvari stopped Jill Davis 6-3, 7-6; Durie ousted Ros Fairbank of South Africa 6-1, 6-3; Garrison eliminated Leigh Thompson 7-5, 6-1 and Kohde defeated Marie-Christine Calleja of France 6-2, 6-2.

Other seeded men who advanced were No. 12 Johann Kriek, who ousted Harold Solomon 5-7, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4; and No. 13 Steve Denton, who stopped Mike Gandolfo 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"I'm not the greatest starter," Lloyd admitted when asked about dropping the opening game. "That's why when I win the toss, I choose to receive serve."

After that, it was a breeze for the women's No. 2 seed as she reeled off the next 12 games.

Team aim: to win

By TIM FILBY
Collegian Reporter

With a winning 1983 softball season behind him, K-State's best since 1977, Coach Ralph Currie expects his team to be just as successful this year.

Last year, the softball team finished 20-16. The highlight of the season came during the Big Eight Conference tournament when K-State upset Oklahoma State University — ranked fifth in the nation at the time. K-State went on to finish fourth in the tournament.

Currie said it is time for K-State to move up in Big Eight competition.

"Our softball program has been down a long time, so it's time we showed people that K-State can play softball," he said.

Currie returns four starters from last year's team: Rachelle Borders, Annette Kirkham, Pam Rufener and Leslie Taylor.

Rufener, a senior first baseman, is the top performer from last season, Currie said. She batted .319 to lead last year's squad.

Borders, a third baseman, is the only other returning senior on the squad. Kirkham and Taylor play at catcher and left field respectively, and both are sophomores.

The team would have had a fifth returning starter back this year but Kelly Scoles, all-Big Eight shortstop last year, did not return to the team because of scholastic problems, Currie said. He said he may move Taylor from the left field spot to fill the position left by Scoles.

K-State has added several new recruits: junior college transfers Kathy Gilpatrick, Sherri Chacey and Donna Osborne — all of whom will see playing time this year, Currie said.

Gilpatrick, a pitcher, pitched in a state tournament in California this summer and was credited with one win. Chacey, a catcher, was a junior college second-team all-American last season. Outfielder Osborne is a "good fielder," Currie said.

Four freshmen also have joined the squad. Joyce Holly, an outfielder from Manhattan; Alise Wilson, a pitcher from Kansas City; Cindy Campbell, a catcher from Topeka; and Susie Buchman, an infielder from Paola are all good prospects, Currie said.

He said that although this year's team will be young, it will still be competitive.

"We'll make mistakes at the start of the season," Currie said. "It will be a matter of getting the team to play together, but I think we'll do fine."

The fact that several players have had tournament experience in the Big Eight and from summer leagues will be important toward the latter part of the season, Currie said.

This season, like last year, Currie plans to stress defense to his club.

"Defense is the most important part of the game," Currie said. "In practice, we'll work on defense 75 percent of the time and hitting the other 25 percent."

Last season, K-State had only one player with a batting average over .300 yet they still won 20 games, primarily because of their defense, Currie said.

Although the team will be defensive-minded, its hitting should be better this season, Currie said.

"Holly, Rufener, Wilson and Borders can all hit really well," Currie said. "The key offensively this season will be to score runners when we get them on base."



Alise Willson unleashes a pitch during batting practice during the women's softball team's second practice Tuesday.

Staff/Allen Eystone

Coach 'starting over' with ball squad

By GARY VAN CLEAVE
Collegian Reporter

John Lennon said it best when he sang his hit single "Starting Over." Starting over — that's just what the K-State baseball program is doing after struggling to an 18-25 record in 1982. It started the season with 16 wins in its first 20 games.

Coach Bill Hickey and several first-year players he spent most of the summer recruiting are all part of the program's new start.

Hickey plans on building his ball club around key veterans returning from last year and quality first-year players.

Hickey has put his squad through workouts for 1½ weeks, and although he still doesn't know how many will try out (walk-ons try out today), he said he definitely likes the quality of the 33 players he currently has on the field working out.

"I'd say the biggest thing we can say about our players right now is their attitude and willingness to listen," Hickey said. "They've shown they want to learn to win. They've come out and spent three to four hours every day for the past 1"

Baseball team tryouts today

weeks just on instructional work."

"It's easy for the kids at this age to just hang back and not do anything, but these kids haven't," he said. "They've been eager to be out here. We're impressed with that."

Looking at some of last year's returnees, Hickey named four players who are expected to help carry the club with their leadership.

Outfielder Eric Gossett is coming off an eye injury he suffered last year when he batted .268. He played in 22 of 43 games, but his most impressive statistic is that he did not make an error in 60 put-out chances.

Catcher Steve Goodwin has the highest batting average among the returnees. He clipped along at a .275 pace in 38 games and tied with Mark Teague and Cary Colbert in home runs with four.

Two others listed by Hickey — a former K-State baseball player — are Jack Fritz and Jay Kvasnicka. "Jack played as a utility infielder,

and he gives us that distinction of being a little older and more experienced," Hickey said. "He's been able to help some of the younger kids adjust to some of the play they're going to have to go through here."

"Kvasnicka, who batted .262 in 41 games, has been around the league two years. I think he's going to be a great asset in the infield because of his experience."

"We've got four pitchers who have been around the conference. They understand what it's going to take to play at Kansas State and what it takes to play against Oklahoma," Hickey said in reference to Gerry Zimmerman, 0-2 and team leader with 40 strike outs; Scott Lichlyter, 2-1, 5.14 earned run average; Mike Wilkerson, 5-5, 4.50 ERA; and Lynn Lichter, 2-3 and team leader with two saves out of the bullpen.

Asked to remark about some of his top newcomers, Hickey stared at his players and said with a smile, "Spurgeon (catcher Scott), he's big and strong (5-foot-11, 208 pounds). He makes a lot of mistakes, but he's going to hit the ball for us."

"John Tirrell is going to be a great second baseman at Kansas State, it's just (that) he's got to get a little maturity on him."

"We've got a couple of kids at third base right now, Jim Dowty and Mike Jones, who both have great speed. We're talking about getting down the first-base line (90 feet) in 4.0 or 4.1 seconds, and that's extremely quick."

Two freshmen pitchers should see considerable action for Hickey this fall and next spring, when the real season starts.

"Tim McKinnis is 100 percent bet-

ter than when I saw him last summer," Hickey said. "I liked him last summer when I recruited him, but in these last couple weeks, he's made great improvements fundamentally, and he's ahead of where I expected him to be."

"Rick Carriger is going to be a solid pitcher for us. He's got a lot of experience as a senior out of Oklahoma. He's pitched against teams from the Tulsa, Bartlesville and Oklahoma City areas, so he's faced a lot of good ballclubs."

"As for evaluating both these guys, physically, they're both the same. Timmy just needs that game experience to get himself going. Rick needs it, but he's had a little higher level of play. Both are going to be fine young pitchers."

Another first-year signee is Manhattan High graduate Todd Thamer. Thamer is a junior after playing the last two years at Oscar Rose Junior College in Midwest City, Okla.

Hickey originally planned to put Thamer in the outfield, but moved him to shortstop. Hickey said Thamer possesses great speed.

"This may be the best speed K-State's had in the last four to five years. Right now, we've got about four kids that can really run," Hickey said.

"But again, they're young. Maybe that's going to be the greatest thing about watching these kids mature as we go through the year," he added.

"We're not looking at them whipping the Big Eight teams, but they're going to be in every ballgame because they're going to be fighters," said an optimistic Hickey.

Walk-on tryouts for the baseball team are scheduled for 3 p.m. at Frank Meyers Field.

Hickey currently has 33 players working out, but said he hopes to pick up a few walk-on players.

Hartman returns

Continued from page 9

and received a technical foul."

The Americans also had problems with their living conditions, Hartman said.

"The conditions were deplorable. Nothing was finished when we got there. The plumbing was unreliable and the workers were around when we got there."

After a week in the housing provided, Hartman moved his team to the Caracas Hilton. Other coaches did the same.

During the Pan American competition, it was reported nearly everyday that drugs had been used by some individuals. The basketball team was checked after every game for the presence of illegal drugs.

"After each game, a player was selected from each team to undergo testing to determine if any drugs

were present. The only problem it presented for us was waiting for the player to be released. Sometimes it would take an hour or even two."

It was policy at the Pan Am games for officials to randomly test one individual from a team sport to determine whether any illegal substances were present.

Hartman said he is unaware of drug use by college athletes in the United States. "I never think about it. In coaching basketball, it just never comes up," he said.

Asked what suggestions he could lend to future Pan Am games, Hartman said, "I question whether a country should host the games if they are not financially capable to do so. The games were a big political issue in Venezuela, which is one reason the place was not finished when we arrived."

Moses breaks record

By The Associated Press

KOBLENZ, West Germany — Edwin Moses of the United States established a world record in the 400-meter hurdles Wednesday with a time of 47.02 seconds, improving his own previous mark of 47.13 established July 3 in Milan, Italy.

Moses' record came at the start of an international track and field competition in this Rhineland city.

It marked the fourth time that Moses improved on the 400-meters hurdles record.

Before Milan, he had run 47.45 in Los Angeles in 1977 to improve his previous mark of 47.64 in Montreal a year earlier.

Prior to Moses, John Akili-Bua of Uganda had been the world record holder with a 47.82 timing established at the Munich Olympics in 1972.

Second behind Moses was Andre Phillips of the United States, who was clocked at 48.26 and third, American David Lee in 48.65.

West Germans Harald Schmidt, 48.92, and Uwe Schmidt, 50.36, took the other places in a competition run in perfect summer weather.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
Pittsburgh	W	L	Pct.	GB	Baltimore	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	66	63	.519	—	Milwaukee	77	52	.597	—
Montreal	66	64	.508	1½	Detroit	74	57	.565	4
St. Louis	65	65	.500	2½	New York	72	57	.558	5
Chicago	59	73	.447	9½	Toronto	72	62	.537	7½
New York	55	78	.414	14	Boston	63	69	.477	15½
					Cleveland	57	76	.429	22
West Division					West Division				
Los Angeles	77	55	.583	—	Chicago	75	57	.568	—
Atlanta	76	57	.571	1½	Kansas City	64	67	.489	10½
Houston	70	62	.530	7	Oakland	65	69	.489	11
San Diego	66	69	.489	12½	Texas	61	72	.459	14½
San Francisco	63	70	.474	14½	California	61	71	.462	14
Cincinnati	61	73	.455	17	Minnesota	57	76	.429	18½
					Seattle	50	82	.379	25

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4-6 p.m.
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At the Ramada Inn

Little Sister Rush Party

Thursday, Sept. 1-7:30 p.m.

Fiji House (Phi Gamma Delta)
1614 Fairchild

If transportation needed, call 539-9711

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Army ROTC Fall Schedule

COURSE	TITLE	CR	HR	SECT	TYPE	REF	No.	DAYS	HOURS
MSCI 100	Mountaineering	01	A	REC		17050	M		0230
		01	B	REC		17060	M		0330
		01	C	REC		17070	T		0330
MSCI 102	Basic Riflery	01	D	REC		17080	W		0830
		01	A	REC		17090	M		0830
		01	B	REC		17100	M		0930
		01	C	REC		17110	T		0830
		01	D	REC		17120	T		0930
		01	E	REC		17130	W		0830
		01	F	REC		17140	W		0930
		01	G	REC		17150	W		0230
MSCI 103	Orienteering	01	H	REC		17160	U		0830
		01	I	REC		17170	APPT		
		01	A	REC		17180	T		0830
		01	B	REC		17190	T		0130
MSCI 200	Leadership & Leaders	01	C	REC		17200	W		0830
		01	A	REC		17210	M		0930
		01	B	REC		17220	T		0130
MSCI 201	Leadership Guidance	01	A	REC		17230	U		0830
		01	B	REC		17240	U		0130
MSCI 202	Map Reading	01	A	REC		17250	M		0930
		01	B	REC		17260	W		0930
MSCI 203	Care of Combat Casualty	01	A	REC		17270	M		0830
		01	B	REC		17280	T		0830
		01	C	REC		17290	T		0930

Classified

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

OCTOBERFEST! Manhattan is having their annual Octoberfest October 8, and Aggieville wants you to participate. Anything from crafts to homemade products is needed. Individuals, groups, charities. Contact Bill Jacoby, 776-5908. (2-17)

FREE BEER, free pool when you join the fight against M.D. this week-end at J. Riggs West. Pool-a-thon players free beer. Pick-up M.D.A. package today. Budweiser Auction Monday at 2:00 p.m. Beer signs, clocks, etc. to the highest bidder. K-State, KU Challenge Match Monday at 3:00 p.m. Open all night Sunday. Free pool with donation to M.D. Join us this Labor Day. J. Riggs West, 317 Poyntz. (7-10)

THE VARSITY of the K-State Crew Team will have a meeting Thursday, September 1 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 208 in the Union. (8-9)

EXECUTIVE POSITION—Travel, responsibility, excellent benefits. Army ROTC, 532-6754. (9)

LAMBDA CHI Alpha will host a Little Sister Rush Party next Tuesday, September 6 at 8:00 p.m. (9)

HEY K-STATERS—The 1983 KSU-WSU-KU Kaw River Canoe Race is coming. Independent teams welcome. Contact Lee (532-3424) or Keith (532-3657) for more information. Let's win! (9-12)

ATTENTION 02

PIANOS FOR rent, \$35 monthly. Glenn's Music, 539-1926. (1-10)

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

ROCK BAND with professional intentions is seeking lead guitarist, able to learn material quickly. Call 537-7738. (8-10)

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HAVING A party? Experienced D.J.'s available. Reasonable rates. Contact Doug or Mike at 776-9771 anytime. Acoustical Atmosphere's. (8-10)

WHEN IT'S party time, call D.J. Dave Guthals, 539-7512. Vast music selection. Top quality equipment. Lots and lots of experience, 539-7512. (9-13)

HEY K-STATERS—Don't miss out on the fun of the KSU-WSU-KU Kaw River Canoe Race, September 10-11. (9-12)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeups, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

PRIVATE ROOM for grad or senior, non-smoking male. Newly decorated, private entrance, two blocks from college. 539-2703. (8-9)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 500 choices. Adult and children. Clean, well kept, low rates. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday or by appointment. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (81f)

GARAGE FOR rent. Call 537-2130. (8-10)

GARAGE—1131 Valtier, one block from campus. \$25 for hall, \$40 for all per month. Call 776-5682 evenings. (8-12)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment one block from campus. Heat, water and trash paid. \$210/month, 1131 Valtier. Phone 776-0566. (3-10)

NEWLY-REMODELED, four-bedroom apartment. Semi-furnished, across the street from campus. Off-street parking, washer and dryer. Call 537-0569. (5-14)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment available September 1st. One person to take over lease until May 31. Call 537-3898. (5-9)

EXCELLENT FOR upperclassman, graduate student or married couple. Only one-bedroom mobile home left to rent. Has study, air conditioner, clean quiet location. Campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-8389, or 537-8494. (7-10)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1979 TRANS AM, gold, automatic. Air conditioning, stereo, excellent condition. 37,000 miles. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 776-0131. (8-11)

1976 AUDI Fox, four-speed, sun roof, AM-FM, great gas mileage. \$900. Call 539-1268. (7-9)

1969 MERCURY, 4-door, air conditioning. Runs well, good condition mechanically. Call 776-1812 after 5:00 p.m. (8-10)

1966 MUSTANG; 1969 Bel-Air, four door; 1946 Chevy, two door; \$400 each or best offer. Call 776-6677. (8-10)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paperbacks, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

SAILBOAT—14' Laser Bimini hull. Two rigs, trailer. Call 532-6865, ext. 22 or 20. Evenings, 1-485-2703. (9-10)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds. \$45. Phone daytime 776-7022, evenings 537-7700. (5-14)

YAMAHA ACOUSTIC guitar. Excellent condition, like new. Price negotiable. Call Grub at 537-0967. (6-10)

EP COMP 1 water ski. Excellent condition. Call 539-1135. (8-9)

WOMEN'S 10-speed, 24-inch Huffy touring bike. Call 776-0620 after 6:00 p.m. (8-10)

DESK, (TOP 2' x 3'), \$25; double bed frame, \$12; trombone (reasonable). Call 539-3439. (7-9)

TYPEWRITER—PORTABLE. Smith-Corona, manual, works perfectly. \$50. Call 539-6357. (7-9)

FOR SALE. Small 110 volt dryer. Great for apartments. \$60. Call 537-4341, after 4:00 p.m. (7-10)

NEW DUNLOP tires. Three 6-50-13 inch, 4 ply, \$30 each. Call 539-7918. (7-9)

CAR STEREO—Fujitsu 10 and/or four speakers. Call 537-9479. (8-11)

OLDS AMBASSADOR saxophone. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 537-9479. (8-11)

10-SPD bike, good condition, for school/work, \$75. Flute with case/stand, excellent condition, \$150. Call 537-1123. (8-10)

YAMAHA CR-240 stereo receiver, Akai GXC-7400 cassette deck. Both in excellent condition! 537-9328. (8-10)

SCHWINN VOYAGEUR 11.8, 12-speed, 24" frame. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 539-5249. (8-10)

MOTORS-FORD 360, \$100; Chevy 216, \$100; Chevy three-speed, \$50. Call 776-6677. (8-10)

KING-SIZE water bed, complete, \$150. Call 776-5677. (8-10)

KAYAK, SPRAY skirt. Voyageur flotation bag, \$75. Call 539-8484 after 10:00 p.m. (9-10)

SONY VTR 25 receiver, Pioneer PC-115D turntable, Pioneer CF-4242 cassette deck. All good condition. Call 537-9313. (9-11)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

MOBILE HOME, September 1st—Five rooms, bath, close Manhattan, small court, patio, privacy, \$5,000. Mornings, late evenings 1-456-7634. (5-9)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

HONDA MOPED for sale—excellent condition. For information call 539-0894. (4-9)

1978 AAF moped, low mileage, excellent condition. \$165. Call 537-8771 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (81f)

FOR SALE. 1977 Honda 750-4, very good shape. Must go! 776-3718 after 6:30 p.m. (8-10)

FOUND 10

FOUND: SET of keys left in Registrar's Office. Identify and claim in Anderson 118. (7-9)

KEYS FOUND on campus. Call 539-7864 after 7:00 p.m. to describe and claim. (7-9)

SIX KEYS on silver ring found in Umlberger Hall, room 317. Call 532-5566 to identify and claim. Ask for Kay. (8-10)

FREE 11

FREE KITTEN—playful, trained. Call 539-9553 after 5:00 p.m. (8-9)

GARAGE SALES 12

WOWEEEEEE! LOTS of student stuff and more. Popcorn poppers, beanbag chair, room stuff, furniture, appliances, rugs, baby accessories. Saturday, 8:00 a.m., 1008 North 8th, between Kearney and Thurston. (9-10)

FOUR FAMILY Yard Sale—2422 Rogers, Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Clarinet, bicycles, furniture, new fabric, toys, go cart, mini bike, color TV, jeans (all sizes), clothing, new ceramic tile, sewing machine, children's desks and chairs, aquarium, snow suit. No checks. Rain or shine. (9-10)

HELP WANTED 13

ENTHUSIASTIC CAMPUS rep to sell ski trips to Midwest and Colorado. Earn free trips and commissions. Sun and Ski Adventures. 1-800-621-4031. (1-10)

EARN \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 1-800-526-0883. (3-9)

J. RIGGS West now accepting applications for part-time fall employees. 317 Poyntz. Call 776-6338. (7-9)

EXTENSION ASSISTANT/Temporary, full time, assist in the development of microcomputer software for the production of Kansas corn M.S. in Agronomy, Plant Pathology, Entomology, or Agricultural Economics, experience or training in agricultural production, and good communication skills required. Responsibilities: Collection and documentation of information for decision algorithms, and field testing software packages. Contact Dr. F.L. Poston, Department of Entomology, Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. From: 913-532-1514. Kansas State University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer. (7-11)

NEED FARM help with farm experience. No smokers. Your spare time during week and weekends 776-5255. (8-12)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST for independent clinical laboratory. Experience preferred. Part-time. Send resume to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. (8-14)

FULL TIME service station attendant, 54 hours/week, 2:30-11:30 p.m. Klepper Oil Co., 223 North 3rd. (8-10)

PART-TIME Secretary/Bookkeeper. Big Lakes Regional Council. Monday-Friday, 25 hours per week. Starting Salary \$4.50 per hour. Experience preferred. Contact Council Office, 1006 Poyntz, Manhattan, 776-4859. Applications will be accepted through September 2, 1983. (9-10)

LOST 14

WORRIED ABOUT my kids! Lost near Aggieville and campus. Neutered male cat, 10-15 pounds, yellow and white, declawed. Three-month female kitten, beige and white patches. 537-3645. (5-10)

LOST—RED Levi's wallet. I would appreciate its return. No questions asked. Reward. Call 539-5156. (8-9)

LOST: WALLET, northeast campus. Reward! Call Ron at 776-0820. (9)

NOTICES 15

NOW ACCEPTING full-time children for Puppetland, an all day nursery, with an accelerated educational program, a degree teacher, and a small group ratio of 1 to 5. 539-1514 (jean). (8-10)

GET PSYCHED for the Kaw River Canoe Race, September 10-11. More information contact Keith, 532-3657 or Lee, 532-3425. (9-12)

OPEN HOUSE at Living Learning School, 1011 Osage, Sunday, September 4, 2:00-4:00 p.m. Enrollment available for students ages four and up. (9-10)

LEAN GREENS! All your can eat! Super Salad Bar. Pile your plate high with fruit, salads, and fresh veggies. Don't forget the cheddar block and homemade bread! 4:30-6:30 p.m. tonight only in the K-State Union Staircase! (9)

PERSONAL 16

POOCH: HOW'S life at the old age of 21? Remember, if things get rough, just take the derivative and set it equal to zero. No, Lisa doesn't live here. Happy Day after the big 21 Birthday! Your partners in crime—Brenda and Leanne. P.S.—Beware of "T-parties!" (9)

WEST FIVE Little Sisters—Swannie's was a good start. Mariell 1. (9)

ZETA TAU Alpha, Linda Funk! I can't think of a better way to spend a day than with you, my forever friend! Tri-sig love, Mary Ann. (9)

TO THE Women of Ford Four: The Men of Haymaker 1 say it's love at first sight! Be prepared for an awesome time at Big Ern's in September, fersher! Love, Hay 1. (9)

TRACI LYNN—The next time we go running, please wear your knee pads! Love ya bunches, Jeff. (9)

CHI CHI: Happy Birthday! May your chimne change be hot one tonight! From your co-workers, Squeaky, Boomer and Brillo. (9)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

CHRISTIAN MALES looking for two non-smoking roommates. Large five-bedroom house, \$87.50 per month plus utilities. 776-4546. (8-10)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two bedroom apartment with three other girls. \$112 a month, close to campus. If interested stop by 1010 Thurston, apartment 7. Evenings best. (8-10)

TWO MALE roommates to share four bedroom house. Private room, \$100 per month, one-fourth utilities. Call 537-2935 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

FEMALE WANTED to share a five bedroom house, \$140 per month plus utilities. For more information call Mary, 539-9372. (7-9)

WANTED: NON-SMOKING female to share two-bedroom apartment three blocks from campus, \$12.50 a month plus utilities. 537-0654. (7-10)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. First semester only. \$150 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-8388 after 6:30 p.m. (8-10)

MALE TO share six bedroom, three baths. Very close to campus, own room. \$220/month. Includes all utilities, food, rent. Call 539-5837. (8-9)

THREE NON-SMOKING roommates needed to share a spacious, furnished, three-story house. Furnished, washer/dryer. Call 776-0281. (8-12)

NEEDED—ONE male roommate. Private room, can be furnished. Water, trash paid. Off-street parking. Deposit needed. \$130 negotiable. 537-4753. (8-12)

ONE OR two roommates needed to fill three-bedroom house, three blocks from campus, five from Aggieville. Water, trash paid. Fireplace, two-car garage, private pool. \$175 for one or \$240 for two. Deposit required. 537-4753. (8-12)

WANTED—FEMALE roommate for apartment, \$130/month plus one-third electricity—share bedroom. Great location. 539-0884. (8-9)

NON-SMOKING, LIBERAL. Own room, full, spring and summer. \$135 month, 1320 Laramie. 537-3645. (8-12)

WANTED—NON-SMOKING male roommate to share one-bedroom apartment close to campus for fall semester only. Call 776-0893. (8-10)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment close to campus. Washer/dryer, patio, deck. \$117.50. Call 539-1658. (8-10)

WANTED: FEMALE, studious upperclassman to share trailer house. \$75/month plus utilities. Call 776-8358. (8-10)

WANTED: NON-SMOKING female roommate, \$175/month, all utilities paid. Call 539-6626. (8-14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house with three other girls. Private room, one and one-half blocks from campus. 537-0708. (9-12)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share nice duplex, own bedroom. Call 776-1530 after 6:00 p.m. or 1-738-2623 during weekend. (9-14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice house. \$85 a month plus one-half utilities. Walking distance to campus and downtown. Graduate student preferred. Call 537-1570. (9-11)

ROOMMATE: STUDIOUS male to share three bedroom house. Will have private bedroom—\$100 a month rent. Call 539-6711. (9-12)

ROOMMATE WANTED—One-fourth rent, utilities, own room, washer, dryer, off-street parking. Call 539-9214. (9-11)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one-bedroom apartment six blocks from campus. \$105/month plus utilities. Call 539-7973. (9-14)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f)

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Several years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8637. (3-30)

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26 Sire
29 Crimson
30 Wolf down
31 Bauxite et al.
32 Drill need
33 Walk nervously
34 Pose
35 Wrath
36 Bereaved one
- 37 School VIP**
40 Southwestern
41 Basis

University cancer center provides communication, research

By JOAN SEITZER
Collegian Reporter

One of four individuals will contract cancer in their lifetimes, and faculty and students at the K-State Center for Basic Cancer Research are studying anti-cancer treatments and how cancer develops in an effort to combat the disease.

"Every individual will be touched, either directly or indirectly, by cancer in their lifetime, so the K-State scientists are seeking basic information to understand cancer and improve chemotherapy," said Dr. Terry Johnson, director of the center and the Division of Biology.

Research for the center is done in laboratories across campus, including those in the departments of biology, chemistry, foods and nutrition, laboratory medicine, and biochemistry.

The center is the only such center in Kansas and serves as a communication and research vehicle for Kansans and the surrounding states, Johnson said.

Illness postpones Biggs performance

By The Collegian Staff

The John Biggs concert has been cancelled. Biggs was scheduled to play at the Catskeller at 8:00 tonight, but cancelled the performance because of illness.

Although the show has been cancelled, there is a chance Biggs will perform here later this semester.

"We are trying to reschedule the concert. We just feel terrible about it, and so does he," said Marilyn Gilbert, program adviser for the Union Program Council.

Biggs, a Manhattan native and K-State graduate, is a folk singer. He has toured with recording artists such as the Atlanta Rhythm Section, Pablo Cruise, Anne Murray and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils. He has also toured throughout the United States and Western Europe.

Man charged in rape case

By The Collegian Staff

A man has been charged by Riley County Attorney Colt Knutsen with rape and sodomy.

Between 2:30 and 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26, the man allegedly forced his way into a central Manhattan home and raped a 19-year-old woman and forced her 20-year-old boyfriend to perform acts of sodomy.

The man is being held in the Riley County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is pending.

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"Cancer research has existed for about 20 years at K-State, but only within the past two to three years has a mechanization of coalescing within departments across campus occurred," Johnson said.

The Anti-Cancer Drug Laboratory was added to the center in 1982. The lab is under the direction of Dr. Jean-Pierre Perchellet and funded by private donations.

Researchers at the center are studying the mode of action and the basis of toxicity of anti-cancer drugs while seeking an alternative method to chemotherapy, Johnson said.

Immediate development of more effective and less toxic anti-cancer compounds is aided by the addition of the laboratory, he said.

In the laboratory, students and faculty are studying why chemotherapy drugs are toxic to the body, why drug resistance develops and what drugs show potential for providing a more effective, but less toxic, form of treatment for cancer. This includes studying carcinogens and tumor promoters, he said.

According to a pamphlet written by Johnson, carcinogens are substances which initiate cells into a state of malignancy through cellular changes. These substances cause cells to be susceptible to cancer, but are not responsible for initiating the disease. Tumor promoters are chemicals assisting the survival, growth and spreading of cancer cells. This occurs after initiation.

"There will always be cancerous diseases, and the carcinogenic effect cannot be reversed," Johnson said. "What is needed are chemicals to inhibit tumor growth by antagonizing the promoters."

The search for these chemicals and their functions is a main objective of the lab, he said.

The lab's studies are aided by the recently-formed Cancer Research and Education Advisory Council.

Members appointed to three-year terms by President Duane Acker include physicians, clinicians, educators, business professionals and citizens. The group was developed to increase regional communication about cancer-related problems and attract continuing public support for the lab.

Support and funding for the center comes from several sources. The biology division produced "Accepting a Challenge," a presentation designed to stimulate cancer awareness and promote funding.

"I have given presentations from Great Neck (Kan.) to Kansas City (Mo.). I feel the center is a community project because donations are involved. It (the center) is good for the University, for Kansas, for the national cancer organizations and for public awareness of cancer," Johnson said.

"Competition for national funds has intensified recently, and only institutions providing quality educational and research programs will be awarded such funds.

"The center has an increasing amount of competitive extramural dollars awarded to them — doubling within recent years. The main source of competitive grants to the division totaled \$2.75 million last year," he said.

The faculty of the center competed with other institutions of cancer study in the nation and were awarded a predoctoral student training grant of \$280,000 from the National Cancer Institute.

"Private donations by thoughtful citizens are a principal source of funds for cancer research," Johnson said.

The goal for private donations for the laboratory is \$250,000. More than \$170,000 has been collected so far. Financial assistance is still sought for equipment, graduate student stipends, undergraduate scholar-

ships, and research support connected with the lab.

"Now the program is really working for us, and is spreading itself," said Pat Adams, administrative assistant of the biology division.

"I like to emphasize that we are trying to involve the students in this. It is not just a faculty research program," Johnson said.

As a result of contributions from private citizens, a new program of undergraduate student cancer research awards has been establish-

ed. With the aid of a faculty sponsor, students competitively submit research proposals that are reviewed by a faculty committee. The objective of the research awards is to allow qualified undergraduate students an opportunity to participate in cancer research that is continual in the biology division. Last year, seven of these awards were granted, Johnson said.

"The success of the center is the result of the dedication and performance of those people involved in

the development of the Center for Basic Cancer Research and the Anti-Cancer Drug Laboratory," he said. "Their combined skills, experience and commitment to excellence will continue to be the strongest resource for the future."

"With these resources, we (the cancer biologists) are confident that we can successfully meet these rigorous challenges which we will face in cancer research and education."



Staff/Chris Stewart

Dr. Jean-Pierre Perchellet, in charge of the Anti-Cancer Drug Laboratory, uses newly acquired equipment to aid in his research of an anti-cancer drug.

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Soviets attack jet, 265 killed; U.S. leaders call act 'heinous'

By The Associated Press

The United States said Thursday a missile fired by a Soviet fighter pilot destroyed a South Korean 747 jumbo jet, killing all aboard, when the commercial airliner strayed over Kremlin defense outposts on islands near Japan. The estimated 265 victims included Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., and at least 30 other Americans, the government said.

President Reagan, in California, registered his "disgust that the entire world feels at the barbarity of the Soviet government in shooting down an unarmed plane."

"Words can scarcely express our revulsion at this horrifying act of violence," said Reagan.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz declared there is "no excuse whatever for this appalling act," and the State Department branded an account forwarded by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as "totally inadequate" — because it neither acknowledged that the plane had been blown from the skies Wednesday nor accepted any responsibility.

Department spokesman John Hughes said late Thursday there were "30 plus" Americans on Korean Air Lines Flight 7, including McDonald, and there were no survivors. He said the United States would join South Korea in asking for an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council today "to air what is a heinous action on the part of the Soviet Union."

The jumbo jet was in Soviet airspace above Sakhalin, an island military outpost whose southernmost tip is within 100 miles of Japan, U.S. officials said.

A heat-seeking missile, called an Anad, was fired from an SU-15, a 1960s-vintage interceptor and one of eight fighters which tracked the airliner, according to Pentagon intelligence sources who asked that they not be identified. The Soviets have a fighter base on Sakhalin, a mountainous island 20 miles from the Soviet Union's east coast.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would cut short his California vacation and return to Washington on Saturday, two days early, to meet with his ad-

visers over the Soviet action and events in the Mideast.

The KAL jumbo jet was blown from the skies at 2:26 p.m. EDT Wednesday, U.S. officials said. The flight originated in New York, had refueled in Anchorage, Alaska, and was about 1,000 miles from its destination, Seoul, when it was shot down.

The Soviet pilot was close enough to see the airliner, and the Soviets had tracked it for 2½ hours — ample opportunity to know it was a civilian flight, officials said. At first, defense officials said the plane which fired the missile was a MiG 23 — one of the Soviet Union's best and fastest fighters. Later, however, they said it appeared to have been an SU-15, code-named Flagon.

Intelligence sources said the Soviets have about 35 SU-15s and 30 MiG 23s based at Sakhalin.

The Kremlin's first public comment was an anemic Tass story which said the South Korean plane "has been lost," and made no mention of a military attack. Later, Tass changed its story to say that an "unidentified aircraft" twice violated Soviet airspace over Sakhalin and that Soviet fighters "were sent aloft" to try to help it land. The plane ignored "signals and warnings," Tass said, then "continued its flight in the direction of the Sea of Japan." Again, the account said nothing of the plane being shot down.

Whatever the Soviet motive, said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, "There are no circumstances that can justify the unprecedented attack on an unarmed civilian aircraft."

In New York, U.S. officials said

the United States was "very, very actively considering" calling for action on the matter by the U.N. Security Council. That could hardly prove more than a gesture of form, since the Soviet Union, like the United States, has veto power over the council.

Shultz agreed, saying the United States views the deed "with revulsion."

Some leaders of Congress called for retaliation against the Soviets. Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said the United States should immediately cancel its new grain sale to Moscow in return for the "reprehensible, horrible, inexcusable and outrageous" Soviet behavior.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., agreed, saying "To be feeding the pilot who shot that missile at this plane with our wheat, I find to be unacceptable morally. And I think if we refuse to do so there is a chance that we will change Soviet behavior over a long period of time."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee said "Such a brazen attack on a commercial plane carrying civilian passengers is reprehensible, and I think it demands the utmost scrutiny and attention."

An aide to McDonald suggested the Soviets may have shot down the plane because they knew the congressman, a staunch anti-communist, was aboard. "We think of him as the first victim of World War III," said Tommy Toles. But U.S. military officials said that Soviet paranoia about the security of air and naval installations in the area was more likely the reason.

Soviets claim downed jet ignored signals, warning

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Thursday that an "unidentified aircraft" twice violated Soviet airspace over Sakhalin island and that Soviet fighters "were sent aloft" to try to help it land.

The brief report from the official Tass news agency said the plane ig-

nored "signals and warnings" from the fighters and "continued its flight in the direction of the Sea of Japan."

The report made no reference to the plane being a Korean Air Lines jumbo jet with 269 people aboard that the U.S. government said was shot down by a Soviet fighter over Sakhalin.

White House demands explanation for Russia's 'appalling' air attack

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz, ordered by President Reagan to demand "an immediate and full accounting" from the Soviet Union for the shooting down of a South Korean commercial airliner, said Thursday he will raise the issue directly with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko next week.

"The United States reacts with revulsion to this attack," Shultz said.

Shultz already was scheduled to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko in Madrid next week. He said he wouldn't cancel the meeting but would use it to "hear what he (Gromyko) has to say about this."

Shultz said he expects to have an explanation much sooner for what he called "this appalling act."

Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger summoned Moscow's acting ambassador, Oleg Sokolov, to the State Department Wednesday

morning to demand an explanation. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Burt said he awoke Sokolov at home with a telephone call during the night, when it became known something had happened to the aircraft over Soviet territory.

But hours later, Burt told reporters, "They have told us nothing so far."

Shultz said, "We can see no explanation whatever for shooting down an unarmed commercial airliner, no matter whether it is in your air space or not."

The incident came at time when U.S.-Soviet relations have been improving slightly. Washington and Moscow last week signed a five-year grain sale agreement, and the Reagan administration recently lifted restrictions on sales of pipeline-laying equipment.

Congressional leaders reacted swiftly Thursday to the shooting down of a Korean airliner by a Soviet fighter plane, expressing outrage, fury and revulsion.

The firing of a missile at an unarmed South Korean airliner people, including Rep. Lawrence P. McDonald, D-Ga., was "nothing less than murder," Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said in an interview on Cable News Network.

D'Amato called for an immediate convening of the United Nations so the matter could "be put forth before the world body of public opinion."

"The incident is an outrage, seemingly without provocation or reasonable explanation," said Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., the second-ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"Obviously we don't know all the details yet, but the Soviets' action is totally incomprehensible at this point."

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., called it "reckless and vulgar" and "with no justification within the bounds of law or conscience."



Water slide

Having some fun in the hot afternoon sun, Jeff Regehr, senior in business, and Dan Hoffman, senior in accounting, cooled off at a waterslide located east of Manhattan. Hot weather will continue today with highs in the mid 90s.

Staff/Jeff Taylor

Shamir wins party voting

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, a former guerrilla leader and secret agent, won his Party's nomination Thursday to succeed outgoing Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Israel Radio reported. Shamir was elected by a majority of his Herut Party's central committee.

Shamir defeated Deputy Premier David Levy by 437 votes to 302, election chairman Yohanan Vinitzky announced. There were seven void votes.

Warlord threatens attack on Marines

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT — Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt threatened Thursday to attack the U.S. Marines as the Lebanese army mopped up Druse and Shiite Moslem resistance in west Beirut. President Reagan ordered 1,600 more Marines to Lebanese waters to back up the 1,200 Marines ashore.

Both Jumblatt and Nabih Berri, head of the Shiite Moslems' Amal militia, accused the Marines of siding with the Christian-dominated Lebanese army.

Jumblatt told reporters in Damascus, Syria, his militia would attack the Marines and other troops of the 5,400-man multinational peacekeeping force "unless they remain neutral" in the new Lebanese crisis.

"The mere fact that they (the Marines) are providing the Lebanese factional army with logistic support, expertise and training is enough for us to consider them enemies," he added.

Berri in a separate statement said the Marines "who came to Lebanon as an element in the multinational peacekeeping force have turned into a fighting force against Moslems in Lebanon."

U.S. spokesmen say the Marines only fired on Shiite and Druse gun positions that attacked them during the fighting this week.

Defense Department officials in Washington said the 1,600-man 31st Marine Amphibious Unit would sail for Lebanon from East Africa today aboard the assault ship Tarawa and several other amphibious ships.

The officials said the force would stand off the Lebanese coast, where the U.S. 6th Fleet already has a sizable task force, and there were no plans to send the additional Marines ashore.

The Western White House announced that Reagan also directed the aircraft carrier Eisenhower to remain in the region.

Meanwhile, the Lebanese army searched west Beirut for weapons and for Druse, Amal and leftist Mourabitoun militiamen from whom they regained control of the western half of the capital in hard fighting Wednesday.

Sporadic rifle shots were heard as the U.S.-trained troops flushed out dozens of men, blindfolded them and hauled them off. Witnesses said they saw at least three jeeploads of prisoners.

Residents ventured cautiously out after the lifting of a 24-hour curfew and four days of fighting and heavy bombardment in which at least 94 people were killed. The dead included two U.S. Marines, five French soldiers and 42 Lebanese troops, and at least 413 people were reported wounded.

City denies parade permit for Aggieville rally

By MICHELE SAUER
Staff Writer

A pep rally planned to take place in Aggieville got the city's veto Tuesday.

The pep rally, sponsored by Pep Coordinating Council, will be in the McCain Auditorium parking lot at 10:00 tonight instead.

Willie the Wildcat and head football coach Jim Dickey will be at the rally, which will feature performances by the marching band, the cheerleaders and the new Wildcat Dancers.

"I doubt that any players will be there, because they usually stay in Junction City the night before the game," said Fred Severance, sophomore in agricultural education and president of PCC.

"PCC is a service organization

which supports the athletic programs," said the substitute Willie the Wildcat and former president of PCC. He performs at the women's basketball games and at events which the other Willie can't attend.

The purpose of PCC is to give students a way of supporting K-State athletics without participating in sports, Severance said.

"We originally wanted to have the pep rally and a parade in Aggie," the substitute Willie said. "I talked to a city commissioner (Rick Mann) and he gave me the number of the city engineer's office to call for a parade permit."

He and Severance also contacted Sonny Ballard, president of the Aggieville Merchants Association, to see how the merchants' felt about the rally.

"We asked Sonny Ballard if it was

OK, and he said whatever Aggieville could do for us, they would," Severance said. "He said it was hunky-dory for us to have it in Aggieville."

"But I guess not all the merchants belong (to the Aggieville Merchants Association) because of the high cost. Maybe some merchants who are not members were opposed."

PCC began planning the pep rally Aug. 23.

"The (Riley County) police department told us we had to talk to the city engineer's office, buy three permits and get the Aggieville Merchants' permission in writing," Severance said. "We were all ready to go pay for the permits, when we got a call saying we couldn't have it. Willie (the substitute) and I don't know who called. We've been trying to find out and nobody (at the city of-

fices) seems to know anything about it (the phone call)."

"We thought it was all set and then they called us and said it had been debated and the request was turned down," the substitute Willie said. "We are allowed to paint purple paws on the streets of Aggieville, though."

The paws were painted on the streets of Aggieville from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. today.

PCC will be distributing pompons to the first 10,000 people at the game Saturday and giving away purple helium balloons, donated by downtown and Aggieville merchants.

"We want to stir up interest for the first game," Severance said. "We want people to support the Cats and get more people to stay in Manhattan this weekend for the game."

Inside

The Beecher Bible and Rifle Church in Wabunsee is now more than 125 years old. See page 7.

OOE budget increase Acker's main goal

By ALAN STOLFUS
Government Editor

Increasing the University's Other Operating Expense budget by one percent is President Duane Acker's No. 1 goal for the academic year. That increase alone would add \$700,000 to the OOE budget.

Outlining some of his goals for the school year, Acker spoke to Student Senate at its meeting Thursday night in the Union Big Eight Room.

"I firmly believe my life is much easier if I lay out at the beginning of the academic year a set of goals I want to accomplish," Acker said.

OOE now accounts for 17 percent of the annual budget, but other education administrators believe 30 percent is an appropriate amount for OOE budgets, Acker said.

When breaking down the University budget into instruction, research and extension fields, the president said instruction's OOE is well under 10 percent. OOE pays for teaching supplies and additional materials.

With a higher OOE, University faculty will have better support in the classroom, he said.

Realigning the instructional directions of the colleges of veterinary medicine and educa-

tion are Acker's second and third goals for the year.

Donald Trotter, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, has announced his resignation effective next summer. Acker said he and Owen Koepp, University provost, will visit with the college's faculty and plot a future course while searching for a replacement.

Education has recently received a lot of national attention, so Acker said he is going to work with the education college to identify its goals. With six education colleges within the Kansas Board of Regents system, K-State's college may want to pursue its strong points, he said.

Acker said the money raised from the \$10 academic support fee collected from students this year will be used to place computers in classrooms and help fund Farrell Library. He said he did not know how long the fee would be charged because appropriations from the regents cannot be predicted.

Plans for pictured University identification cards which were to be reissued to new students this semester were changed this summer when equipment to make the cards was discovered to cost more than expected, Acker said.

Patrolmen promote alcohol awareness

By KARRA PORTER
Collegian Reporter

Kansas Highway Patrol officers were on campus Wednesday in an effort to increase students' awareness about drinking and driving.

As part of a pre-Labor Day traffic safety educational effort, the Highway Patrol manned an informational table between Seaton Hall and the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Officers at the table answered questions and explained various procedures relating to drinking and driving and the Kansas drunken driving law. The law, which went into effect July 1, 1982, established mandatory punishments for persons convicted of drunken driving, and Highway Patrol Trooper Earl Stackhouse said it seems to be helping.

"From our viewpoint, the number of drinking drivers is down," he said.

It is not really possible to tell how much of the decrease is a result of the law, he said.

"Maybe we're just missing them, or maybe people are just getting smarter," he said.

The officers also explained their procedure when they spot an apparent drunken driver.

Trooper Charles McElwee said officers who stop a suspected drunken driver first see how long it takes him to find his driver's license. Inability to readily locate the driver's license is a sign that a person's reactions are impaired, he said.

If the driver appears to be intox-

icated, he is given a series of sobriety tests.

"We ask them to say their ABCs," McElwee said. "Most drunken people can't say the alphabet — no matter how much education they've had."

Other tests check ability to touch the tip of the nose and to stand still. Most tests require more than one motor response, Stackhouse said, because driving involves numerous motor responses.

A driver who flunks the tests is read his rights and arrested, McElwee said. A breath test using a "crimper," or breath analyzer, is then given.

The suspect blows into a small tube connected to a plastic bag on the other end and to another tube on the side. The air at the top of the lungs fills the bag, McElwee said, and the deeper air is channeled into the other tube. This tube is then "crimped" or squeezed and becomes three compartments in one, capturing one breath sample in each part of the tube, he said.

Breath samples from the Manhattan area are sent for chemical analysis to the divisional headquarters of the Highway Patrol in Salina, McElwee said.

Arrested drivers are handcuffed and taken to jail. "If you're caught on Friday, you'll be in jail until Monday," McElwee said.

A chart at the table listed the punishments for drunken driving. Under Kansas law, a drunken driving conviction is punishable by a mandatory 48-hour jail sentence or an exchange of 100 hours of community service.

A first conviction also carries a fine of \$200 to \$500 and automatic suspension of the driver's license for 90 days to one year. An alcohol treatment program also is required.

The law mandates a jail sentence of not less than 90 days and not more than one year for a second conviction. A \$500 to \$1000 fine also is imposed, as well as suspension of the driver's license and required community service.

A third conviction brings a fine of \$1000 to \$2500, a jail sentence of 90 days to one year, mandatory community service and an automatic one-year revocation of the driver's license.

The officers also told passers-by about REDI — Report Every Drunk Driver Immediately. REDI is a cooperative effort between the Kansas Community Alcohol Safety Action Project and the Kansas Highway Patrol and features a 24-hour toll-free number. REDI literature tells how to spot a drunken driver and gives statistics indicating the magnitude of the problem.

A REDI pamphlet states that on any given weekend evening, one of ten cars is driven by someone who is legally drunk.

"A drunken driver is worse than someone with a loaded gun," said one student who stopped at the table.

Trooper Tom Stohr agreed. "With someone coming at you with a gun, at least you can see it coming — not so with a drunken driver," he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for the Conversational English program. No experience needed. Contact the Foreign Student office.

JERRY LINTON is showing recent paintings through Sept. 14 in the Diebler Gallery, West Stadium. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MINORITY ENGINEERS STUDY CENTER's new hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 6 p.m. in Durland Hall 32.

ALL SENIOR AND GRADUATE PRE-LAW STUDENTS: the deadline for regular registration for the administration of the LSAT is Oct. 1.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE for the pre-professional skills test required for admission to all teacher education programs at all regents institutions is Sept. 10 in Holton 204. The test will be given Sept. 24.

TODAY

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 307.

BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER is sponsoring a sale of plants grown in K-State greenhouses from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Adult Training Center at 1500 Hayes Dr.

TUESDAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203. Paul Taylor, Ph.D. will speak on "Education: A View from the Comic Pages."

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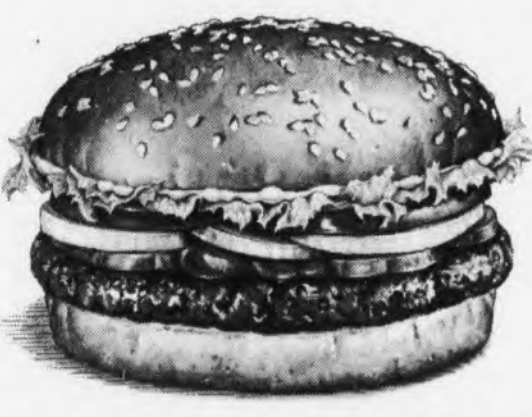
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OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

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00120	03100	06080	09070	09180	10040	12100	14470	17030	20750	22330	24980	26760	29400	31990	34640	35160	36950
00160	03140	06120	09110	09200	10060	12120	14490	17050	20770	22350	25000	26780	29420	32000	34660	35180	36970
00200	03180	06160	09150	09220	10080	12140	14510	17070	20790	22370	25020	26800	29440	32020	34680	35200	36990
00240	03220	06200	09190	09240	10100	12160	14530	17090	20810	22390	25040	26820	29460	32040	34700	35220	37000
00280	03260	06240	09230	09260	10120	12180	14550	17110	20830	22410	25060	26840	29480	32060	34720	35240	37010
00320	03300	06280	09270	09280	10140	12200	14570	17130	20850	22430	25080	26860	29500	32080	34740	35260	37020
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00520	03500	06480	09470	09380	10240	12300	14670	17230	20950	22530	25180	26960	29600	32180	34840	35360	37070
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Downing Korean jet violates 'spirit of law'

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Soviet Union may not have technically violated international law by apparently shooting down a Korean Air Lines jumbo jet. But an attack on a civilian jetliner certainly violates the spirit of the law, according to legal experts.

"The law is not completely clear," said Oliver Lissitzyn, a longtime international law professor at Columbia University. "Legally speaking, this is a very messy situation."

By law, any nation may intercept foreign aircraft violating its air space. That air space corresponds to the 12-mile border limits under the law of the sea. Any foreign aircraft that is intercepted can legally be escorted out of the air space it is violating, or it can be ordered to land either by radio contact or by accepted international signals. The most common signal is for the intercepting plane to fly alongside, in visual contact, and tip its wings.

If the intruding plane refuses to be escorted out of the air space or refuses to land, the traditional procedure is for the interceptors to fire a warning shot similar to the shots fired "across the bow" at sea.

If the intruding plane still refuses to leave the air space or land, the interceptors may fire upon it.

The problem is that there is no clear-cut legal distinction between

how to handle intruding military and civilian planes. The world agrees that a nation has the perfect right to knock down a bomber from an unfriendly country. The world also agrees that an unarmed, clearly marked commercial plane carrying passengers should never be fired upon for merely straying off course.

But what if the civilian plane ignores radio messages or visual signals and tries to escape? What if there is reason to believe the civilian plane is loaded with sensitive electronic spying devices? The experts say the Soviet Union could use those arguments in their defense.

"I would be surprised if the Soviets apologize on their knees," said John Hazard, a Columbia professor who specializes in the Soviet legal system. "I'm sure they will try to justify it."

"If they say they tried to fire a warning shot and the plane crashed trying to evade it — or if the warning shot accidentally hit the plane — then that's different than if they tried to hit it," said Gerrit Gong, a Soviet specialist at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

"The Soviet government will feel, I think, a great responsibility to explain what happened," he added. "Appearing civilized is very important to the Soviet Union. They do not want the world to believe they are a country that shoots down civilian planes."

Farrell simplifies information search

By KATHY BARTELLI
Collegian Reporter

Farrell Library is introducing a new computerized mini-search service this fall for undergraduates which is similar to research services provided to faculty and graduate students.

Quick Undergraduate Easy Search Topic (QUEST) is provided specifically for undergraduate students and is designed to help find up to 10 sources of information for research projects and other assignments.

QUEST is part of a research project being conducted by Ann Scott, library administrative services officer, and Nancy Flott, of the School of Library Science at Emporia State University, to determine undergraduate library needs.

"There is a likelihood that undergraduate research needs can be ignored at a large institution like K-State, and we want to be sure to serve their (the undergraduates) needs as best as we can," said Dwayne Schrag, coordinator of reference and information services.

Statistics show that undergraduate students make little use of on-line searching. Schrag said he hopes to encourage its use among K-State students as well as develop computer literacy among the reference staff. The staff have been trained to use QUEST, he said.

QUEST, as opposed to the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature, is capable of encompassing up to two concepts and can combine those ideas easily, Schrag said.

If a student were doing a term paper on secondary education, QUEST could easily combine two concepts and give the student sources of information that deal

specifically with education in high school, Schrag said. When using the Reader's Guide, the student has to look under the education heading and hope to find information that deals with high schools, he said.

Another advantage of QUEST is that it contains six data bases. The magazine index and the newspaper data base are much like the Reader's Guide and cover general topics, Schrag said.

In addition to these, QUEST contains ERIC, an education data base, and AGRICOLA, which covers agricultural topics as well as food and nutrition. The other two data bases are PAIS, public affairs information service, and ABI/Inform, a business data base, Schrag said.

QUEST is a simplified version of the On-line Search Service (OSS) the library already has for faculty and graduate students. OSS is capable of handling many concepts at one time, he said.

Schrag said he does not believe that most undergraduate students will have a need for a more detailed search than QUEST can provide.

"I don't know that the typical undergraduate will have a complicated enough research project to

require more than two concepts," Schrag said. "Any undergraduate who has a more complicated search is welcome to come and we will honor their request for a search."

QUEST is located at the reference desk on the first floor of the library. To do a search, a student has to fill out a QUEST form at the reference desk and the librarian will run the search, Schrag said, but it is left to the librarian's discretion whether or not to run the search.

"The terminal is not user-friendly enough for the students to run the search," Schrag said.

The search gives the student a computer copy with up to 10 of the most current sources of information on the topic.

"We would like for it (the topic) to be academically-oriented. We're not interested in looking up who was

the batting champion last year." Schrag said if any librarian thinks that the information needed by a student can be gathered easily by the manual method, the student will be referred to the Reader's Guide.

QUEST is available for student use from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and in the evenings from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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Aggieville belongs to students

Manhattan's leaders seem to be trying to keep students on campus and out of "their" city.

The city put another damper on semester activities when the K-State Pep Coordinating Council was told they would not be permitted to have a football pep rally in Aggieville.

This decision took place shortly after city officials told Greek affairs that Manhattan would not permit the annual get-together party in the Manhattan City Park. While the city's refusal to allow Greek affairs to use the park is understandable, making Aggieville off-limits for a pep rally is overstepping the bounds.

The city prohibits alcoholic beverages in the city park. Because there would be beer and other liquor at the party, the party prohibition is clearly justified.

Aggieville, however, is a different story. The district "belongs" to the students, in a sense. The stores and bars in Aggie are geared towards students. The students provide the money that keeps the place alive. Without the students, Aggieville

would likely cease to exist.

One has to question the city's reasons for denying use of Aggie for a pep rally. Is it because the students would be too rowdy? Then perhaps the city needs an ordinance which would close the bars on Friday and Saturday nights, especially after the home football games. Maybe it's because people who live around Aggieville complain that there would be too much noise. We doubt it. Anybody who lives close to Aggieville has learned to live with the inconveniences.

The city did agree to let PCC paint purple paws on the streets of Aggieville. Thank you, Manhattan. Considering how much money is spent at Manhattan businesses on any game day (not to mention when Nebraska and Oklahoma come to town), combined with the dollars students spend in town throughout the year, we agree that the University deserves at least this minor consideration.

You can keep the park, Manhattan, it's yours. But give Aggieville back to those to whom it really belongs — the students.

Homemade ice cream

It's time for the Labor Day holiday.

Many people will celebrate Labor Day by staying indoors, near the air conditioner. Some will venture out to lakes and indulge in one last swim, one last water skiing venture, one last picnic before the end of summer. Some will spend the holiday weekend at various functions organized by labor unions, celebrating another three-day weekend.

I will spend this Labor Day in Manhattan, catching up on homework, working, partying and sleeping. This, however, is not my favorite way to spend a holiday. I would rather be at home, making ice cream.

There's nothing better I like to do on a hot, humid holiday than make homemade ice cream — unless it's barbecuing steaks. When I do both, it's a great weekend.

I really like to cook. When I stayed in an apartment this summer, I cooked when I had time. Summer school and being the editor of the Collegian usually didn't leave me time to "cook" much more than a toasted cheese sandwich. When I did have time to cook, I tried to cook a variety of foods. I usually did a good job, except for the homemade pizza I burned in 10 minutes. (Sorry about that one, Lloyd and Andy.)

However, barbecuing does not take a lot of skill. You can even burn the meat a little — just as long as you cover it up with barbecue sauce. Just tell whoever complains, "Hey, I thought you wanted the real charcoal flavor in your steak (or hamburger or chicken or whatever)."

You can even accidentally drop the food on the ground, as long as you brush it off and mumble "Oops, right on the waxed paper." No one will ever know (or care). Trust me. I'll never tell.

Nothing tops off a long, hot day at the barbecue grill better than homemade ice cream. Some people



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

have said, "Real Men don't eat ice cream." Well, they're wrong. Real Men (and Real Women and Real Children) crank their own ice cream.

That's right. I don't like to use a motorized ice-cream maker. I like to control the freezing of the ice cream. Besides, it's a lot easier to brag about making the stuff yourself when you've sat outside in the hot sun (or even the hot shade), cranking the ice cream to its frozen state.

To make the frozen delight, you need an ice-cream maker, about 25 pounds of crushed ice, about a pound of rock salt, a large bowl, two spoons, a spatula and two glasses of iced tea (hey, it gets hot working out there).

Making ice cream is usually a two- or three-person job. You get the best results when three people help — one to mix the ingredients and two to crank. The ice cream will freeze quicker when two people crank it, because cranking it does tire your arms.

Be sure you have enough ice and salt. The key ingredient is the salt — the more you have, the more ice it melts, which lowers the temperature of the ice water, which freezes the ice cream. Never be afraid of using too much rock salt.

I'm going to share with you my mom's ice cream recipe. I think it's a good one — I've never complained, anyway.

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

(Makes 6 quarts)

In a large mixing bowl, beat 6 eggs. Add 3 cups of sugar mixed with 5 tablespoons of flour. Add 2 pints of half-and-half (or 1 pint of half-and-half and 1 pint of whipping cream, or 2 pints of whipping cream), 1 can of evaporated milk, and 4 or 5 tablespoons of vanilla. Mix everything.

After mixing all of the ingredients, put the mixture into the ice cream maker's canister, and add about one-half gallon of whole milk.

Put the paddle in the canister, put the lid on it and take it out to the maker. Set it inside the maker and lock the crank in place. Place about two inches of ice around the canister, then place a handful of rock salt on top of the ice. Start cranking.

Keep adding ice and salt in layers until the lid of the canister is covered. Crank at a constant speed until it becomes too hard to crank. Have the second person start cranking, and keep them cranking until they cannot crank it any longer.

Scoop the ice off the top of the lid and about one inch deep around the canister. Save this ice — you'll need it. Drain a little salt water off, so you don't get any in the ice cream. Wipe off the lid and open it.

If the ice cream is still runny, it needs to be cranked more. If it's almost frozen into solidity (or harder), then it's ready.

Remove the paddle from the canister. Use the spatula to keep most of the ice cream in the canister. Place the paddle in the bowl and set it aside for a minute.

Place a sheet of waxed paper over the open canister, then put the lid back on it. Cover the lid with more ice and salt. Place a towel or rug over the maker, and set it in the shade for approximately four hours. Grab a spoon and clean off the ice cream which stuck to the paddle.

Pat yourself on the back — you've just made ice cream. Now, go get the grill ready for those steaks.



Still a nice town

As a continuation of earlier comments about downtown redevelopment schemes, in part of which I indicated I would describe places where I once lived, this column is about Pottstown, Penn. (Length requirements of a single column prohibit my telling all I want to, so what I'll write about Pottstown will be in two parts.)

When I was 19 years old, the very first full-time job I ever had — (that is, something other than soda jerk or magazine salesman or gardener) — was with The Pottstown Mercury, the town's main newspaper, published each morning. My shift was from seven at night until three in the morning, six nights a week. I was a pro-freader. Weekly salary was \$16. At the age of 19, I was glad for the job. (It's one of those coincidences of places and names that the daily newspaper here in the town where I now live is also The Mercury.)

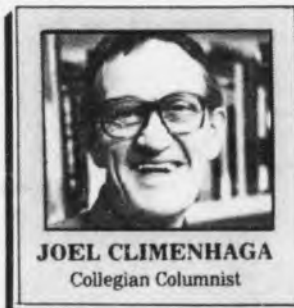
In those days, the population of Pottstown was about 25,000. Three small satellite towns — Stowe to the west, Sanatoga to the east, and North Coventry (now called South Pottstown) on the southern side of the Schuylkill River — swelled the urban population to about 30,000.

A few years ago I went on a leisurely trip to visit friends and relatives in Pennsylvania. My wife and one of our daughters went with me. Naturally, going to Pottstown was also included. It was the first time I had been back there in more than 20 years.

We stayed in a brand-new Holiday Inn, which had been built outside the old edge of town, across a creek. At first the streets looked very unfamiliar to me. Of course — they were all new!

One afternoon I went over to The Pottstown Mercury building — one block off the main street — to see if I could find out what had happened to Shandy Hill, the man who had hired me and had been my first boss. From the outside that building was the same. Inside were changes, but nothing outlandish. Oh, the old composing room and press room were gone. No giant inky-black presses to roll later. New clean presses now. And the clattering linotype machines, with their strange, sweet odor of melting lead, were gone. In their places, antiseptic-looking word processors.

I found out Shandy was still alive,



JOEL CLIMENHAGA
Collegian Columnist

over 80 years old now, still writing a chit-chat column two or three times a week. Even though she wasn't supposed to, the editor gave me Shandy's unlisted number so I could call him later.

My wife, together with our daughter, walked with me down the one block to the main intersection of town at the corner of High and Hanover.

I felt a terrible sinking in my stomach. What had been the main section of town had become what was to my eye a shambles.

On the south side of High Street, in what had once been the central business area, four entire blocks had been razed! A vacant area remained, covered with weeds and mounds of dirt. Across that vacant area, on the far skyline, stood the brooding hulk of what had once been the Reading Railroad Station; it was now deserted, waiting to become a skeleton.

Pomery Lucci's Commercial Bar and Grille, which had once been the home of the free lunch and 10 cents a glass draft beer, was gone.

There was no Crystal Restaurant, at one time an all-night joint beyond compare, anymore; in that building was a walk-up sandwich place with narrow booths. I went in, ordered a salami sandwich; it was good, but it didn't match the ones Marty Sahagian had made in the old days. Across the street, the old Merchant's Hotel, where entertainers from off the famed Keith Circuit had come on weekend stands, had been destroyed.

That place which had been Frankie McAndrews' Shuler House, where the newspaper guys had enjoyed many a convivial session after getting off work at three o'clock in the morning, was only a memory. Once there had been several

movie houses in the main section of town. All of them had been closed — one burned out, another put to some use other than that of a theatre.

Not until six or eight blocks down the main street, at a corner where there was a funeral home, did the scene become familiar to me again. Half the buildings left were vacant. The windows above the old five-and-dime store were boarded up — obviously closing that old storage area where I had seen the local gambling kingpin beat the underworld czar from Reading at poker early one winter morning in 1942, thereby keeping a red-light district from coming to Pottstown.

The only new building which had been constructed in all those blocks was a bank at the corner of High and Hanover. And to that building up, a clock which had gonged every hour on the hour was removed. In its place was a thing with a face gashed by hands which looked like futuristic spears and, inside the clock-works, some stupid electronic chimes. If it had not been for the deep tolling of the tower clock in the Hanover Street Lutheran Church several blocks up the street, I would have thought I was not in the same town in which I had once lived.

To my eye, the whole scene was hideous.

When I talked with Shandy Hill later, I asked him what had happened. He told me that the town citizenry had been unwilling to support the development of a downtown mall. Several other people expressed the same opinion. Everyone had thought private business would eventually rejuvenate the area. In the middle of redevelopment, however, recession had hit, money had run out, and private business had moved into a giant shopping complex to the north of town — three miles from the old main street.

All this sounds pretty negative, I know. However, my visit to Pottstown wasn't truly unpleasant. Many nice places from the past remained.

Just that downtown area — that's what made my stomach lurch!

Pottstown itself is still a very nice town!

While I was there, I renewed several old acquaintances and saw a number of places which pleased my memory. And I'll write about that in my next column.



Letters

Telethon deserves support, donations

Editor,

Labor Day makes it a three-day weekend. A time for most people to relax. To do some recreational activities, have a little fun, go to the lake, play a little tennis, go drink a few beers with friends. Generally

relax, get laid back—

So why should you watch that Jerry Lewis Telethon thing? It's not a fun, mindless activity to do. I mean, the guy will do anything for money. He keeps bombarding you with the plea to give money to help cure this disease, MD.

He acts frantic, like time is running out, he acts like it's real important, like someone was going to die. I would like to say that someone is.

Children, suffering with MD, are in wheelchairs and walking is like a dream, something of long ago. Even before, they lost the ability to raise their arms and even hold their heads up. Before their muscles wasted away, by this disease, MD.

If Jerry Lewis goes to drastic measures to raise money, it's because he has to. Because muscular dystrophy is a drastic disease, nobody gets better. Children are dying from it now — today, as we amuse ourselves with some fun games.

So in this weekend of fun and games, do something responsible. Do something for someone else. Give to Jerry Lewis and the telethon for muscular dystrophy.

I do, and I really don't have to anymore. You see, my youngest brother died from MD two years ago.

Larry Zvolanek
Graduate student in fine arts

Money not a cure-all

Editor,

Darcy Ward's article "Public has to pay for education" addresses a very complex problem only superficially. Ms. Ward's solution is more money. However, in the past two decades we have seen increases in taxes and school budgets but a slip in the quality of education.

The ideas presented in the article are very interesting, but offered no comment as to how one should implement these ideas. If you could motivate teachers and, more importantly, the students, you would have quite an item to sell that would solve 96 percent of today's problems. Being an educator and a taxpayer, I am faced with this problem every day. Money is not the cure for all ailments, and surely not a complete solution to this problem. It is much too easy to ask for money instead of using creativity to come up with ideas. I do not wish to list ideas here or this letter would be too long.

It is not time for the public to put out or shut up but rather it is time for students to put forth more effort.

J.W. Sparapany
Graduate student in chemistry

Spirit group merits support

Editor,

Re: Wednesday's editorial concerning the Wildcat Dancers.

The editor seems to think that the formation of the Wildcat Dancers is an indication of the K-State football team's inability to properly entertain its audience. I quote: "If there isn't enough excitement on the football field, draw the fan's attention off the game and onto the sidelines."

I believe the editor has misinterpreted the purpose of the Wildcat Dancers. I doubt these young ladies spend long hours rehearsing routines and earning money for costumes, etc., in order to get attention from a large crowd of people. There are much easier and less expensive ways to do this.

This K-State spirit group can hardly be compared to professional football cheerleaders. Collegiate performers do not receive salaries for their investments of time, labor and money. Also, their performances are not meant to be viewed in the same light as many of the pro teams' "jiggle girls."

Any individual — dancer, cheerleader, band member, flag corps or drill team member — who volunteers his or her time to contribute to the pageantry of a K-State sporting event deserves a pat on the back — not a slap in the face.

Kay Quinn
Senior in Journalism
and mass communications

Program provides job experience; matches student's major with work

By MIKE HEDGES
Collegian Reporter

In a time of financial aid cutbacks, K-State students can find some relief in a bill passed last spring by the Kansas Legislature designed to help state universities fund a work-study program.

"If a student qualifies for our program, he will be matched with an employer in the Manhattan area who owns a business that is in the same area as the student's major," said Bob Evans, director of financial assistance. "We will not put a student in a job that is not related to his major."

The legislature allotted \$70,531 to the University which will be matched by K-State. A total budget of \$141,062 will be used for the work-study program, Evans said.

Evans also said he believes the program will be beneficial to students.

"A lot of students have the concern that they will have no job ex-

perience when they graduate," he said. "This program, along with creating financial assistance to students, is set up to create a kind of stepping stone to finding a job after graduation."

"The program is set up for every student at K-State, but in most cases an upperclassman is given a little more consideration than a freshman applying for the same job," Evans said.

To apply for the program, a student must fill out a Kansas Student Data Form and a Family Financial Statement, both available in Room 116 of Fairchild Hall. Evans said the forms will be available for at least a month.

"We set the student up with the employer, making sure that the work time doesn't interfere with his class schedule. So far, things have gone smoothly," Evans said.

Response to the program has been slow, with 60 to 70 students enrolled in the program, Evans said. He said approximately 75 to 100 students will

be accepted for the program, depending on the types of jobs in which they are placed.

"Since this is the first year for the program, a lot of students don't even know that this is available to them. But I'm sure when it gets more publicity, we will have a better response. Right now, for as short a time as we have had the program, I'd say it has been successful," he said.

Businesses in Manhattan have been responsive to the program, said Tom Whalen, director of operations for the Chamber of Commerce.

"The Chamber sent out a response sheet to the businessmen in the Manhattan area, and in all but a couple of cases the general attitude was that this was something that could be beneficial to their business, because they only have to pay half of the (student) employee wages," Whalen said.

State's failure to communicate upsets regents, sparks complaint

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — Members of a state legislative committee have promised to improve communications with the Kansas Board of Regents, after regents' complaints they were not informed of the possibility of selling the hospital at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

The regents' complaints were aired Thursday when they met at the medical center with six members of the interim legislative budget committee, which is studying the feasibility of such a change.

The possibility of selling the hospital or turning it over to a private management firm was revived in June when it was disclosed that Senate President Ross Doyen and Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita, had talked with of-

ficials of hospital management companies.

John Montgomery, president of the regents, told legislators at Thursday's meeting he regretted they were pursuing the idea.

"The Board of Regents has never been informed except through the press that you were going to do this," Montgomery said.

But Hess said the possibility of selling the hospital was first brought up two years ago.

"This issue is not new. It isn't some bombshell that all of a sudden exploded. I'm not saying that free enterprise reign and teaching be trash-canned," Hess said.

Hess said the medical center must "aggressively market (and) sell our wares." He noted there is strong competition among area hospitals and that such marketing is necessary.

Bell Memorial Hospital on the medical center campus was completed about four years ago and has often been a source of controversy in the Legislature. Last year the state lost about \$6 million at the hospital, but university officials said there was a \$5 million balance during the recently completed fiscal year.

"The \$5 million balance at the end of fiscal 1983 is not just an accident," Montgomery said. "It's important for us to give this management team the time to do what we know they can do."

Montgomery told Hess, "The constant publicity of your studies isn't beneficial to marketing. Anytime you say you're studying something, that leads people to believe there's something wrong."

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The fact is, being away at different schools just gives you that much more to talk about. Luckily, when you call anyone in Kansas after 11 pm weeknights, or anytime between 11 pm Friday and 5 pm Sunday, you can talk 10 minutes for \$1.68*. Or less, depending on where you call. Going away to school is even more fun when you share it with a friend. Especially a friend who's away at school!

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*Price applies to calls dialed One-Plus without operator assistance. Same rate applies from 11pm to 8am every night. Tax not included.

Briefly

By the Associated Press

Goat gets crash course in driving

REELSVILLE, Ind. — A nanny goat that decided to take a crash course in driving promptly totaled an ice cream truck into a hickory tree.

It happened Wednesday when Ronald Lee, 26, stopped his roaming truck to take a curbside order from Devon Fellows.

Lee engaged the parking break and left the door open. Suddenly, the goat jumped into the cab, apparently knocked off the brake and, with Lee and Fellows watching, took the truck down a hill into the tree, state trooper David Collins said.

The goat wasn't hurt, but "she was bellowing — or whatever they do," Collins said.

Volleyball spells trouble for police

SUPERIOR, Wis. — The sport of volleyball has been serving up some trouble for police in this northwestern Wisconsin city.

Chief Robert Bennett wants the City Council to prohibit bars from serving liquor to patrons playing on adjacent volleyball courts.

"There is no way we can enforce complaints of loud, boisterous and other disturbances of the peace and public order ordinances and statutes, if the athletic contests are licensed outside of the premises," Bennett said in a report to the council.

Owners of two Superior taverns, the Ale Haus and Hennessy's 3-Star Lanes, have asked the council to extend their liquor licenses to include volleyball courts adjoining their property.

Ale Haus owner Gerald Engleking credits the popularity of volleyball with saving his business and would like to enhance profits by serving — liquor — on the court.

But the police chief said, "It is true that once these off-premises are licensed, nothing prohibits them from golf-putting tournaments, rock concerts, mud-wrestling contests, male and female strip contests and numerous other undesirable activities not conducive for public display on the main streets of a city."

Engleking objected, saying his court is out of the public's vision and he's willing to put up a fence to keep minors out and litter in. He also said there have been no complaints about the volleyball.

Cruise ship hits oil tanker

ISTANBUL, Turkey — A Turkish cruise ship and a Cypriot oil tanker collided in the Dardanelles Strait, but there were no injuries and only slight damage, a port authority source reported Thursday.

The source, who requested anonymity, said the 8,089-ton Turkish cruise ship Akdeniz and the Cypriot Dona Myrto collided Wednesday night in the Nara Burnu point of the 41-mile-long waterway which opens into the Aegean Sea.

The 17,383-ton freighter suffered "insignificant" cracks in its hull close to its gangway, the official said. The ship was carrying diesel oil to Lebanon from an unspecified Soviet port in the Black Sea, he said.

The Turkish passenger ship, with 243 Turks aboard, sustained holes in the starboard section but steamed to Izmir on the Aegean after emergency repairs, the official said.

Gas chamber awaits killer

PARCHMAN, Miss. — Jimmy Lee Gray, convicted of raping, sodomizing and suffocating a 3-year-old girl, waited Thursday to die in Mississippi's gas chamber just after midnight, having lost a last-ditch appeal to the nation's highest court.

The U.S. Supreme Court refused in a 6-3 decision to stop Gray's execution, apparently dashing his last hope to avoid stepping into the stainless steel death chamber at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

"He appears to be relatively calm," Corrections Commissioner Morris Thigpen said of the slightly built Gray, who waited in a small death row cell a few feet from the gas chamber.

"He seemingly accepted what is going to happen."

Gray, 34, spent the day meeting with friends and ministers and talked on the telephone with his mother and brother, who live out of state.

None of Gray's relatives was to be among the witnesses to the execution. His mother twice told state officials she wanted her son to die for the 1976 slaying of Deressa Jean Scales, a child who lived near his apartment while he worked as a computer programmer in Pascagoula.

Prosecutors said Gray sexually abused the child, suffocated her by holding her head in a mud puddle and then threw her body from a bridge.

Carter reverses stand on Salvador

WASHINGTON — Former President Jimmy Carter, who recently described the Salvadoran government as "one of the most bloodthirsty" in the world, said Thursday he believes the United States should support that government while insisting on improved protection of human rights there.

Speaking with reporters after testifying in private before the National Commission on Central America headed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Carter said he agrees with the administration that it is proper for the United States to oppose Nicaraguan-based subversion and to support the Salvadoran government.

"At the same time, we should pursue aggressively the alleviation of social suffering and the enhancement of human rights," Carter said.

Carter said he has no doubt that such a policy would win adequate support from the American public and Congress when combined with U.S. support for regional peacemaking efforts.

Carter's remarks appeared to contrast sharply with those he made six weeks ago when he said, "I don't agree with what President Reagan is doing in Central America."

At the time, he said Reagan had reversed his policy of linking military aid to improved human rights performance in El Salvador, which he described as "one of the most bloodthirsty regimes, perhaps in the world."

French ambassador visits Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS — The French ambassador to the United States, Bernard Vernier-Palliez, arrived Thursday to represent his nation at the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Paris.

The treaty formally ended the Revolutionary War and pushed the boundaries of the United States farther west to include the area that is now Indiana.

"Of course, France was there as the godfather at this baptism of independence," Vernier-Palliez said shortly after his arrival for a three-day celebration of seminars and speeches by American and French scholars that ends with a re-enactment of the signing.

"We know that but for France, the United States would not exist and but for the United States, France would not be a free country anymore, so that creates tremendous links between the countries," the ambassador said.

Quadruplets separated for school

TURLOCK, Calif. — Like most mothers seeing her kids off for their first day in kindergarten, Connie Smith offered these words of caution: "Don't get dirty."

The warning was for Gavin, but it easily could have been meant for Trevor or Kirstin or Meredith — the rest of the quadruplet 5-year-olds of Connie and Roger Smith.

The Smith quadruplets began kindergarten at Crowell Elementary School on Wednesday, excited about their new experience.

The hugged their mother outside the school 100 miles southeast of San Francisco, then held hands as they headed inside.

The children, born Nov. 3, 1977, were split into two classes but will attend the same morning session.

"Trevor and Meredith are the most dominant of the four, so they were put in one class, and Kirstin and Gavin were put in another," Mrs. Smith said.

Controversial report to stay in library

By LEE WHITE
Collegian Reporter

A report showing specific locations of archaeological remains near Tuttle Creek Reservoir won't be removed from Farrell Library as requested by a ranger at the local office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, a library official said Tuesday.

Leslie Manning, associate dean of libraries, said the corps-sponsored report will not be removed from the library, but may be moved to a section where it can be checked out only on request.

No one will be denied access to the report, Manning said.

The controversy concerning the publication began about a month ago when Paul Weidhaas, a corps ranger at Tuttle Creek, asked the library to place the report in a collection to which the public would be denied access.

Weidhaas said he found the report while doing research in Farrell and asked that it be removed from the shelves because he feared vandals might damage the 132 sites listed in the report.

Weidhaas' letter stated that because the report was not listed as material required by the Freedom of Information Act to be released, then the report should not be accessible to the public, Manning said.

"I took a look at that letter and told her it was the library's decision whether to remove the material," University Attorney Richard Seaton said. Calling Weidhaas' action attempted censorship would be "carrying it a bit too far," he added.

Seaton said although his job is not

to decide whether the library should keep a book on its shelves, he would leave the report in some type of circulation.

Weidhaas said the sites, all on government property, are targets for vandals and those attempting to steal artifacts. Although Weidhaas said there is a problem with people damaging the remains, he has never arrested anyone for that offense.

"I have talked to someone picking up arrowheads on government property, but I got the feeling he just didn't know any better," Weidhaas said. Stealing from or damaging archaeological remains on government property is a federal offense.

Law enforcement agencies charged with protecting the Tuttle Creek area include the corps, the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, the Kansas Park and Resources Authority, the Riley County Police Department and the Marshall and Pottawatomie counties' sheriff departments.

Weidhaas said although the agencies are necessary to protect the area, it is unlikely they will catch anyone in the act of damaging the remains because the sites are spread over a wide area. Signs that could be placed at the sites to ward off trespassers would only call attention to the locations, he said.

Another reason Weidhaas wants the report kept confidential is that one of the sites listed in the report has been registered on the National List of Historic Places.

"All the site is is a field," Weidhaas said. "It has been excavated and everything of value, to a point, has been taken out."

Archaeologists from the Smithso-

nian Institution, K-State and the University of Kansas have excavated the site which contained material dating back to 4000 B.C., Weidhaas said.

Tuttle Creek's sites are not like the Indian ruins in New Mexico and Arizona, Weidhaas said, and when work is not being done on a site, most people wouldn't know the site was there.

Weidhaas said he didn't know from which corps department Farrell received the report, but it was supposed to be placed in "special collections."

Manning said the library purchased the report from either the corps or the KU Museum of Anthropology. One copy may have come from the Government Printing Service, she said.

Robert Ziegler, who wrote the report for the corps while a KU graduate student in 1976, said he cannot understand how restricting access to the report would protect the sites.

Ziegler said the five maps in the report are not highly detailed, but he did include the sites' quarter and section numbers so people could locate the remains.

Seaton and Weidhaas both said they haven't considered litigation over the matter.

If Farrell officials don't remove the report, Weidhaas said he will

"make some phone calls and try to get a hold of the person in charge" at the library.

"We feel very comfortable with (Seaton's) decision," Manning said.

This is the second request this year to remove material from Farrell, she said. A request by an alleged author to have his work removed was denied, Manning said, because the library owned the book and officials didn't believe the person who contacted them was the author.

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T.

Local Businessman Suffers From Saletosis

John R. Heritage, owner and founder of The Sound Shop and co-owner of Mobile Acoustics, was found this morning committing bizarre retail acts. At press time he was still wildly lowering prices on all home and car stereo gear at both locations. He is suffering from the rare but noncommunicable disease, saletosis, characterized by a flagrant disregard for retail prices and total obsession with quality service. He holds the office of president in the Department of Redundancy Department where he is president.

His outstanding achievements as Head of Concerned Apathetics may never be known since he failed to attend a single meeting in five years. He also took great pride in the fact that he would not join any organization that would have him as a member.

The detrimental effects his condition has on prices may be viewed at The Sound Shop—1204 Moro in Aggieville or at Mobile Acoustics, 3rd & Bluemont anytime between 10:30 and 6:00 this Friday and Saturday.

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Historic church keeps town alive



The Beecher Bible and Rifle Church

By CATHY KARLIN
Features Editor

It was hot in the church.

A doubtful breeze sifted lazily through the gnarled elms and Scotch pines, which did little to shade the church from the simmering August sun.

Only a few cars traveled by on the rock and gravel roads of Waubunsee — past the house where old Captain Mitchell used to hide runaway slaves in his attic or past the graveyard where a century of blasting prairie winds have nearly erased the names and dates from the tombstones of Waubunsee's first citizens. The most noticeable reminder of the pioneers from Connecticut who came to Kansas to fight slavery, however, is the church.

It stands, in silent splendor, only 15 miles from the K-State campus.

But to visit the Beecher Bible and Rifle Church is to travel more than a hundred years back in time.

On the last Sunday in August, while the nation celebrated the 20th anniversary of the momentous Freedom March to Washington led by Martin Luther King Jr., the people of Waubunsee were remembering another journey for freedom. They gathered in the old church, which is believed to be the first interracial Congregational Church in Kansas, for their annual homecoming celebration — a time to honor their ancestors who came west with Bibles and rifles to defend their faith and ideas of freedom.

The homecomers are becoming older and fewer in number — only about 20 this year — and the meeting was shorter than usual because of the heat. But the important thing is that they remember.

As its name implies, the Beecher Bible and Rifle Church was founded by people who were serious about defending their faith and freedom.

It was during the cold Connecticut winter of 1856 that the dream for the church in Kansas originated. Feelings against the newly-passed Kansas-Nebraska Act (which enabled Kansas settlers to decide the state's position on slavery) were at their peak when a group of New Haven citizens formed a group dedicated to making Kansas a free state.

According to the Andreas History of Kansas, on Feb. 17, 1856, Charles B. Lines announced his intention to start a colony in Waubunsee. In less than a week, 85 people had volunteered for the venture — leaving their homes and businesses to move west.

Membership increased to 90 at the group's first meeting. Lines, as their president, gave a short talk explaining the purpose of the colony and the

necessity of having the public help supply the colonists with weapons. By the close of the meeting, 27 Sharps rifles had been pledged to the colony, 25 of which were pledged by famous Congregational minister and abolitionist Henry Ward Beecher.

A farewell meeting for the colonists was held March 31. Beecher presented each of the members with a Bible and a rifle "to defend his faith and ideas of freedom." He continued:

"In Kansas, let these rifles hang above your doors as the old revolutionary muskets do in the New England homes. May your children in another generation look upon them with pride."

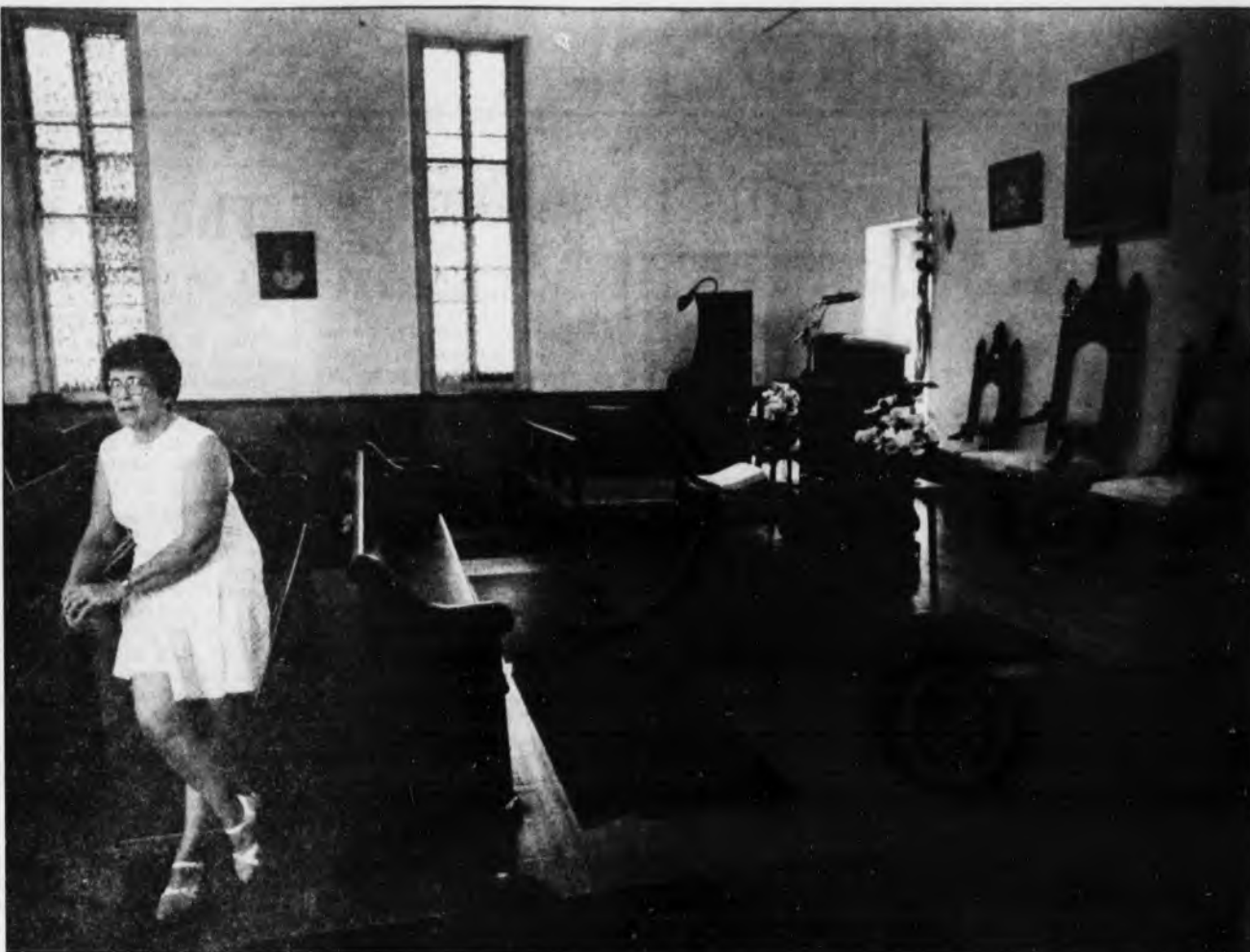
With this stirring farewell, the organization set out for Kansas and reached their destination April 28.

Only 41 of the original members survived the trip. Those who arrived in Waubunsee worked to organize the mile-square town into streets and city lots. The settlers also formed the nucleus of "The Prairie Guard" and spent six weeks defending Lawrence from attacks by border ruffians from Missouri.

Besides using their rifles, the colonists made sure they expressed their ideals through less violent means.

They built a church from native stone and walnut wood. Complete with belfry, balcony, hand-hewn pews and plenty of hitching posts in the church yard, the First Church of Christ was dedicated in May 1862. However, in memory of its colorful history, the church has always been identified as the Beecher Bible and Rifle Church.

The aging process of the church



Staff/Andy Nelson

Beecher Bible and Rifle Church member Maxine Sumners leans on a pew to tell about the history of the church.

can be traced in the time-worn grooves which have roughened the exterior walls. Man-made changes have also left their mark on the church.

The rows of straight-backed pews are no longer divided by a wooden partition in order to separate the men and women. In 1901, a tapering spire and vestibule were added, along with an iron fence to encircle the church yard. In 1956, a youth group put in a new floor, a tile ceiling and replaced the old coal stoves with modern heaters.

Throughout the years, the church has suffered from periods of nonuse and disrepair. However, weekly services have been held for the past 33

years — with the original bell to toll the call to church.

"We're not ones for fine or fancy clothes, but come for the word of God," said 85-year-old Ethel Morgan, lifelong resident of Waubunsee and the first black member of the congregation.

"We try to be friendly and make everyone welcome. It should be that way in God's house," she said.

According to Maxine Sumners, services are held by two preachers from Wamego who alternate Sundays.

"We also have a lot of people fill the pulpit just to say they've preached here," Sumners added.

Another regular member of the

congregation is 83-year-old Shelby Campbell, who drives over from Westmoreland every Sunday. Because the Beecher Church is one of Kansas' historical landmarks, Campbell said he thought he'd "better beef up the attendance. I want to keep the church going. I like the services, they're a lot simpler. I don't like complicated rituals."

The size of the congregation has dwindled to about 12 regular members — less than half the amount of the 28 charter members. The size of the town also has dwindled. The store and post office are gone, and the Waubunsee school has been divided into apartments.

"Nothing, really, is keeping us

(the town) alive," Sumners said.

Though passers-by might agree that there are little signs of life in Waubunsee, Ethel Morgan would offer another opinion. She said her friends and neighbors share a sense of community and commitment which began with the people whose names and "Born in New Haven" can still be read on the crumbling tombstones nearby.

"The people here — there are no words to describe how kind they are," Morgan said. "I don't want for anything. When I'm sick they write me, send cards, pray for me."

"I'd rather be here than anywhere else on earth."



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Aggieville

CATS



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Special programs to enhance fall performances at McCain

By LORI BERTELS
Staff Writer

Special programs designed to enhance each of the performances at McCain Auditorium have been added to this year's schedule.

The first of these programs is the Green Room Series, which will be in the Green Room of McCain for 30 minutes preceding an evening's performance, said Doreen Bauman, director of McCain.

The first of the Green Room Series will host Joseph Schwantner, composer-in-residence for the St. Louis Symphony, scheduled to perform Sept. 12, said Edith Hinrichs, head of audience development at McCain.

Schwantner will play and explain one composition he was commissioned to write for the St. Louis Symphony and will discuss some other contemporary musical pieces.

"Schwantner also will hold a workshop for music majors and composition students to demonstrate his method of composition and to discuss music as a career," Hinrichs said.

The Green Room lectures are open to anyone holding a ticket for that night's McCain performance.

Coffee Concerts, a second McCain attraction, will be in the lobby of McCain before the evening's scheduled event. The performers at these concerts will be either faculty or student groups provided by the music department, Bauman said.

The Coffee Concerts "are open to anyone who happens to walk through the lobby during the performance," she added.

"The Steve Landesberg First and Last Annual Stand Up Comic Competition" is another event sponsored by McCain this year as a prelude to Landesberg's performance Sept. 23.

The comic competition, which is limited to K-State students, starts at 7 p.m. Sept. 14, in McCain with a preliminary screening of the competing comics.

Judging of the comic's seven- to ten-minute routine will be done by selected students and faculty members. Finalists will compete in a "comic showdown at high noon in the Union courtyard" on Monday, Sept. 19, Hinrichs said.

Finalists will receive T-shirts that say they were finalists in the competition and tickets to the Landesberg show.

The winner will perform five minutes of comedy on stage with Landesberg at the opening of the show and will be invited to a reception for Landesberg after the performance.

Landesberg said he "would rather do five minutes of schtick with the winner" than have the winner perform alone, Hinrichs said.

Another way awareness of McCain performances will be spread is through mini-concerts performed by students. These concerts will be in the Union courtyard at noon sometime during the week of a McCain event. Complimentary tickets to that week's show at McCain will be in return for students' services or performances.

"There will be a dance performance if a dance company will be performing, and if it's a theater company — something theatrical," Bauman said.

The new review review

A huge tractor truck is on display in the Union.

The truck, part of the exhibit "Ways of Seeing," is located in the Art Gallery next to the Little Theater through Sept. 9.

If you've never stopped by the gallery, you ought to — especially if you're like me, don't know too much about painting, and walk around looking at art displays saying things like, "That's nice."

But if you couldn't say why you think that's nice, then this particular exhibit might help you become more of a critic.

In keeping with my general ideas on the function of a critic, I'm not going to review this exhibit because, quite frankly, I still don't know what I'm talking about.

I know that I learned something, namely the formal elements of the visual arts which are color, line, shape, paint texture and light. Or maybe I already knew that but just forgot.

This is a fantastic first exhibit for the gallery because it provides something concrete to use when evaluating the forthcoming exhibits.



TOM DOWNING
Collegian Reviewer

Reviewers never see things the way I do.

But that's the point of criticism. We both see the same thing, but you see something different — why is this? "Ways of Seeing" shows you the answer, tells you the answer, and if you stand in the gallery and talk to someone else, you can participate in the answer.

When you think about it, this is what makes being human a wondrous experience. Forget about your assignments for a moment. Think about the applications of this in everyday life.

Your professor sees your design project as a jumble of useless lines, but you see it as a dishwasher. You walk into an apartment and a young woman is seated on the couch looking like she's stoned. But upon closer examination, you understand what she is really doing. She is looking at an Escher print.

Finally, you read an article in the Collegian labeled review, and you expect to read some guy's opinion about the latest Union Art Gallery show, but instead you find something else which could or could not be a review.

"Ways of Seeing" shows that there are different ways of looking at the same thing. It makes statements about the role of the artist and how he or she functions in society. The same thing can be said for critics.

You won't agree with everything I have to say — maybe only a small portion — or perhaps nothing at all. I always read other people's reviews with scorn.

Critics give away too much of the story. Why go to a movie if you already know that Dustin Hoffman gets the kid in the end?

This week's cable movie highlights in review

By MICHAEL YOUNG
Collegian Reviewer

Mr. Halpren and Mr. Johnson

Cable TV business is now big enough to produce some of its own programming. One of these made-for-cable ventures premiered last weekend on HBO.

"Mr. Halpren and Mr. Johnson" stars Laurence Olivier and Jackie Gleason, in the respective title roles. It is a chance to see two contrasting masters together.

Halpren, who has retired from a warehouse job, is burying his beloved wife, Flo, when the show opens. The well-dressed Johnson, who is an accountant, asks to place a flower on the grave. Halpren is surprised that a stranger would make such a request, but he is even more confused when Johnson says he wasn't a stranger to Flo.

Most of the film is structured around the title characters' meeting for drinks a few weeks later. Johnson tries to explain the long-term relationship that began before

Halpren and his wife were married. Halpren can only find innuendos and accusations.

Olivier, who rules the scenes, has a few moments when his character is not portrayed as a whining, old twit, but through much of the long scene in the bar, his shrill voice is unpleasant and seems unnecessary. Gleason has measured each gesture and inflection, and sometimes he can be caught remembering, not acting.

Both men still demonstrate great talent, but they don't have the right vehicle. The story skips over their many emotions; and the direction, for both the actors and the camera, is static and unimaginative.

The drama's basic idea and Gleason and Olivier's craftsmanship still make this show interesting and somewhat engaging — if not enthralling.

Gregory's Girl

"Gregory's Girl" is a small film. It wasn't made with a big studio budget or stars. It also is from the unusual cinematic source of Scotland.

Although it is very Scottish in the sound of the dialogue and the setting, it is a universal movie.

Gregory (Gordon John Sinclair) is a gangly high school soccer player. His team has lost eight games before the first frame is shown. His coach, Dorothy (Dee Hepburn), opens Gregory's starting spot for the best available athlete.

Sinclair gives a wonderful performance as the unbelievably shy and happily-romantic Gregory. His little sister teaches him the ways of the world. His parents are hardly ever seen and make dates with Gregory for breakfast — like business meetings.

Dorothy is an attractive, self-assured blonde who is clearly the team's best player. She captures Gregory's fancy — along with the fancy of the rest of the lecherous school.

Praise is due for the film's unending attack of the funny and the touching. There is the high jumper

who doesn't jump, Gregory's unforgettable answer when a girl asks him out, and the "hand ballet" at sunset.

The supporting cast is alive and disciplined for their age. It's not an especially deep film, but it is lovingly honest about the transitions in life.

Vice Squad

"Vice Squad" is a useless, bloody, adolescent eruption of the violence we've all heard is in the streets. The typical burnt-out cop gets the usual prostitute with the thinnest appearance of a heart-of-gold, but with all the warmth of linoleum at morning, to catch the standard psychopathic pimp. There's no reason to care about these characters or this film, unless you're into mindless senselessness.

'Sweet dreams' come true after years of musical study

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — She studied the classics at London's Royal Academy of Music, and he ran off with a band at age 14 and went on to play every kind of music from African to medieval.

But together, as the Eurythmics, Annie Lennox and David Stewart have taken the world by storm with the hit, "Sweet Dreams Are Made of This." They also have a surprising stage show that sizzles with some of the best blue-eyed soul to cross the Atlantic in recent memory.

Make that green-eyed soul. With her huge emerald eyes, iridescent orange crew cut and masculine attire, Lennox looks like a technicolor Grace Jones. But her "get-down" song stylings are reminiscent of

Aretha Franklin.

So, how does a nice girl from Aberdeen, Scotland learn to sing like that?

"When I was 15 and starting to go out with boys, I used to sneak out to dances when I could," she says in a pleasant Scottish burr during a recent tour stop in Los Angeles. "Although I didn't realize it, the music was all Motown — people like Otis Redding, the Supremes. I think I was more influenced by that than by the Beatles."

But it was not until she was past her teens that she seriously took up singing. She spent three years studying flute and piano at the Royal Academy. Her classical training gave her a strong sense of rhythm and harmony which she has put to use with the Eurythmics.

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working side by side again, because we have a lot of work to do. We want to catch up in places where we might have fallen behind during the work stoppage, and we have to get ready for January 1, 1984, when the Bell System is broken up and Southwestern Bell starts a new company and history of serving your telecommunications needs to your satisfaction.

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Saturday's showdown to feature Dillon

By JOEL TORCZON
Copy Editor

K-State fans will finally get to see whether the football team will "keep on tracking" — as the promotional slogan says — when the Wildcats open its 87th season of intercollegiate football against California State University, Long Beach at 7 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium.

The game — which marks the first meeting between the two teams — will be one of three non-conference home games to be played under newly installed lights — the first permanent lights installed in school or Big Eight Conference history.

The Cats, who are coming off their first winning season (6-5-1) since 1970 and their first bowl appearance (Independence Bowl), will face a stiff obstacle in their quest to repeat or better last year's showing — 49ers quarterback Todd Dillon, an all-conference first team and honorable mention All-American selection.

"Todd Dillon is an impressive young man," said Coach Jim Dickey, who begins his sixth season as the Cats' head mentor. "He's a good thrower and moves in the pocket to avoid the rush effectively."

"He doesn't run often, but when he does, it's for good yardage. We'll have to keep him contained."

Dillon, a 6-foot, 190-pound junior college transfer (San Joaquin Delta College, Stockton, Calif.), wreaked havoc with opposing defensive secondaries in his first major college competition last season as he led the nation in total offense in a single year with 3,587 yards; 3,517 of that through the air.

In addition to becoming the No. 2 man in National Collegiate Athletic Association history for his offensive

output, he set 16 school and Pacific Coast Athletic Association records.

Dillon is one reason why the 49ers are pre-season conference favorites. Last year, after a 1-3 start, Dillon helped the team close the season in a 5-2 rush, including a second-place conference finish to undefeated Fresno State University with a 5-1 mark.

In one game, Dillon burned pre-season conference favorite San Jose State University for 453 yards in a 22-21 upset, which earned him Sports Illustrated Offensive Player of the Week. He also unleashed a school record 59 passes against Fresno State.

What does all this mean for K-State's defensive secondary, which suffered the loss of key performers including Greg Best, Jim Bob Morris, Gary Morrill and Phil Switzer?

"They (Long Beach) will present an immediate challenge to our defense, particularly our secondary," Dickey said. "We're young and inexperienced back there the way it is, so to open with such a great passing team like Long Beach is really a way to learn quickly."

"Looking at Dillon on film, he's just a tremendously gifted passer. He'll be as good as (any quarterback) we face all year."

Though the Wildcats will lose the "K-State Eight," last year's eight senior starters who sacrificed their 1981 seasons to return in 1982, they now have the "Faithful 54," a group of 54 players who have redshirted at some point in their careers to add numbers which they hope to compete with.

While the Cats return only five starters on offense and four on defense, the older, more mature

players in the upper classes may give K-State back-to-back winning seasons. The last time such a feat occurred was in 1953-54.

"Everybody's been talking about the redshirt deal (the loss of red-shirted seniors) and how we're going to fall flat on our face this year. I think we have a chance to be the best team K-State has ever had," said Doug Bogue, a fifth-year senior who will be the Cats' starting signal-caller against the 49ers.

Bogue's primary receiver will most likely be junior split end Mike Wallace, an all-Big Eight selection a year ago when he caught 37 passes for 693 yards including a school record six touchdown grabs in one season.

Greg Dageforde will get the nod at the tailback spot in place of injured Josefatu Faraimo and team up with fullback Mark Hundley.

The two will run behind an offensive line which lost four of five starters from last year's squad. Despite being inexperienced, the line will be huge. At the tackles will be juniors Jeff Koyl, (6-5, 273) and the lone returning starter, Damian Johnson, (6-5, 280). The guard spots will be taken up by Randy Voelker, (6-4, 254) and Calvin Switzer, (6-1, 256). Andy Harding, (6-2, 233), will replace injured senior starter, Jim Northcutt, at center.

On the defensive side, it will be up to all-Big Eight first team tackle Reggie Singletary and end L.E. Madison to help out the secondary by putting pressure on Dillon, and it is this that has Dave Currey, 49ers' head coach, worried.

"K-State has two impressive individuals — (Reggie) Singletary and (L.E.) Madison. If you can't block them, then you won't be able to pass

or run," Currey pointed out. "Aggressive defense is what gave Kansas State its success last year."

Not a starter returns among the linebackers and defensive backs, nevertheless, Currey said that shouldn't be the main factor in deciding the outcome of the game.

"It's the first game, and the mistake made in this game will be a major factor and the kicking game," Currey said. "K-State has a good kicking game."

"K-State is impressive, sound...makes very little mistakes — if any — (and is) a well-coached, well-disciplined team."

Currey said he finds the preparation for this game a difficult one.

"We haven't seen them (K-State) before," he said. "They present us with a lot of problems in preparing a game strategy."

Despite being considered conference favorites, Currey said he nevertheless is excited about competing against K-State.

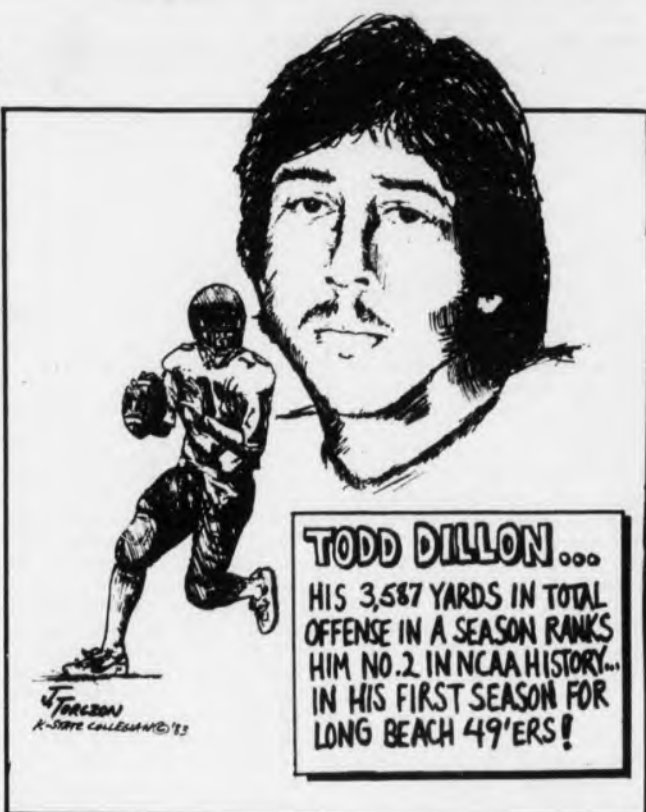
"K-State is our biggest challenge for us. I have a lot of respect for the Big Eight and K-State," he said.

"We are ready to play a game. We've been hitting ourselves for some time."

The 49ers will have 14 starters back — seven each on offense and defense.

"We're a veteran team returning — we have many players that played last year," Currey pointed out.

Among the returning veterans expected to help the 49ers include running back Lenny Montgomery, offensive tackle Lloyd Taylor and linebacker David Howard, who were all-PCAA first team and Associated Press All-America honorable mention selections in 1982.



TODD DILLON...
HIS 3,587 YARDS IN TOTAL OFFENSE IN A SEASON RANKS HIM NO. 2 IN NCAA HISTORY... IN HIS FIRST SEASON FOR LONG BEACH 49'ERS!

Currey said he hopes the players besides Dillon will contribute and give the 49ers a balanced attack.

"Our goal is not to throw as much, not to lead the nation in passing, but to win more football games," he said.

That may be comforting news to the Cats' defensive secondary, but they should still be wary.

After all, Dillon was reported by the 49er coach to be "further along than he was at this time last year."

"He is in excellent shape, but just needs a little rest now and some time to sharpen up for the game."

Carol Adolph, ticket manager, said she expects a crowd of approximately 23,000 for the night game with Long Beach.

The night game "gives no real advantage (for either team)," Currey notes. "We will have a chance to practice under the lights before the game."

"It should be an exciting game."



Tommy McVay



Dave McGinnis



Bob Long

Football coaching staff adds three

By The Collegian Staff

Three new assistants have recently joined Head Coach Jim Dickey and other members of the K-State football coaching staff.

Bob Long, Dave McGinnis and Tommy McVay said they are greatly impressed with Dickey's football program and the quality of players on the squad.

Long, a 1971 K-State graduate, is no stranger to Wildcat football, having lettered as a split end for K-State in 1968 and 1969. He also worked as a graduate assistant.

Last year, Long served as head football and wrestling coach at Wyandotte High School in Kansas City. During the 1981 season, he was defensive coordinator and strength

coach at Coffeyville Community College.

Long will coach the tight ends at K-State.

McGinnis is familiar with the high quality of Big Eight athletes since he acted as junior varsity coach and head of the defense secondary at the University of Missouri from 1975-77.

McGinnis, a 1973 graduate of Texas Christian University, is responsible for coaching the Wildcat defensive ends.

K-State's signal callers will no doubt be guided by a winner, as Coach McVay has compiled an impressive 100-32-1 Kansas prep coaching record in 13 years.

McVay, who recently finished a 10-year term as head coach for Derby High School, led the 6A team to

four league, district and regional championships and a second place state finish in 1975. He was honored as the Ark Valley League Coach of the Year in 1974, 1975 and 1982 and compiled a sparkling 74-27 record while at Derby.

Before coaching at Derby, McVay guided Protection High School to a three-year record of 26-5-1 and the 1972 state 1A runnerup title.

McVay's philosophy of coaching involves motivating players.

"All kids want to be motivated," said McVay, a 1967 graduate of Southeastern Oklahoma College. "I try to get kids to believe that they're as good as their opponents. If a person believes enough in themselves, they can do anything they want to."

Rugby club aims for top four

By KELLY WENLOCK
Collegian Reporter

K-State's rugby club was among the top 12 clubs in the nation last year, and Bill Sexton, rugby coach, hopes that this year, after a successful recruiting season, it will make it to the top four.

The club is scheduled to start the fall season with all players returning plus 15 rookies. During the fall season, the club will focus mainly on the Heart of America Union Tournament in Kansas City.

Rugby is divided into territories and further subdivided into unions. The territories represent major areas within the United States. K-State is in the Heart of America Union and in the Western Territory.

The spring season is more important and the club will work towards the national championships, Sexton said. Participation in nationals is achieved by winning first the union

and then the territory — leaving just four clubs to challenge for national honors. K-State reached the final four in the national championships in 1981.

The rugby program started at K-State in the early 1970s. Despite it being a relatively new sport, there are already six players on the Union Representative Club — composed of the top players in their respective union.

"We are still learning about how we should be playing," said Jeff Brunner, a member of the Union Representative Club and K-State's club.

One of the ways the club is learning is by incorporating into their game the New Zealand style of play.

Sexton and Bill Knopick, member of the club, spent the past summer touring New Zealand with a University of Kansas rugby club. They encountered a much more positive, attacking rugby. Sexton said he is try-

ing to implement the positive aspects of New Zealand style into K-State rugby.

Sexton emphasized that rugby is a group effort and encourages a "team feeling," focusing on what he calls "we (club-orientated) rugby" not "me (individual-orientated) rugby."

Despite the ambition of the club, they are restricted by limited funds — receiving an estimated \$500 from the Sports Club Council. Funds also are raised through an annual alumni game, the sale of T-shirts, donations and the remainder is covered by the players.

Rugby is a club sport, so membership is open to anyone who wishes to attend practice sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the intramural fields.

The club's first game is Sept. 17 in Topeka at the Kaw Valley Tournament. Their first home game is Oct. 1 against the Wichita Barbarians.

Connors advances in tennis tourney

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Getting his game into high gear, Jimmy Connors roared past Sweden's Thomas Hogstedt 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 Thursday to move into the third round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Joining Connors in the third round was Britain's John Lloyd, who upset 10th-seeded Jose Higuera of Spain 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. It is the first time this year that Lloyd, the husband of Chris Evert Lloyd, has reached the third round in any tournament.

In the women's draw, top-seeded Martina Navratilova breezed through her first-round match, crushing Emilse Raponi Longo of Argentina 6-1, 6-0 in just 40 minutes.

In night matches at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadow, sixth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina played American Tom Cain, while Andrea Temesvari of Hungary, seeded ninth in the women's draw, met Virginia Wade, at 39 the oldest player in the main singles draw.

Other seeds to follow Higuera to the sideline were Barbara Potter and Claudia Kohde of West Germany.

Lisa Bonder toppled Potter, the No. 11 women's seed, 7-5, 6-7, 7-6, while Bonnie Gadusek eliminated No. 13 Kohde 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 11 Gene Mayer outlasted South African Christo Steyn 3-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 and No. 14 Elliot Teltscher staved off Sammy Giammalva 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 4-6, 6-2.

In women's play, No. 3 Andrea Jaeger eliminated Elise Burgin 6-2, 6-3; No. 6 Wendy Turnbull of Australia downed Sharon Walsh 6-3, 6-3; No. 7 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany ousted Peru's Laura Arraya 6-1, 6-3; and No. 12 Kathy Rinaldi defeated Vicki Nelson 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Carling Bassett of Canada was on the verge of losing, down 1-3 in the final set, when she won the final five games to post a 5-7, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Lea Antonopolis.

For Lloyd, victory was super sweet. Although he won the mixed doubles titles at the French Open in 1982 and at Wimbledon earlier this year, his ranking in singles has plunged in the last four years. Once ranked in the top 30 in the world, Lloyd came into the U.S. Open ranked 272nd on the Atari-ATP computer.

To get into the main draw, he had to fight his way through qualifying.

Playing on the hardcourts at Flushing Meadow, Lloyd broke Higuera in the third and ninth games en route to capturing the first set. Then came the critical second set.

Higuera broke Lloyd's service in the fifth game, but Lloyd broke right back. Then Higuera took a love-40 lead on Lloyd's serve before the British Davis Cupper hit five winners as he fought from behind to hold serve.

From then on, the match belonged to Lloyd, as he broke Higuera again in the 10th game to take the second set, then broke his Spanish opponent in the 12th game of the third set to close out the match.

Connors never was in trouble against his young Swedish opponent. But Hogstedt has posted career victories over Mats Wilander and John Alexander, and two weeks ago took a set from John McEnroe.

Against Connors, however, Hogstedt dug himself a deep hole with unforced errors, a hole that Connors closed up with his relentless attacking style.

Saturday's starting lineups

These are the tentative starting lineups for Saturday's game between Long Beach and K-State.

Long Beach

OFFENSE

LE-21 Jerry Montgomery, Sr., 6-3, 170
LT-66 Lloyd Taylor, Sr., 6-1, 245
LG-66 Johnny Lee, Sr., 6-3, 240
C-55 John Puzar, Sr., 6-4, 240
RG-62 Gary Flecci, Sr., 6-3, 254
RT-78 Chuck Page, Jr., 6-2, 270
TE-69 Greg Lacy, Jr., 6-3, 281
QB-10 Todd Dillon, Sr., 6-4, 191
RB-31 Lenny Montgomery, Sr., 5-7, 175
FB-25 Mark Templeton, Jr., 6-1, 200
FL-26 Billy Ervin, Sr., 5-11, 183

DEFENSE

LE-90 Mike Trudsen, Sr., 6-3, 240
LT-63 Ken Adams, Sr., 6-2, 210
LT-60 Craig Bradley, Jr., 6-1, 250
RE-84 Nathan Phillips, Jr., 6-4, 245
WLB-5 David Howard, Sr., 6-2, 225
MLB-33 Marc Bevilacqua, Jr., 5-11, 223
LCB-44 Joe Donohue, Sr., 6-3, 228
LCB-17 John Hendy, Jr., 6-4, 190
SS-9 Eric Johnson, Sr., 6-4, 202
FS-12 Tim Golden, Sr., 5-9, 180
RCB-6 James Pruitt, Jr., 5-4, 170
P-19 Jeff Carter, Jr., 6-1, 185

K-STATE

OFFENSE

SE-20 Mike Wallace, Jr., 6-2, 175
WT-67 Jeff Koyl, Jr., 6-5, 272
WG-60 Randy Voelker, Jr., 6-4, 254
C-50 Andy Harding, Soph., 6-2, 233
SG-10 Calvin Switzer, Jr., 6-1, 256
ST-68 Damian Johnson, Jr., 6-5, 280
TE-84 Mike Russell, Jr., 6-3, 213
QB-7 Doug Bogue, Sr., 6-1, 185
TB-41 Greg Dageforde, Soph., 6-4, 203
FB-29 Charles Crawford, Jr., 6-1, 190
PK-10 Steve Willis, Jr., 6-2, 194

DEFENSE

LE-97 L.E. Madison, Sr., 6-4, 217
LT-96 Reggie Singletary, Sr., 6-4, 254
NG-80 Mark Newton, Sr., 6-3, 262
RT-81 Bob Daniels, Jr., 6-3, 250
RE-5 Scott Lauridsen, Sr., 6-3, 206
LB-92 Bill Keeley, Jr., 5-11, 200
LB-48 Stu Peters, Sr., 5-11, 208
LCB-16 Ivan Pearl, Sr., 5-8, 176
SS-33 Scott Wentzel, Jr., 6-1, 185
FS-17 David Ast, Soph., 6-4, 174
RCB-3 Nelson Nickerson, Jr., 5-10, 171
P-2 Scott Fulhage, Jr., 5-11, 187

Pregame briefs

Bus service to and from the football games will be provided again this year, said Jack Connaughton, assistant director of the Union.

"Buses will leave from the south entrance of the Union starting at 5:30 p.m. for the night games and noon for day games," he said.

The last bus will leave 15 minutes before the scheduled kickoff.

"Because Junction City Transportation is sponsoring the service, not the Union, there will be a 50-cent charge for a one-way trip," Connaughton said. "Buses will be making trips back to the Union after each game."

Connaughton said parking will be available at the Union parking

lots for people driving to meet the buses.

Ticket windows at KSU Stadium will open at 1 p.m. Saturday for fans who wish to purchase tickets for the Saturday night contest.

The Central Ticket Office in Ahearn Field House will be open from 1-4 p.m. on evening game days. Ticket windows and gates at KSU Stadium will open at 5 p.m. for evening games. Early arrivals may begin parking in the lots at 3:30 p.m.

K-State Chief of Police Art Stone said fans attending night

football games at KSU Stadium this year should take precautions against the increased opportunity for theft in the parking lots.

"The parking lots will not be as fully illuminated as the playing field, and it will be easier for a thief not to be seen," he said. "People should make sure they properly secure their automobiles and the property within the auto to prevent possible theft."

In another related matter, Stone said his force will be on the lookout for violators of the public drinking laws on state properties. The stadium is located on state grounds and the law forbids the consumption of alcoholic beverages on these grounds, Stone said.

Paradis calls play-by-play

By The Collegian Staff

For the past three years, fans could listen to play-by-play broadcasts of K-State football and basketball games through the "Voice of the Wildcats," Steve Physioc. But beginning Saturday, the job will be belong to Ron Paradis, sports director at WIBW in Topeka.

The job became vacant in July when Physioc announced that he had accepted a position as sports editor at WLWT in Cincinnati.

"It's an excellent opportunity. I think every broadcaster would like to do the major leagues," Physioc said, referring to his coverage of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team, the Cincinnati Bengals football team and the University of Cincinnati Bearcats sports.

Paradis, a 1967 K-State graduate in radio-television and speech, is no rookie when announcing K-State football and basketball games. He announced the games for four years before giving up the reins to Physioc.

"I am delighted to be back here after four years of announcing and then being away for another three years," Paradis said.



Ron Paradis

Pigskin picks



It's that time of the year again! The smell of popcorn, the "sis-boom-bahs", the cool, crisp autumn days and the visit to your favorite bookie.

And once again, we introduce the near-knowledgeable pigskin prognosticators to select this season's football games.

Each week, we will select college teams — the majority of them involving Big Eight Conference teams — and a few professional teams which may provide valuable tips and information for those interested in placing their bets with any bookie willing to accept them.

At no time will we accept any responsibility for your failures, but we will for your success.

The prognosticators are all Collegian staff members with the exception of Dan Owsley, a roommate of Sports Editor Sean Reilly and a walking sports encyclopedia — as Reilly attests — who may lend some credibility to the Collegian staff. After all, our job really is to prevent errors from appearing in the Collegian — not to prevent errors in making selections.

Other glorified, "heads-held-high" (for the time being) individuals include: Paul "Tex" Hanson, diety (editor) of the Col-

legian; Judi Wright, assistant sports editor and our Phyllis (George) Brown; Kevin Dale, our overpaid, underworked staff writer; Joel Torczon, our copy editor who draws the silly cartoons for our article; and Andy "Crash" Nelson, who will roam the sidelines taking pictures of the action (and perhaps some cheerleaders).

After rushing to the nearest Shop Quik to purchase several football magazines (every pigskin prophet has a foolproof plan in making selections; this is ours) to give us a clearer idea of what to expect this season, we now step forth and give you our crystal ball message.

It is agreed that the "Crummy Game of the Week" is without a doubt Wake Forest vs. Appalachian State. We apologize, but there just aren't very many interesting games this week.

Most of us are in agreement that for K-State to effectively stop the 49ers of Long Beach State, it must get to their quarterback Todd Dillon, who led the nation in total offense with 3,587 yards last season, before he gets to them (however, breaking his arm would be an unsportsmanlike suggestion).

K-State's neighbors — the Kansas Chicken...er...Jayhawks and

its nemesis (KU's, not ours), the Wichita State Shockers — are expected to win their games against foes who have everything to gain and nothing to lose (sorry to make you paranoid, KU and WSU).

You want the picks? Well, it comes, but let's hear that nice, long "Gooooooooooooooooooooo..."

Dan Owsley

Air Force Academy 24 vs. Colorado State 17
Wichita State 35 vs. Missouri Southern 6
Georgia 21 vs. UCLA 13
SMU 35 vs. Louisville 7
Tennessee 21 vs. Pittsburgh 17
Wake Forest 31 vs. Appalachian State 17
KU 23 vs. Northern Illinois 7
K-State 21 vs. Long Beach 21
Kansas City Chiefs 31 vs. Seattle 17
N.Y. Jets 27 vs. San Diego 33

Joel Torczon

Air Force Academy 20 vs. Colorado State 27
Wichita State 38 vs. Missouri Southern 3
Georgia 17 vs. UCLA 14
SMU 34 vs. Louisville 6
Tennessee 27 vs. Pittsburgh 17
Wake Forest 28 vs. Appalachian State 14
KU 31 vs. Northern Illinois 6
K-State 28 vs. Long Beach 24
Kansas City Chiefs 29 vs. Seattle 17
N.Y. Jets 20 vs. San Diego 31

Kevin Dale

Air Force Academy 20 vs. Colorado State 14
Wichita State 17 vs. Missouri Southern 10
Georgia 10 vs. UCLA 7
SMU 30 vs. Louisville 7
Tennessee 10 vs. Pittsburgh 7
Wake Forest 27 vs. Appalachian State 0
KU 28 vs. Northern Illinois 10
K-State 6 vs. Long Beach 0
Kansas City Chiefs 14 vs. Seattle 23
N.Y. Jets 35 vs. San Diego 42

Top 20

The following Top 20 list as selected by a four-member panel of Collegian staff members which is based on an accumulation of points (20 for first, 19 for second, 18 for third, etc.):

1. Nebraska (2).....	78
2. Oklahoma (2).....	73
3. Texas.....	70
4. (tie) Michigan.....	66
Notre Dame.....	66
6. Auburn.....	61
7. Florida State.....	61
8. (tie) Penn State.....	56
Tennessee.....	56
Ohio State.....	36
11. North Carolina.....	35
12. Georgia.....	34
13. Arizona.....	34
14. Southern Methodist.....	28
15. (tie) USC.....	15
Iowa.....	15
17. Alabama.....	14
18. UCLA.....	11
19. (tie) Maryland.....	8
Arizona State.....	8

Judi Wright

Air Force Academy 14 vs. Colorado State 28
Wichita State 36 vs. Missouri Southern 7
Georgia 24 vs. UCLA 10
SMU 28 vs. Louisville 3
Tennessee 14 vs. Pittsburgh 13
Wake Forest 9 vs. Appalachian State 14
KU 28 vs. Northern Illinois 6
K-State 21 vs. Long Beach 17
Kansas City Chiefs 28 vs. Seattle 24
N.Y. Jets 17 vs. San Diego 32

Tex Hanson

Air Force Academy 27 vs. Colorado State 13
Wichita State 35 vs. Missouri Southern 10
Georgia 24 vs. UCLA 17
SMU 34 vs. Louisville 13
Tennessee 17 vs. Pittsburgh 14
Wake Forest 21 vs. Appalachian State 13
KU 29 vs. Northern Illinois 6
K-State 24 vs. Long Beach 21
Kansas City Chiefs 18 vs. Seattle 14
N.Y. Jets 27 vs. San Diego 28

Sean Reilly

Air Force Academy 21 vs. Colorado State 10
Wichita State 16 vs. Missouri Southern 10
Georgia 14 vs. UCLA 28
SMU 35 vs. Louisville 6
Tennessee 28 vs. Pittsburgh 17
Wake Forest 10 vs. Appalachian State 14
KU 28 vs. Northern Illinois 7
K-State 28 vs. Long Beach 21
Kansas City Chiefs 35 vs. Seattle 24
N.Y. Jets 24 vs. San Diego 28

Andy Nelson

Air Force Academy 24 vs. Colorado State 14
Wichita State 21 vs. Missouri Southern 10
Georgia 17 vs. UCLA 24
SMU 38 vs. Louisville 7
Tennessee 17 vs. Pittsburgh 21
Wake Forest 14 vs. Appalachian State 0
KU 17 vs. Northern Illinois 7
K-State 28 vs. Long Beach 21
Kansas City Chiefs 27 vs. Seattle 21
N.Y. Jets 31 vs. San Diego 21

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

OCTOBERFEST! Manhattan is having their annual Octoberfest October 8, and Appieville wants you to participate. Anything from crafts to homemade products is needed. Individuals, groups, charities. Contact Bill Jacoby, 776-5908. (2-17)

FREE BEER, free pool when you join the fight against M.D. this week-end at J. Riggs West. Pool-a-thon players free beer. Pick-up M.D.A. package today. Budweiser Auction Monday at 2:00 p.m. Beer signs, clocks, etc. to the highest bidder. K-State, KU Challenge Match Monday at 3:00 p.m. Open all night Sunday. Free pool with donation to M.D. Join us this Labor Day. J. Riggs West, 317 Poyntz. (7-10)

HEY K-STATERS! The 1983 KSU-WSU-KU Kaw River Canoe Race is coming. Independent teams welcome. Contact Lee (532-3424) or Keith (532-3657) for more information. Let's win! (9-12)

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration Tuesday, September 6, K-State Union, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. We have openings in over 220 classes. Catalogs available K-State Union, Farrell Library. (10)

EXECUTIVE POSITION—Travel, responsibility, excellent benefits. Army ROTC, 532-6754. (10)

STUDENT DIETETIC Association is having homemade ice cream September 8 at 7:30 p.m., Justin Lounge. Come get acquainted. (10)

(Continued on page 11)

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720 N. 3rd St. 539-3510

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Sign up now for appointments in Union 209 or call 539-5229. Don't be left out of the Royal Purple! Take your fee card with you.

(If you haven't purchased a yearbook or picture sitting, come to Kedzie 103 between 8-5, 1984 Royal Purple: \$9.50; Picture sitting: \$3.50)

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(Continued from page 10)

ATTENTION 02

PIANOS FOR rent, \$35 monthly. Glenn's Music, 539-1926. (1-10)

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11)

ROCK BAND with professional intentions is seeking lead guitarist, able to learn material quickly. Call 537-7738. (6-10)

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WHEN IT'S party time, call D.J. Dave Guthals, 539-7512. Vast music selection. Top quality equipment. Lots and lots of experience, 539-7512. (6-13)

HEY K-STARS—Don't miss out on the fun of the KSU-WSU-KU Kaw River Canoe Race, September 10-11. (9-12)

REGENCY LEARNING and Childcare Center, 1811 Browning has a few openings for morning and afternoon preschool. All lesson plans are developed and taught by experienced teachers with degrees in Early Childhood Education. If necessary we will provide transportation for your child to preschool. For more information call 776-4444; 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or 776-9732 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends, or stop by the center for a visit and a tour. (10-14)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeups, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 500 choices. Adult and children. Clean, well kept, low rates. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday or by appointment. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (81)

GARAGE FOR rent. Call 537-2130. (6-10)

GARAGE—1131 Vattier, one block from campus. Heat, water and trash paid. \$210 monthly. 1131 Vattier. Phone 776-0566. (3-10)

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment one block from campus. Heat, water and trash paid. \$210 monthly. 1131 Vattier. Phone 776-0566. (3-10)

NEWLY-REMODELED, four-bedroom apartment. Semi-furnished, across the street from campus. Off-street parking, washer and dryer. Call 537-0589. (5-14)

EXCELLENT for upperclassman, graduate student or married couple. Only one-bedroom mobile home left to rent. Has study, air conditioner, clean quiet location. Campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-8389, or 537-8494. (7-10)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

COUNTRY HOME—Two bedroom, one mile from Manhattan, space for two horses, secluded and private, available immediately. \$400 per month. 537-4063. (10)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1979 TRANS AM, gold, automatic. Air conditioning, stereo, excellent condition, 37,000 miles. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 776-0131. (8-11)

1969 MERCURY, 4-door, air conditioning. Runs well, good condition mechanically. Call 776-1812 after 5:00 p.m. (8-10)

1966 MUSTANG, 1969 Bel-Air, four door, 1968 Chevy, two door; \$400 each or best offer. Call 776-6677. (8-10)

1971 KARMAN Ghia. Runs well. Call 537-7495. (10-12)

1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, four-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Runs good. Call 1-485-2648. (10-14)

1975 FORD Torino, station wagon, 8 cylinders. Engine rebuilt, good condition, good mileage, 78,900 miles. \$825. Call 776-3581. (10)

1970 BUICK GS350, original hi-comp 350, ram air, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, 532-3529 after 6:00 p.m. (10-11)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

KAYAK, SPRAY skirt, Voyageur flotation bag, \$75. Call 539-8484 after 10:00 p.m. (9-10)

SONY VTR 25 receiver, Pioneer PC-115D turntable, Pioneer CF-4242 cassette deck. All good condition. Call 537-9313. (9-11)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

SAILBOAT—14' Laser. Bimini hull. Two rigs, trailer. Call 532-6865, ext. 22 or 20. Evenings, 1-485-2703. (9-10)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds. \$45. Phone daytime 776-7022, evenings 537-7700. (5-14)

YAMAHA ACOUSTIC guitar. Excellent condition, like new. Price negotiable. Call Grub at 537-0967. (6-10)

WOMEN'S 10-speed, 24-inch Huffly touring bike. Call 776-0620 after 6:00 p.m. (6-10)

FOR SALE: Small 110 volt dryer. Great for apartments. \$60. Call 537-4341, after 4:00 p.m. (7-10)

CAR STEREO—Fujitsu 10 and/or four speakers. Call 537-9479. (6-11)

OLDS AMBASSADOR saxophone. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 537-9479. (8-11)

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SCHWINN VOYAGEUR 11.8, 12-speed, 24" frame. Excellent condition, \$250. Call 539-5249. (8-10)

MOTORS-FORD 360, \$100; Chevy 216, \$100; Chevy three-speed, \$50. Call 776-6677. (8-10)

KING-SIZE water bed, complete, \$150. Call 776-6677. (8-10)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Friday, September 2, 1983

11

SCHWINN WORLD Sport 10-speed bike. Good condition, \$100. Call 539-6730. (10-12)

AKC BLACK Labrador for sale. Very good trial lines. Vaccinated and wormed. Call 776-7145 after 5:00 p.m. (10-11)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1978 AAF moped, low mileage, excellent condition, \$185. Call 537-6771 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (61)

FOR SALE: 1977 Honda 750-4; very good shape. Must go! 776-3718 after 6:30 p.m. (6-10)

FOUND 10

SIX KEYS on silver ring found in Umlinger Hall, room 317. Call 532-5566 to identify and claim. Ask for Kay. (8-10)

MAN'S WRISTWATCH found near Call Hall Friday, August 26. Call 537-0311 to identify and claim. (10-12)

GARAGE SALES 12

POWOWEEEE! LOTS of student stuff and more. Popcorn, beanbag chair, room stuff, furniture, appliances, rugs, baby accessories, etc. Saturday, 8:00 a.m., 1006 North 8th, between Kearney and Thurston. (9-10)

FOUR FAMILY Yard Sale—2422 Rogers, Friday 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Claret, bicycles, furniture, new fabric, toys, go cart, mini bike, color TV, jeans (all sizes), clothing, new ceramic tile, sewing machine, children's desks and chairs, aquarium, snow suit. No checks. Rain or shine. (9-10)

HELP WANTED 13

ENTHUSIASTIC CAMPUS rep to sell ski trips to Midwest and Colorado. Earn from trips and commissions. Sun and Ski Adventures: 1-800-621-4031. (1-10)

EXTENSION ASSISTANT/Temporary, full time, assist in the development of microcomputer software for the production of Kansas corn. M.S. in Agronomy, Plant Pathology, Entomology, or Agricultural Economics, experience or training in agricultural production, and good communication skills required. Responsibilities: Collation and documentation of information for decision algorithms, and field testing software packages. Contact Dr. F.L. Poston, Department of Entomology, Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Phone: 913-532-6154. Kansas State University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer. (7-11)

NEED FARM help with farm experience. No smokers. Your spare time during week and weekends. 776-5255. (8-12)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST for independent clinical laboratory. Experience preferred. Part-time. Send resume to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. (8-14)

FULL TIME service station attendant. 54 hours/week, 2:30-11:30 p.m. Klepper Oil Co., 223 North 3rd. (8-10)

PART-TIME Secretary/Bookkeeper. Big Lakes Regional Council, Monday-Friday, 25 hours per week. Starting Salary \$4.50 per hour. Experience preferred. Contact Council Office, 1006 Poyntz, Manhattan. 776-4859. Applications will be accepted through September 2, 1983. (9-10)

MANUAL LABORERS to work full days or mornings from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Farm experience preferred. Bluebird Nursery, two and one-half miles west of Westloop. 539-2671. (10-11)

LOST 14

WORRIED ABOUT my kids! Lost near Aggieville and campus. Neutered male cat, 10-15 pounds, yellow and white, declawed. Three-month, female kitten, beige and white patches. 537-3645. (5-10)

NOTICES 15

NOW ACCEPTING full-time children for Puppetland, an all day nursery, with an accelerated educational program, a degree teacher, and a small group ratio of 1 to 5. 539-1514 (Jean). (6-10)

GET PSYCHED for the Kaw River Canoe Race, September 10-11. More information contact Keith, 532-3657 or Lee, 532-3425. (9-12)

SCHOLARSHIP MONEY for those who qualify call AIR FORCE ROTC 532-6600

OPEN HOUSE at Living Learning School, 1011 Osage, Sunday, September 4, 2:00-4:00 p.m. Enrollment available for students ages four and up. (9-10)

PERSONAL 16

KSU MARCHING Band—Tomorrow let's show the crowd the Pride of Wildcat Land at its best! So kick xxx. (10)

662 G. Huggins! Just wanted to wish you the best of luck on your first football game and let you know my plant is still growing. (10)

HUBBY, HOPE your birthday is a sexy one! I L Y Wifey. (10)

PAM: HAPPY 21st birthday, September 4th. I love you, James. (10)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

CHRISTIAN MALES looking for two non-smoking roommates. Large five-bedroom house, \$67.50 per month plus utilities. 776-4546. (8-10)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two bedroom apartment with three other girls. \$112 a month, close to campus. If interested stop by 1010 Thurston, apartment 7. Evenings best. (8-10)

TWO MALE roommates to share four bedroom house. Private room, \$100 per month, one-fourth utilities. Call 537-2935 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

WANTED: NON-SMOKING female to share two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. \$112.50 a month plus utilities. 537-0654. (7-10)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice, furnished, two-bedroom apartment. First semester only. \$150 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-6388 after 6:30 p.m. (8-10)

THREE NON-SMOKING roommates needed to share a spacious, furnished, three-story house. Furnished, washer/dryer. Call 776-0281. (8-12)

NEEDED—ONE male roommate. Private room, can be furnished. Water, trash paid. Off-street parking. Deposit needed. \$130 negotiable. 537-4753. (8-12)

ONE OR two roommates needed to fill three bedroom house, three blocks from campus, five from Aggieville. Water, trash paid. Fireplace, two-car garage, private pool. \$175 for one or \$240 for two. Deposit required. 537-4753. (8-12)

WANTED—NON-SMOKING male roommate to share one-bedroom apartment close to campus for fall semester only. Call 776-0893. (8-10)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment close to campus. Washer/dryer, patio, deck, \$117.50. Call 539-1658. (8-10)

WANTED: FEMALE, studious upperclassman to share trailer house. \$75/month plus utilities. Call 776-8356. (8-10)

WANTED: NON-SMOKING female roommate, \$175/month, all utilities paid. Call 539-6628. (8-14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house with three other girls. Private room, one and one-half blocks from campus. 537-0708. (9-12)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share nice duplex, own bedroom. Call 776-1530 after 6:00 p.m. or 1-738-2623 during weekend. (9-14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice house, \$85 a month plus one-half utilities. Walking distance to campus and downtown. Graduate student preferred. Call 537-1570. (9-11)

ROOMMATE: STUDIOUS male to share three bedroom house. Will have private bedroom—\$100 a month rent. Call 539-6711. (9-12)

ROOMMATE WANTED—One-fourth rent, utilities, own room, washer, dryer, off-street parking. Call 539-9214. (9-11)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one-bedroom apartment six blocks from campus. \$105/month plus utilities. Call 539-7973. (9-14)

ROOMMATE TO share nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer, dryer, air conditioning. \$100 month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015. (10-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED for furnished apartment close to campus. Includes washer/dryer, microwave. Call 539-1867. (10-11)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate. Cozy three-bedroom house. \$117, one-third utilities. 537-4973, after 5:00 p.m., keep trying. (10-14)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11)

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Several years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8637. (3-30)

TYPING: EXPERIENCED, professional work. Call 776-7451 after 5:00 p.m. (5-29)

TYPING WANTED—Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (6-29)

PAYING TOO much? Call Don McMaster at Farm and Home for Auto, Health and Renters Insurance. I can probably save you money! 776-0089. (6-15)

NEED A tutor? Physics 500 and lower, Math 400 and lower. Call Mike at 776-9056. (6-10)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (71)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-attic buys and sells tickets for local sporting events—both advance and last minute. Come by in person, or call 539-0525 or (539)9849. Several reserved tickets available; \$5.00, \$6.00 & \$7.00; Long Beach State. Call Now!

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DRUMMER LOOKING for band; or keyboard and lead guitarist. Call 537-0498. Leave message. (9-10)

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WANTED 22

FREEZER: 5-10 cubic foot, upright. Evenings call 537-3751. (9-10)

WANTED TO buy: A twin-size mattress and box springs. Call 532-3696. (9-12)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Menorah Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (10)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Miscon Synod, Sunset and North: Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (10)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including a special class for collegians and other young adults, meets at 9:30 a.m. For students needing rides, the bus schedule is: 9:10 a.m., West pickup—parking lot along Denison Avenue east of Goodnow Hall. 9:15 a.m. East pickup—street immediately south of Ford Hall. 12:10 p.m. (approximately) bus returns to KSU, the East and West pickup points. (10)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Valentino's Pizza. For transportation call 776-5410. (10)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Bus service from dormitories at 11:00 a.m. Services and return to dormitories at 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. (10)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 North 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amey, 776-0025. (10)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Service, 10:50 a.m., Evening Service, 6:00 p.m., Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (10)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Bible Study, 9:30 a.m., Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (10)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 F. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:15 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (10)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—Worship Service 10:45 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (10)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (10)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion: 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship: Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6561 or 539-9212. (10)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave., near KSU Baseball Field, welcomes college singles and couples to study "Faith Meets Life" in our college class or to participate in our other varied adult groups at 9:30 a.m. Choir Practice 8:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. For transportation call Steve Hughes at 539-4191 or 539-3678. (10)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome Students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:30 a.m. Students needing rides, call Kathy Meyer, 539-5763 or Tammie Craigmile, 532-3097. Bible Study Tuesday at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. (10)

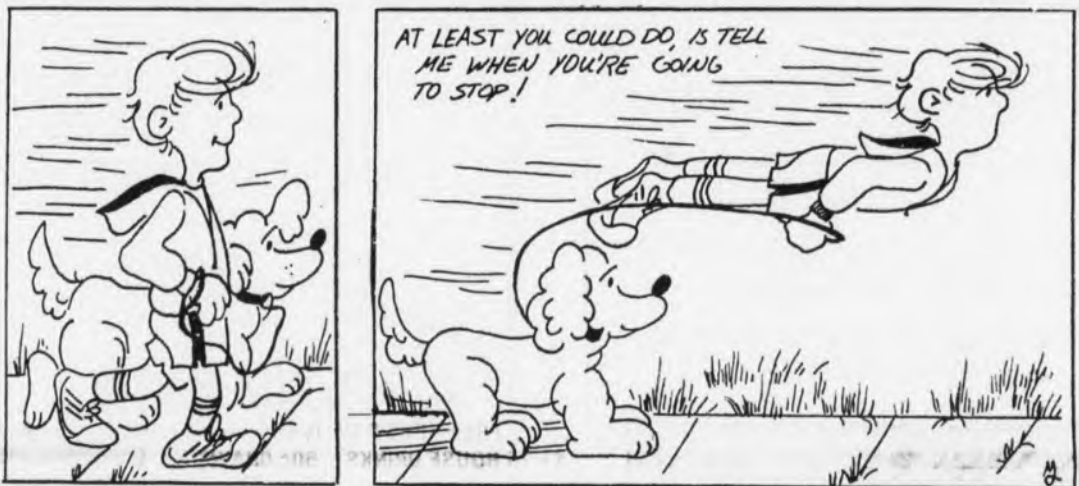
Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



Bradley

By Mich Johnson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 "— Maria"
- 4 Do in
- 8 Witticisms
- 12 Singer Ritter
- 13 Desire
- 14 Leave out
- 15 Flights
- 17 Actress Turner
- 18 Littlest of the litter
- 19 Wander
- 20 Walks nervously
- 22 "Racketeer" Arthur
- 24 Landed
- 25 Polynomial feature
- 29 Guitarist Paul
- 30 Not rented
- 31 Clock 12
- 32 Stretched out
- 34 French deed
- 35 Make disorderly
- 36 Was sore
- 37 Oregon city
- 40 Region
- 41 Actor Bates
- 42 Outside
- 46 Give for a time
- 47 Blood vessel
- 48 Fellow
- 49 Links items
- 50 Movie pooch
- 51 Supplement, with "out"
- DOWN
- 1 Broke fast
- <

Europe's agricultural policy influences U.S. trade

By RHONDA WESSEL
Agriculture Editor

The U.S. Bureau of European Affairs bases trade improvements with the European economic community on three primary objectives, according to Brian Mohler, international economist in the State Department's Bureau of European Affairs.

Mohler discussed trade relations between the United States and the European nations with approximately 30 students and faculty members in a lecture sponsored by the departments of economics, geography, and political science in Dickens Hall Wednesday morning.

"We have several objectives in our international trade policy in regard to agriculture," Mohler said. "They are: improving the current international rules that govern international trade to preserve or increase our access to overseas markets for our agricultural products, and with that, we want to limit export customs used by our competitors."

"The problems that we have with the European community stems from the fact that we are going at the same objective in different directions," Mohler said.

Both the United States and the European community want to provide stable incomes for farmers and allow them to see a return on their

capital. The United States does this through domestic support programs which are basically oriented towards market forces.

The European community, on the other hand, uses high price support programs which encourages the farmer to continue to produce more. In essence, the European taxpayer is paying for the high price programs, Mohler said.

"This policy has succeeded beyond their wildest expectations because now Europe has achieved self-sufficiency in certain products and has generated a surplus in some," Mohler said.

Europe exports about 15 million tons of wheat a year, which is approximately 15 percent of the world trade of wheat. The only reason they can do this, Mohler said, is that they have an internal price support program twice as high as the United States, Canada and Australia.

"The United States shipped about \$37 billion farm products overseas. This is more than 60 percent of the level of 1976, but because of the subsidies, the Europeans are moving much faster. They exported about \$27 billion, which is a 106 percent increase from 1976," Mohler said.

The United States disagrees with

European agriculture trade practices and has asked them to reform their policies to lessen the impact on other nations. The European community insists this is politically improbable and costly and claims it has the right to trade in this manner under the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade, Mohler said.

"We disagree with their interpretation of the GATT rules, and we are trying to get the GATT rules clarified," Mohler said.

"The situation has been getting progressively worse over the last couple of years. Last year, it looked as if we were on the verge of a trade war with Europe," he said.

The United States allowed some agricultural products to be exported into markets which were currently being supplied by the European community "to show to them that the United States wasn't going to put up with the situation any longer," Mohler said.

The United States also shipped a million tons of wheat products to Egypt, which was a large European market. This action created "hostile feelings" towards the United States in Europe.

"Fortunately, cooler heads prevailed which allowed us and the

Europeans to get together several times over the last few months to try to deal with our agricultural differences," Mohler said. "At least, we're talking."

The situation has become slightly worse in the last few months because European support policies are rapidly increasing in cost. The cost of their agriculture program is running about 40 percent higher than last year, Mohler said.

"They have received an additional \$4 billion, but it is possible that the European community will run out of money by the end of the year because of higher agricultural expenditures," Mohler said.

"Therefore, there are budgetary pressures which could encourage fundamental re-appraisal of the common agriculture policies in Europe," he said.

Europe will have two choices; either they will "bite the bullet" and change their agriculture policies or they will burden the taxpayers to additionally fund the agriculture program, Mohler predicted.

The United States and other larger agriculture-producing nations could change their agriculture policies to match the European community, but that would only put the burden on taxpayers in each country, Mohler said.

"We have to be very careful about the pressure we apply to Europe because there is more than just agricultural trade at stake," Mohler said. "It is conceivable that if we apply too much pressure on Europe it could backfire and produce a ripple effect affecting our relations with Europe in other areas."

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Season premiere

Wildcats drop opener
to Long Beach State.
Sports, page 9

Commercial, university construction expand

By SANDY KINGSLEY
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan has been growing by leaps and bounds. New construction and development can be seen all over the area.

One of the more noticeable developments is at Claflin Road and Denison Avenue. The building, which has been in planning for two years, is called The First Center. It is owned by H & L Investments of Manhattan.

Richard Lashbrook, a partner in H & L, said the First National Bank will be located in the center, along with an ice cream store, a specialty shop and a tavern.

Gene McClellan, manager of the new Shop Quik on Claflin, said the corner of Claflin and Denison had been occupied by a small brick building since 1938. The building was originally a fraternity co-op. D & O Shop Quik, a mini-grocery, replaced the co-op from 1975 to 1983.

Shop Quik, which opened Aug. 1, is located west of the center. The corporation that owned D & O also owns the Shop Quik. In addition to similar services offered by D & O, Shop Quik has a sit-down deli and gasoline pumps.

Owners of businesses in The First Center, which opens in four to six weeks, expect to serve mostly students and faculty because of its location northwest of campus.

"We will concentrate on the residence halls and the fraternities and sororities, and we won't be trying to compete with Aggie," said Charlie Busch, owner of Brother's, the Avalon, Auntie Mae's Parlor and the Hibachi Hut in Aggieville. Busch is opening an establishment in the center called Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.

Busch said the city of Manhattan assured him there would be no zoning problems with a tavern opening in the center.

The Ice Cream Works will offer ice cream made fresh in the store. The Answer, a specialty gift shop, also will be opening in the center. Other businesses under negotiation to open at the center are a travel agency, beauty shop, barber shop, fast food hamburger restaurant, donut shop, bookstore and Pizza Hut.

The Medical Center Offices is open in the newly constructed Building "D." The building is an addition to the medical complex at 1133 College Ave.

The center employs doctors and approximately 150 support personnel, making it a major employer in Manhattan. Ten doctors will have offices in the building.

The Pawnee Mental Health Building, 2001 Claflin Road, also recently opened. Diane Gaede, director of public information, said an open house is tentatively scheduled for late October.

Tom Whalen, director of operations for Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said there were 170 building permits issued in 1982. In 1983, there have been 229 permits issued so far.

A construction analysis, "By '87," is a plan of projects to be completed in Manhattan and Fort Riley within five years. The analysis began Jan. 1, 1983 and will



A construction worker shovels debris from the second floor of the nearly-completed building at Claflin Road and Denison Avenue.

end Dec. 31, 1987.

Many developments in "By '87," completed or close to completion, include Showbiz Pizza Place, The

First Center, Durland Hall expansion, Wal-Mart expansion and the Branding Iron Restaurant.

The analysis also lists proposed

projects which include the multipurpose coliseum, Nichols Gymnasium renovation and a new motel.

President unveils aviation restriction

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan invoked limited diplomatic and aviation restrictions on Moscow Monday night in response to the downing of a South Korean airliner and said "this crime against humanity must never be forgotten."

He imposed no tough economic sanctions and he foreswore vengeance against the Soviets, he said, despite "the savagery of their crime."

Using a tape recording of a Soviet pilot announcing to a ground controller that "the target is destroyed" two seconds after a missile was launched, Reagan demanded an accounting and an apology from the Soviet Union.

Speaking to the nation by television and radio from the Oval Office, the president referred four times to "what can only be called the Korean Air Line Massacre."

"Our immediate challenge to this atrocity is to ensure that we make the skies safer and that we seek just compensation for the families of those who were killed," Reagan said.

He called for the Soviets to compensate victims of the air tragedy.

Officials in Moscow have not admitted shooting down the Korean Air Lines flight last Thursday, but acknowledge firing warning shots at it. The Boeing 747 carried 269 people to their deaths.

However, Reagan said he was presenting "the incontrovertible evidence that the Soviets were responsible" and then reviewed the three-hour flight that ended in death for those on the New York-to-Seoul flight, which included 61 U.S. residents.

The president unveiled a series of restrictions against Moscow, including cancellation of an agreement on transportation cooperation.

He said the United States has reaffirmed its ban of Soviet planes landing at U.S. airports, asked other countries to adopt similar restrictions and is "examining additional steps we can take with regard to Aeroflot facilities in this country."

He praised Canada, which earlier in the day announced that it was suspending the Soviet airline's landing and refueling privileges in Montreal and Gander, Newfoundland.

The United States alone could do little to restrict the Soviet Union's commercial aviation activities, but a suspension of landing rights and actions taken in cooperation with other nations could have a significant impact.

Representatives of about 20 friendly governments were called to the State Department for consultations about the plane incident a few hours before Reagan's speech.

"This attack was not just against ourselves or the Republic of Korea," said Reagan. "This was the Soviet Union against the world and the moral precepts which guide human relations among people everywhere."

"It was an act of barbarism, born of a society which wantonly disregards individual rights and the value of human life."

He called for a full account of what happened to Korean Air Lines Flight 007 as it was emerging from restricted Soviet airspace.

A White House statement issued prior to the speech said the United States has asked to take part in the search of the Sea of Japan for the plane's passengers, "assurances that the USSR will not use destructive force against unarmed aircraft in the future, and compensation for the victims of this tragedy."

Reagan said, "The United States will be making a claim against the Soviet Union within the next week to obtain compensation for the benefit of the victims' survivors."

Soviets say jet crashed

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Five days after the South Korean airliner vanished, a Soviet general acknowledged Monday that the plane had crashed and that "numerous" people were killed.

But the government still has not publicly addressed charges that a Soviet pilot shot down the plane — a policy reflecting the Kremlin's usual handling of such events through delayed and meticulously phrased announcements that only hint at controversial issues and leave much unsaid.

Full details of disasters — natural and man-made — are rarely revealed in the state-run press, and the meager reports that are published usually come days, weeks or even months after the event occurred.

Under President Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet press has tended to report accidents and official misbehavior sooner and in more detail. Yet the Kremlin generally remains close-mouthed about things that would get wide coverage in Western newspapers.

"They give you hints and if you read them over time, you can learn

something," said a Western diplomat. "That's the essence of Kremlin-watching."

Here are some recent examples:

— On Monday, reporters in Moscow read about the crash in Kazakhstan of an airliner that can carry more than 70 passengers. The report by a local Kazakhstan newspaper said all aboard were killed, but did not say how many victims there were. The disaster was never mentioned by the national press. It occurred last Tuesday.

— By Monday, the official press had stopped referring to an unidentified aircraft and had acknowledged that a Soviet pilot fired "warning shots" near a South Korean airliner.

— The Communist Party organ Pravda quoted the chief of the anti-aircraft command, Col. Gen. Semyon Romanov, as referring to "the crash of that liner" and as saying the Soviet Union was not "at fault" for the loss of "the lives of numerous people."

In this manner, the press has edged closer, but scrupulously avoided, an answer to the West's biggest charge: That the Soviet fighter shot down the 747.

Lebanese civil war intensifies as Israelis vacate mountains

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT — The Lebanese army punched through Druse defenses Monday at a key intersection near U.S. Marine posts, and Christians and Druse battled in the nearby mountains vacated by the Israeli army a day earlier.

Police said 31 people, including three Lebanese army soldiers, were killed and 83 people wounded in Monday's fighting, bringing the official toll from two days of civil war following Israel's pullout to 82 dead and 216 wounded. But with many mountain towns cut off by the fighting, the real casualty toll was probably much higher.

Rightist Christians and leftist Druse accused each other of slaughtering civilians in towns caught up in the fighting, but neither claim could be verified.

Staccato bursts from heavy machine guns and the constant drumroll of artillery echoed through

the hills, where the militias renewed battles in a fury of artillery fire when the Israeli troops ended their 15-month occupation.

Shells slammed into parts of Moslem west Beirut and the Christian sector in the east as well as along the coastal highway to Jounieh, 12½ miles to the north.

Witnesses said a force of Lebanese armored cars managed to take Khalde intersection, near the closed Beirut international airport, from Druse militiamen after two days of heavy fighting.

Four U.S. Marines of the multinational peacekeeping force have been slightly wounded by shrapnel from shells which landed in their sector a few hundred yards from the intersection, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

Druse militia leader Walid Jumblatt, in self-imposed exile in Damascus, Syria, charged that Marines and "American heavy artillery" had supported the Lebanese

army during its advance on Khalde. Associated Press photographer Don Mell said the army controlled the intersection and the highway, although it was coming under heavy shellfire from the Druse.

In the mountains above the airport fierce artillery and rocket duels, which broke out as soon as Israel pulled its troops out Sunday, raged on. Fighting centered on the Christian-held town of Bhamdoun, three miles from Syrian lines on the Beirut-Damascus highway, and a cluster of towns held by both sides from the mountains to the coast.

The Israelis, trying to reduce their casualties, pulled south to the Awali River over the opposition of the Lebanese government, which wanted them to stay until the government could deploy the Lebanese army in the vacated Israeli positions. Deployment of the army has been held up by a dispute with the Druse, who fear the army favors the Christians.

Salvadoran rebels renew combat

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A top rebel commander said Monday that the guerrilla attack on San Miguel, El Salvador's third-largest city, was a show of muscle, and he warned that other attacks will follow.

Quiet returned to San Miguel on Monday, but armed rebel groups patrolled nearby roads, virtually isolating the city of 150,000 people. Bus and truck service to the area was suspended.

In a clandestine broadcast, guerrilla commander Ana Guadalupe Martinez said an international campaign "by the North American press and the U.S. government...to show that the FMLN has been destroyed and demoralized has been proven false."

The FMLN, or Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, is a coalition of five guerrilla groups that have been fighting for power in El Salvador since October 1979.

After three months of little ac-

tivity, the rebels Saturday unleashed a mortar and artillery barrage on San Miguel, 86 miles east of the capital, followed by an attack on the city itself from all four sides.

San Miguel, Usulután, La Unión and Morazan province were without electricity because of guerrilla sabotage outside the provincial capital. The blackout affected 1.4 million people — more than a fifth of the country's population — in the eastern one-third of El Salvador.

Early Monday, a rebel group dynamited El Pacayal microwave relay station on Chaparrastique Volcano, three miles west of San Miguel, severely delaying telephone and telex communications with Costa Rica, Nicaragua and South America.

In the attack on San Miguel, a coffee plantation, three large bridges and a big sugar mill were destroyed in fighting that lasted until Sunday morning.

More than 80 mortar rounds fell on the barracks of the army's 3rd

Infantry Brigade, the treasury police, national police and national guard buildings, and parts of the bus terminal were destroyed.

Eighteen soldiers, 12 guerrillas and three civilians were killed and 40 soldiers and eight civilians were wounded, according to army sources, who asked not to be identified for security reasons.

The rebels' Radio Venceremos claimed there were more than 300 government casualties.

Guerrilla commander Joaquin Villalobos, who apparently planned the operation, said two battalions — about 500 guerrillas — of a rebel brigade were involved in the attacks.

"The FMLN has demonstrated its power and is not demoralized or annihilated," a guerrilla leader said in another Venceremos broadcast Monday. She said the rebels have been inactive for three months "training for combat, to enter into a new phase which we have just begun with a new victory."

Grad checks delayed

By The Collegian Staff

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences may have noticed a delay in the return of their graduation checks.

Students who have completed 85 to 90 college credit hours receive a grad check form by mail from the registrar's office.

Grad check forms list classes in which the student is currently enrolled and are reviewed by the dean's office to ensure that all requirements for graduation will have been met by the anticipated graduation date.

There are three reasons for the delay of Arts and Sciences grad checks, Kent Cartwright, assistant dean of the college, said.

More students are graduating from Arts and Sciences than in recent years, he said, and cuts in faculty and staff have also slowed the checking process. The staff are ex-

amining the checks more closely to avoid mistakes, Cartwright said.

Changes have also been made in the basic requirements for some Arts and Sciences majors, causing processing complications.

"We did have additional advisers to help do grad checks. Because of decreased staff more time is required to complete the checks," Cartwright said.

If a student would like to have a grad check and has not received the form by mail, he may get the form at the dean's office of his college.

Correction

The 24-hour phone number for the Crisis Center Inc. was incorrectly stated in Tuesday's Collegian as 539-3736. The correct number is 539-2785.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for the Conversational English program. No experience needed. Contact the Foreign Student office.

JERRY LINTON is showing recent paintings through Sept. 14 in the Diebler Gallery, West Stadium. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MINORITY ENGINEERS STUDY CENTER'S new hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 6 p.m. in Durland Hall 32.

ALL SENIOR AND GRADUATE PRE-LAW STUDENTS: the deadline for regular registration for the administration of the LSAT is Oct. 1.

ALL PRE-LAW STUDENTS: the deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is 4:45 p.m. Friday in the dean's office, Eisenhower Hall.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE for the pre-professional skills test required for admission to all teacher education programs at all regents institutions is Sept. 10 in Holton 204. The test will be given Sept. 24.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203. Paul Taylor, Ph.D. will speak on "Education: A View from the Comic Pages."

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will sponsor a hamburger fry at 6 p.m. on the front lawn of Call Hall.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216. Greg Henderson, editor of Grass and Grain, will speak. Bring an ice cream topping. Everyone is welcome.

KSU RECREATION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Showbiz Pizza Place sports room for a beginning-of-the-year social.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES is sponsoring a concert by Jim Newton at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 212.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206 for an orientation meeting. Bring your class schedule for this important meeting.

STAR RIDERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203 for discussion of the Sept. 10 paper airplane contest.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton 164K for anyone interested in the organization.

WEDNESDAY

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 173. Officers will meet at 6 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Leasure 201.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 208.

THURSDAY

PI TAU SIGMA meets at 5:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

KANSAS STATE SAILING CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

ALL SENIOR AND GRADUATE PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Union 205 to prepare for the LSAT.

FRIDAY

ALL SENIOR AND GRADUATE PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Union 205 to prepare for the LSAT.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kuen-Chan Huang at 7:30 a.m. in Call Hall 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cleopas O. Angaye at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

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OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

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New program aids efficiency, reduces food service hassles

By LYNN VONDER HEIDE
Collegian Reporter

Improving efficiency is the purpose of the residence hall food service's new labor-tracking system. With the aid of a computer, food service officials can compare the number of hours student employees work with the number of meals being served.

"We are finding that one day at lunch we will have almost twice as many students working as the previous day, but we'll serve the same number of meals," said John Pence, head of housing food service. "Either we have too few employees working that first day or too many working the next day, or a combination of both."

Pence said that by using this information, he wants to accommodate students who eat at the food complexes as well as students who work in them. During meals at which the labor force is too small, employees work harder and students stand in long lines. When the labor force is too large, employees get in one another's way, he said.

"A more efficient distribution of the student labor force would benefit everyone," Pence said.

Janet Maxwell, unit dietitian at Strong Complex, agreed.

"If we can maximize the labor force we have, it may eventually be reflected in the students' room and board costs or in the number of special dinners we can have," she said.

Both Pence and Maxwell said they doubt their efforts will cut student jobs.

"We may reduce the total number of labor hours used," Pence said. "That's only on the premise that we have an excess number (of labor hours), and I'm not sure at this point that we do."

Some reshuffling of students' work schedules will be necessary, Pence said.

"We need to have the right number scheduled at the right time, so we would probably re-allocate the people who are there," he said.

"We see the need to simply equalize the labor we have," Maxwell said.

Jack Judy, senior in business administration, has worked in food service for three years. Judy agreed that the work force is too small at some meals, but for another reason.

"It's usually because some people don't show up, and the rest of us have to work harder," he said. Changing the schedule is not going to solve that problem, Judy said.

Pence said he plans to compare labor hours with the number of meals served for several weeks before making any changes. Students' eating habits may not have stabilized yet, a variable that makes it difficult to predict the number of meals to serve, he said.

Pence also said he plans to note events that may cause fluctuation in the figures, such as special dinners, football games, holidays and severe weather.

Bill would lift rights exemptions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Calling Capitol Hill "the last plantation," a senator has introduced legislation to eliminate the exemption which lets members of Congress ignore the law they passed 19 years ago ensuring equal job rights to blacks and others.

Among other laws Congress has exempted itself from: the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 and the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 and the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

A bill by Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., would remove what he calls "a source of embarrassment" by lifting the exemptions and help Congress rise above the "last plantation" description Leahy uses to push his legislation.

Both houses have rules prohibiting employment discrimination but no one has ever used them

to bring charges against a member of Congress.

It is difficult to get a firm count of the number of blacks working on congressional staffs because there is no central clearing house. Rep. Major R. Owens, D-N.Y., is near completion of a survey of black employment on Capitol Hill.

A survey its author admits is "unscientific" was taken last June by syndicated columnist Donald Lambro in which all but 13 of the 435 House members answered the question: "Do blacks occupy any of the top three professional positions in your office?"

Lambro listed the jobs as administrative assistant, legislative assistant and press secretary. He found 90 blacks employed in the 1,266 slots surveyed, 7.1 percent of the total. Forty-four of the 90 work for the 20 black House members.

On the Senate side, Cox News Service reported that a survey it conducted found only 27 blacks —

or about 3 percent — among the more than 870 employees earning more than \$30,000 a year on the personal staffs of senators. Cox found blacks comprised 6 percent of the professional staff of 14 Senate committees surveyed.

The situation is complicated by constitutional provisions intended to protect Congress from interference with its legislative activities. Also, said Leahy, senators and representatives insist on having an unrestricted choice of aides "because of the absolutely confidential relationship between a member and his or her advisers."

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission has said Congress could sidestep the constitutional questions if it placed itself under the Civil Rights Act but allowed some legislative agency, say the General Accounting Office, to administer it.

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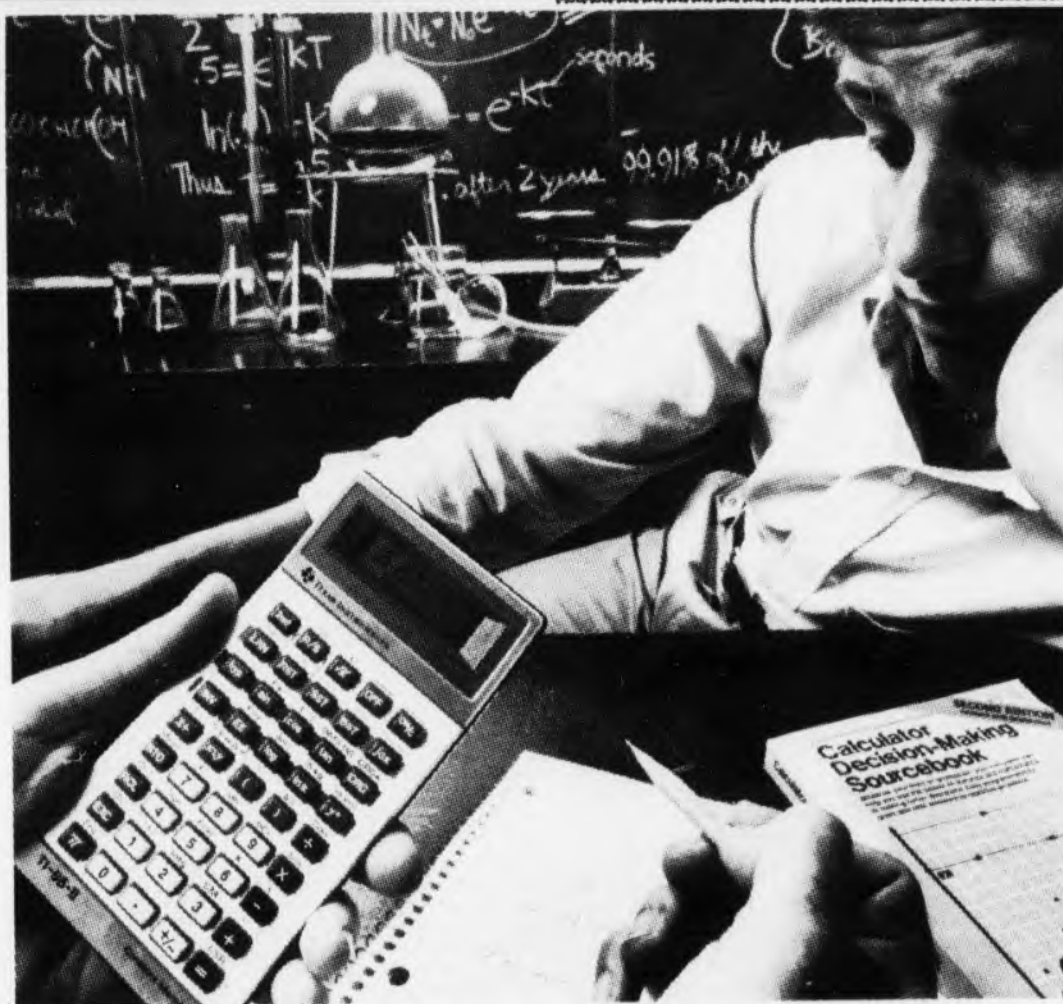
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Unrealistic labor unions

Solidarity Day observances, set up by organized labor in Kansas, were held Monday in Wichita and Coffeyville. As usual, the union leaders were outspoken on what they expect from the Reagan administration.

The problem with the unions, however, is that they expect the impossible. They want more and more money for their workers, but also expect the federal government to keep inflation down. They often appear unwilling to realize that increases in labor costs are passed along to the consumer.

Labor's demands at the Solidarity Day meetings, as expressed by Charles W. Jones, president of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, were simple.

"First of all, we want jobs, jobs and more jobs.

"We want to put men and women back to work with a national industrial program that will make sure America has the strongest economy in the world.

"We want social justice for all Americans.

"We want an equal rights amendment to write into the basic law of the land the guarantee of full rights for women.

"We want the restoration of social benefits for the poor and the disabled, to end the cheese lines, and to guarantee that all our people are assured a basic standard of living with dignity."

All of Jones' desires are admirable, yet there is a basic flaw in his plan. He neglects to say where all of the money is going to come from.

The federal government could foot the bill, which is precisely what Jones is prescribing. But where will the government get the money? Before you advocate cutting the defense budget, take into account the recent Soviet attack on a South

Korean airliner. Do you still trust Russia's integrity?

If Washington acted on all of Jones' ideals, the cost would be passed on to the American people. The government would have to borrow more money, thus raising the interest rates and cutting the spending power of the American consumer.

The unions are vocal about what they want. How vocal would they be if they had to directly finance their requests? How many unions strike for more money, and then pass on the increased wages to help their unemployed co-workers?

Most unions want everyone to have a comfortable lifestyle. The problem is their definition of "comfortable." The price of "comfort" keeps going up as we outspend our resources. Are the steelworkers "comfortable" making more than any other union workers in the country? When was the last time the steelworkers threatened to strike for higher wages?

Jones ended by saying, "We are going to have another Solidarity Day next year.... We invite all of you to join us in that growing force to put America on the course to justice, prosperity and fair play."

Do the unions really want justice and fair play, or are they only interested in the prosperity part of it? Why, if they advocate fair play, was there vandalism on telephone lines when AT&T went on strike? Why are there outbreaks of fires whenever firefighters go on strike? Why were trucks fired upon with rifles when the independent truckers went on strike?

If the unions really want justice and fair play from the government, they should think about playing by the same rules. Many American unions have been (and still are) an epitome of corruption and greed. Add integrity to your wish list, gentlemen, and start the clean-up in your own living room.

Who is really at fault?

We're not surprised that we couldn't learn the truth from the Soviets. But we began to really wonder when we were informed, through the Associated Press, that the South Korean jumbo jet had landed safely on the island of Sakhalin. Moments later, we received another report that there were "strong indications" that the plane had been shot down.

The entire situation left us a bit confused, and answers are still difficult to come by. Now we learn that the U.S. government also withheld information from the public. Finally, they admit that there was a U.S. RC-135 reconnaissance plane flying over the Soviet coast when the South Korean jet was shot down.

It seems that nobody was truthful (or blameless) in the incident.

The Soviets knew there was a spy plane above their land. At first, apparently, they thought the South Korean jet was the spy.

Nobody is sure why they shot it down. Had the RC-135 not been there, would the Korean airliner have been destroyed?

While nobody knows the answer to that, the facts bring about some disturbing thoughts. The Soviet and U.S. governments both withheld information from the world. Both governments are now playing their propaganda games, seeking to protect themselves while incriminating the other, and the rest of the world is left trying to sort out what degree of guilt lies where.

We need straight information to determine who is at fault, even if only in our own minds. If we listen enough to our government talk about the Soviet Union, we will be trained to have a distrust of the Russians. The United States, however, needs to be careful not to get into this mold. The people need to be told the truth, at least by the government which they look to for leadership.

Ah, Come on Kansas

"Like a welcome friend it's a state of mind, ah Kansas.

"There's a wonderland down the road you'll find, ah Kansas.

"From the Pony Express to the Chisholm Trail, it's a road of history. The start of the West has a rainbow's end, in the land of ah's you'll see. Ah Kansas. County lakes and open air, a rodeo, a county fair. Ahhhhhh Kansas."

I hear this snappy tune on the radio, proclaiming Kansas as the "land of ah's," and about choke.

I say, "ah-come-on Kansas, can't you do better than that?"

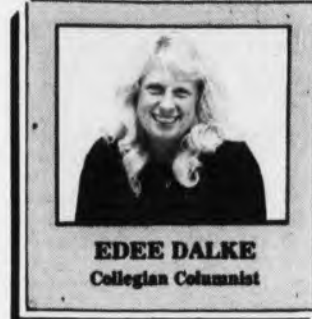
What about our technology? What about our industry? What about Wichita, leading in the production of personal airplanes, and its military aircraft manufacturing center?

I'm concerned about the Kansas image because I plan on graduating from this University bearing the state's credentials and I don't like to be referred to as coming from a backward state.

The promotion has been successful for the Kansas Travel and Tourism Division of the Department of Economic Development, but let's stop and evaluate what aspects they are promoting.

If you've ever traveled out-of-state, you've most likely met up with people who have absolutely the wrong concept of Kansas. And if you are an out-of-state student, when you return home you most likely face questions from people with a stereotypic image of our "great plains."

When I began to venture out of Kansas, one of the first questions I faced was "How is Dorothy?" Not being a loyal fan of the movie, "The Wizard of Oz," it took me the course of my vacation to figure out who in



EDEE DALKE
Collegian Columnist

the heck they were talking about. If that wasn't the case, there are always the questions about my tractor, our family's farm, the buffalo herds, and the flat prairie land.

Well, I don't have a tractor, I'm not from a farm, the only buffaloes I've ever seen were either stuffed in a museum or part of a zoo, and if you've ever traveled Kansas by bicycle, you'll cuss at the thought that Kansas is supposed to be flat.

The fact of the matter is, people who have not been in Kansas have an outdated image of our state, (a drive down I-70 en route to Denver or Kansas City is not a fair evaluation) and the promotion about Kansas is not helping update that image.

There are other reasons contributing to the image problem.

Take for instance our state song. Adopted as the official state song in 1947, "Home on the Range" seems all but factual. "Oh give me a home, where the buffalo roam?" — the only roaming buffaloes I've ever seen are in the local bars.

"Home, home on the range. Where the deer and the antelope play?" — as a resident of Kansas for 23 years, I have never, to this day, seen any frolicking deer and antelope.

Perhaps "Jack and Diane" by John Cougar would be more appropriate.

And then there are the bumper stickers which spread this image from coast to coast. They read: "Warning: I brake for munchkins," "Halftime: Deer 10, Antelope 7," and "Have you hugged a buffalo today?"

Recently I was told of a T-shirt which read, "Dear Auntie Em, I hate Kansas, I hate you, I'm leaving and I'm taking the dog."

No wonder there's an image problem.

The people of Kansas are one of the state's greatest assets. Good, industrious, conscientious people. The people who came to Kansas and stayed were strong, hardy and persistent. Our heritage is a good one and not one to be ashamed of, but that's what it is — history. We do have shootouts in the streets but they're just like the ones happening in New York City. Our economy and unemployment rate, compared to others, are something to be thankful for in the midst of a recession. And I am convinced that I can get as good an education, if not better, in Kansas as offered in any other state.

I don't think that being proud of Kansas means you have to live and die here; opportunities should lead. But as a Kansan, when you do go out-of-state, you'll most likely be faced with some great cowboy and Indian jokes.

I've found myself making fun of Kansas, but out-of-state I'm the first to defend it. I'd rather defend it with our future than our history.

The image-association of buffalo and Dorothy have got to go, and we should demand it from our "Wizard of Ah's" — Governor Carlin.



The March on Washington

WASHINGTON — For many of its leaders, the Aug. 27 "March on Washington" was a time to recall a rally that crystallized the civil rights movement.

For movement historians, however, the celebratory nature of the weekend rally did not disguise a troubling parallel between then and now: disunity among black leaders. Just as major black organizations sharply disagreed over strategy and tactics at the time of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s memorable "I Have a Dream" speech, the Rev. Jesse Jackson's likely presidential candidacy has brought similar differences to the fore.

Only now, some of the players defend positions they once denounced.

In 1963, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was still America's most established black organization. While, during the late 1960s, the NAACP had initiated about 70 percent of all movement actions, it was still responsible for many of them (almost a third) in 1963. It counseled moderation for the civil rights movement, preferring litigation and lobbying to sit-ins and freedom rides.

Forbearance, however, was antithetical to the aims of such groups as the Congress on Racial Equality, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. Led by men like King and Andrew Young of the SCLC and John Lewis of the SNCC, these unconventional organizations appealed to the restlessness among blacks and gradually assumed national leadership of the civil rights cause.



MAXWELL GLEN
& CODY SHEARER

In 1983, divisions between moderate and "direct-action" forces are emerging again. Yet this time, former upstarts such as Young and Lewis are more willing than others — Jackson particularly — to work within the system of traditional party politics to further their goals.

Atlanta Mayor Young contends that Jackson's presidential aspirations would raise black expectations unrealistically. Lewis doubts the ability of Jackson and Co. to meet the organizational and financial obligations due a full-fledged presidential effort. Better only to register black voters, Jesse, and let the Democratic Party take over from there, they say.

Jackson, however, contends that such thinking is acquiescent at best and defeatist at worst. His alternative rests on formidable questions: Have blacks benefited from supporting white liberals, like Walter Mondale? Do they have anything to lose by denying Democrats their support at this stage?

Ego, of course, fuels the difference in outlook. As heirs to the King

legacy, Young, Lewis and others understandably writhe at the sounds of "Run, Jesse, Run" and at Jackson's high visibility. As politicians, Young and Lewis, an Atlanta city councilman, are naturally jealous of Jackson's sudden political ascendancy.

But that jealousy also suggests the emergence of two black constituencies, each of which sees Jackson's possible candidacy in a different light. Many black leaders, including Young, have all but joined the "establishment" and thus speak to those blacks who at least have some confidence in the American dream. Meanwhile, Jackson speaks to the majority of blacks who, 20 years after the first march on Washington, have little more than memories. Jackson's audience is younger, poorer and restless.

That this group's enthusiasm could make Jackson's candidacy inevitable poses a political dilemma for Young, Coretta King and others who favor Walter Mondale. If, as would be expected, Jackson draws black voters away from Mondale only to assure the Democratic nomination of Ohio's Sen. John Glenn, these black leaders could all but sit out the general election and possibly the following four years.

Yet reluctance to support Jackson, Lewis and others told us, could cost them even more political damage in the long run. That would reveal a black leadership that has grown old and out of touch with a new generation and which may be better suited to anniversary celebrations than speaking for all its constituents.

Letters

Jardine needs new policy

Editor,
It was interesting to read (Collegian, Aug. 24) that the occupancy rate in Jardine Terrace declined from 100 percent in previous years and "hovered around 93 percent" during last year. Not coincidentally, that is when Mr. Don Roof took over as the assistant director of housing and instituted his students-only policy at Jardine Terrace.

Traditionally, Jardine Terrace has welcomed married students, married post-doctoral trainees and occasionally visiting scientists on short-duration training missions. This has been very convenient for everyone concerned. The new policy has created nightmares for visiting scientists and their faculty hosts, but, as it turns out, it has also hurt the Jardine occupancy rate!

I will put forth several reasons why the housing office should reconsider this new policy. Generally, post-doctoral trainees are low paid but carry heavy research loads and are an important asset to the University. All good universities have arrangements for their housing, generally in conjunction with married student or faculty housing. Search for good post-doctoral fellows is highly competitive; reasonable and convenient housing is a good inducement.

The scientists visiting for short durations also enrich the University's teaching and research missions. Because of their short stay (three to six months in many cases), nobody in Manhattan is willing to rent them an apartment. To compound the problem, they are in a

foreign land, lack transportation and also face language, cultural and other barriers. I have now this unhappy experience with two visiting scientists in my lab.

Imagine some of us visiting a foreign university and left to fend on our own! We at K-State who are proud of our hospitality and are trying to carry out the University's missions in earnest find this situation most embarrassing! I urge our University to consider making reasonable housing arrangements for visiting scientists and post-doctoral trainees and reconsider their new housing policy in Jardine Terrace. This may also bring the occupancy rate back to 100 percent in Jardine Terrace.

Bikram S. Gill
Associate professor
of plant pathology

Basic sciences essential to progress

Editor,
Although a need may exist to renovate Weber Hall, the long-range commitment of K-State to maintaining a leadership role in agricultural research and teaching will not be best served by rearranging the University's capital improvement priorities as suggested by the Kansas Livestock Association. The ma-

for advances in agriculture in the ensuing decades will most likely result from the application of new technologies involving gene splicing and other biological and biochemical techniques, through the use of computers and robotics in food processing, etc. What is needed to maintain a dominant position for K-State is a strong commitment to

the basic sciences so essential for progress in agriculture. The high priority given by the University to construction of a suitable and safe Chemistry-Biochemistry building is strong evidence that K-State intends to maintain its leadership role not only in the present but in the long-term future.

John S. Eck
Professor of physics

Streets to undergo changes

By LAURIE DIEHL
Collegian Reporter

Several street projects are planned or underway both on and off campus.

A section of 17th Street which crosses campus in front of Durland Hall has been closed for two years for construction of a chilling plant and the addition to Durland. The street will reopen for pedestrian and bicycle traffic at the end of this month. The street will remain closed to vehicular traffic.

Construction will include a main walkway by Durland, with two one-way bike paths between the walkway and chilling plant. Trees will be planted near the chilling and power plants, said Larry Wilson, director of landscaping and campus planning. The landscaping is intended to screen the chilling and power plants from view and limit access to them. Trucks will not cross the walkway.

The lighting system for Durland should be adequate for the walkway, Wilson said.

"The walk is better lighted than it was before the construction of Durland," he said. "I think it will be safer."

Automobile access to Lafene Student Health Center will be provided through a drive connected to College Heights Road. The drive will be wide enough for one-car traffic, but will have a turnoff area to allow traffic clearance for more than one vehicle.

"Now, much of the traffic is people looking for parking places and being dropped off for class," Wilson said. "Someday, we hope to limit it to necessary Lafene traffic."

The plan to restrict traffic on 17th Street was based on a consultant's report conducted two years ago. The report recommended the closing of 17th Street, Mid-Campus Drive and Campus Creek Road. There are no immediate plans to close any streets other than 17th Street.

Traffic-pattern changes have occurred on some streets in the city.

Leavenworth, Humboldt, and Pierre streets, all formerly one-way, have two-way traffic between 11th Street and Juliette Avenue. Long-range plans are to open the streets from Third Street to Juliette for two-way traffic, as well as Fourth and Houston streets, said City Engineer Jerry Petty.

This spring, construction is to begin on a road connecting Anderson Avenue and Claflin Road between Westloop Shopping Center

and Hylton Heights Road. The construction was authorized last October by the Manhattan City Commission.

Sewer and water system improvements, which must be done before construction can begin, are to take place this winter.

"We won't begin road work until spring, unless we have an unusually mild winter," Petty said.

Location of the road's intersection on Claflin was questioned by some commission members because the intersection would be located between two hills. Petty said the intersection would be safer at the bottom of the hills than at any other location. Initially, there will be no stoplight at the intersection.

Construction of a southern arterial is also being planned. The arterial construction will re-route Kansas Highway 18 along Fort Riley Boulevard, El Paso Street and to the viaduct. U.S. Highway 24 will connect to Tuttle Creek Boulevard with an access point to Leavenworth.

The road's construction is being planned in conjunction with the proposed downtown redevelopment project. However, the arterial will be built even if the redevelopment proposal is not funded, Petty said.

Computer system assists students in making career-related decisions

By WAYNE PRICE
Collegian Reporter

A new computer in the Career Planning and Placement Center is now available to help students make career choices.

The Radio Shack TRS-80 computer, assists students in making career-related decisions by emphasizing value clarification, said James Akin, associate director of the center.

"We as individuals tend to be able to identify values that are important to us," he said. "but we have a difficult time in determining which of these values are important to us and under what circumstances. Values receive quite a bit of attention in this particular program."

The computer and a data printer were purchased a month ago from a local dealer for approximately \$4,500. The software is being leased for about \$1,200 per year from Educational Testing Service, Akin said.

He said he first became aware of the computer system 10 years ago. At that time, the hardware cost approximately \$55,000. Gradually the price decreased and became feasible for the center's use, Akin said.

The program for the computer is called System for Interactive Guidance and Information. The program consists of six interrelated systems, five of which are leased by the center and are available to students. The five systems are called Values, Locate, Compare, Planning and Strategy.

The Values system helps students discover what characteristics they value in a career and what careers might interest them. Students explore which careers offer the characteristics they want through the Locate system.

The Compare system lists information about specific occupations and helps students judge the advantages and disadvantages of each so they can narrow their options. Determining the educational requirements of specific occupations

is the next step in career exploration, and the Planning system helps students in this stage.

The final step, Strategy, shows students the rewards offered by a career choice and the risk in trying to enter a given field.

Completion of the program could take up to four hours, but most students complete it in one to three hours if it is done in one-hour sittings, Akin said. SIGI gives each student user a placeholder number which allows him to go back and continue the program if more time is needed.

"The computer is reserved, so there is no waiting in line to use it," Akin said. Students wishing to reserve the computer may call the center at 532-6506.

Career information from the system can be printed on a data sheet for a student. All information is kept confidential, and the professional staff at the center is available to assist a student who wishes to share the information and receive career counseling, Akin said.

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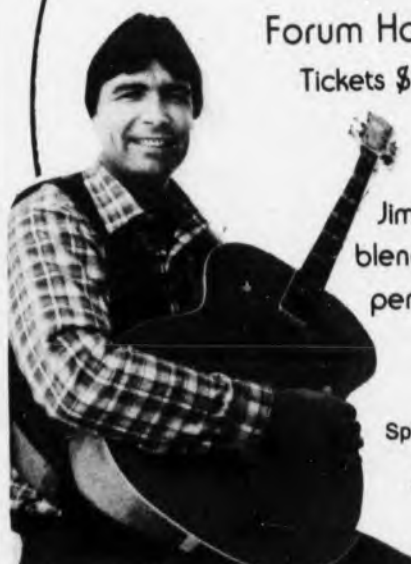
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Briefly

By the Associated Press

Prince begins military training

LYMPSTONE, England — Prince Edward swapped his civvies for a Royal Marine green uniform Monday, beginning two weeks of commando training at the marines' base in this southwest England port.

Queen Elizabeth II's youngest son is to undergo a grueling Lymington assault course as part of the marines' University Cadets Entry Program. Edward, 19, enters Cambridge University this fall.

After the prince was driven through the base gates past a throng of photographers, a base official told reporters the prince would be given no royal treatment inside.

The prince will have the rank of second lieutenant during his stay and will be paid 12.50 pounds or \$18.75 a day, officials said. He will return to Lymington in 1986 after finishing his education at Cambridge University's Jesus College.

Baker will run if Reagan doesn't

NEW YORK — Senate Majority leader Howard Baker says he's "virtually certain" Ronald Reagan will run for re-election in 1984, but that if Reagan doesn't, Baker will run for the job.

If Reagan does seek another four years in the White House, Baker said he will run in 1988.

"I'm virtually certain that Reagan will run," Baker told Newsweek in this week's issue.

The Tennessean says his retirement at the end of his term after 18 years in the Senate will give him time to establish the national political contacts he needs and "shed the congressional mindset."

Manilow to give benefit in Britain

LONDON — Singer Barry Manilow will play his first charity benefit concert in the presence of Prince Charles and Princess Diana at London's Royal Festival Hall Oct. 6, a spokesman said Monday.

The concert in aid of the Royal College of Music Centenary Appeal and the Central British Fund for World Jewish Relief follows his rave performance Aug. 26 on the grounds of Blenheim Palace, where he played before 45,000 people, his biggest audience ever.

The benefit, his last appearance in a year-long tour, is expected to raise about 100,000 pounds, or \$150,000, for the two charities.

Actress returns after 40 years

DENVER — Actress Dorothy Lamour, back here for the first time since the 1940s, says she was singing with a band here when she was signed to her first movie contract with Paramount Pictures.

Her first movie was to be titled, "The Jungle Queen," but she said, "I was so young they changed the title to 'The Jungle Princess.'"

Miss Lamour, best known for her role as the saronged sidekick of Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in their "On the Road" movies, was in Denver last week to help an advertising firm celebrate its 50th year in business. Not coincidentally, this year also is Miss Lamour's golden anniversary in show business.

Born in Louisiana in 1914, Miss Lamour became Miss New Orleans in 1931 and later sang on radio programs before her screen debut.

Pregnant soldiers must suit selves

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The Defense Ministry has told female members of the armed forces to wear civilian clothes when they are more than three months pregnant.

The reason? Budget cuts have left no room to design military maternity wear, according to Defense Minister Alfred Vreven.

After the first three months of pregnancy, women in the armed forces will get special permission from a doctor "to wear civilian clothes in the absence of appropriate (military) uniforms," Vreven told Parliament recently.

"A special uniform for pregnant women in the armed forces is not envisaged given the budgetary restrictions," he said.

South African treason trial begins

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A South African navy commodore and his wife, both accused of spying for the Soviet Union, went on trial for treason Monday.

Justice George Munnik heard a request from Attorney General Daniel Rossouw that the trial be closed to the public, because evidence would involve sensitive military secrets.

Lawyers for Commodore Dieter Gerhardt, 47, and his Swiss-born wife, Ruth, 41, said they would oppose a closed trial.

Gerhardt, a 21-year navy veteran, commanded the dockyard at the Simonstown naval base, near Cape Town, when he and his wife were arrested in January. Simonstown is South Africa's main naval installation and overlooks sea lanes that carry more than half of Western Europe's oil supplies.

Prime Minister P.W. Botha said when the Gerhardts were arrested that they had acted for the Soviet Union, which South Africa accuses of fomenting guerrilla warfare here.

Treason is punishable by execution or prison sentence.

Chinese refugee requests asylum

OAKLAND, Calif. — A Chinese man who sneaked aboard a freighter was in jail Monday, asking for political asylum in "any non-communist country except Taiwan."

Fang Sui Yau, 23, held for illegally entering the country, told authorities he stowed away three weeks ago in a ventilation trunk aboard the Sea-Land Developer, a container vessel that makes regular round trips to the West Coast from Hong Kong.

Fang surrendered to the crew shortly after the ship left Hong Kong, said W.E. Franklin, captain of the vessel. A spokesman for Sea-Land Service, owner of the ship, said Fang was kept under guard and isolated during most of the voyage, but that the crew liked him.

Fang apparently has filed a request for asylum with the Immigration and Naturalization Service, but INS officials in San Francisco declined to comment on the case.

Actress begins classes at Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. — Actress Brooke Shields began freshman orientation activities at Princeton University on Monday amid tight security, with campus guards turning back anyone who appeared to be a professional photographer or a reporter.

The Ivy League university had announced it would respect Miss Shields' request to be treated "like any other student" without press conferences, photo sessions or other fanfare.

School officials said Miss Shields, 18, who is known for modeling Calvin Klein jeans and starring in the films "Pretty Baby," "Endless Love" and "The Blue Lagoon," had feared that a barrage of publicity during her first week at school would make it difficult to become a regular student.

The freshmen checked in Sunday and began their week-long orientation program on Monday. Classes for all students start Sept. 12.

Miss Shields, who shares a suite with two roommates, graduated in June from Dwight-Englewood High School in Englewood, N.J. She has said she doesn't plan to take any acting courses at Princeton and that she'll probably major in English.



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9-9
MON.-SAT.

Varney's
BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE

12-5
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K-State licenses logos as demand increases

By TOM STALLBAUMER
Collegian Reporter

An increase of requests by retailers to use K-State logos on their products has prompted University officials to have the logos licensed.

The licensing procedure, which began two months ago, requires manufacturers to receive permission and pay a royalty fee for using logos. The logos being licensed include the official University seal, the KSU monogram and two variations of the Wildcat mascot.

The licensing procedure is being handled by International Collegiate Enterprises of Woodland Hills, Calif., said Rob Bower, publications editor for University Relations.

"The licensing of the logos by a licensing agent allows the school's name and image to be projected into the marketplace," Jim Brown, ICE spokesman, said.

The firm was hired because the University does not have the staff available to handle this type of business, Bower said.

The University of Kansas had an office for handling the licensing of its Jayhawk logo, but hired ICE in June 1982 to manage the paperwork and legal aspects.

ICE also handles licensing of the Oklahoma State University and University of Colorado logos. Other Big Eight Conference universities are either under

negotiation with the company or have their own offices on campus, Brown said.

When a manufacturer wants to use a licensed logo, he must first contact ICE and provide a sample of the product. ICE examines the sample and sends it to the school. Acceptance of the sample by the universities is based on the image it portrays. Acceptance of a logo includes the specific logo the manufacturer wants to use and not the entire series.

If the product is accepted, the manufacturer must pay a royalty fee before he can use the logo. Some manufacturers are exempt from paying the royalty fee when dealing with certain vendors. The University exempts suppliers to the Union Bookstore and Varney's Book Store from paying the royalty fees. This is done because the Union Bookstore is a direct part of the University and eliminates any problems that may arise from unfair competition between the two businesses.

Manufacturers must pay ICE 6.5 percent of product sales for use of the logos. ICE guarantees the University a minimum of \$5,000 annually. If more money is received in royalties, the University receives 60 percent of the first \$50,000 and 75 percent of proceeds in excess of \$50,000, Bower said.

All profits from licensing the logos are put into the University's general scholarship fund, Bower said.

Tight job market awaits college grads

By College Press Service

When it comes to getting a job, Grambling State University Placement Director L.B. Smith has one short piece of advice: "You don't want to be a college graduate in 1983."

This year has been "the worst employment market in my 25 years in the profession," said Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern and director of the annual Endicott Report about how students are faring in the job market.

Although graduates of two-year colleges may be a little more successful this year in finding jobs than their counterparts at four-year schools, counselors across the nation are seemingly unanimous in calling this the worst student job market within memory for all collegians.

At some schools, as many as half the firms that normally recruit on campus failed to show up to interview students last spring. Nationwide, job offers to all spring graduates decreased by 17 percent from 1982 levels.

Even engineering and computer science grads — who typically were fielding six or seven job offers just a year ago — have gotten 12 percent fewer offers than the class of 1982.

Officials say things may be getting worse in the short run.

Job offers to four-year college grads are down so far by an average of 34 percent since 1982.

Liberal arts majors are the only four-year campus grads doing better this summer and fall. So far they've

entertained 10 percent more offers than the class of 1982. Starting salaries for humanities majors rose 7.6 percent, stated a College Placement Council campus survey released in August.

Engineering majors continue to attract the highest starting salaries and the most number of job offers, but nowhere near the heights their predecessors achieved in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Businesses have made 42 percent fewer offers to them, the CPC reports. And while the \$26,736 average starting salary for chemical engineers ranked second only to petroleum engineers' \$30,816, it was actually 1.2 percent lower than 1982's average figures.

According to the Endicott update, the number of college graduates hired has declined 41 percent in the last two years.

Corporate recruiters, moreover, report their campus interviewing is down 62 percent in the same period. Grambling's Smith says only about 55 percent of his school's spring graduating class has found jobs.

"We're wondering if all this talk of economic recovery isn't just politics," said Marjorie McBride, Oregon State University associate placement director. "The doors sure aren't swinging open here."

Oregon State has had 36 percent fewer recruiters visiting campus, 18 percent fewer student interviews, and "still the worst (job market) I've ever seen," McBride said.

Lindquist said, "I don't know of any campus or any major that's been im-

mune (from declines in the job market)."

Community college grads, however, seem to be doing better.

"We have 87 percent of our grads placed, and 12 percent went into other continuing education programs," said Ann Pierce, St. Louis Community College-Florissant Valley's placement director.

"But it's because we have so many technical programs," she said. "Overall we had a more difficult time, but like a lot of other community colleges, we're finding that companies are looking for two-year graduates with specific technical training."

In fact, she added, "many companies are choosing two-year technical grads over applicants with bachelor's degrees — even over engineers and computer science majors — because they don't have to pay them as much, and they can train them the 'company way' as opposed to a university's program approach."

But better times may be ahead.

Most job experts, along with corporate employers and personnel directors, expect 1984 to be a better year.

"Hopefully, it's going to look up the closer we get to the presidential elections," Smith said. "Between now and next spring I'm looking for a marked upturn."

Likewise, Oregon State's McBride is hopeful things will improve, "but we won't know for sure until we see how many (recruiters) actually show up in October."

Engineering grads, too, can "expect things to perk up a bit this year," said Pat Sheridan, executive director of the Engineering Manpower Commission.

"But," he warned, "I don't think things will ever get back to the levels in the late seventies and early eighties when grads were getting seven or eight job offers apiece and starting salaries were increasing at 12 percent a year."

Exxon, which this year hired "about a third" as many college grads as it did in 1981, expects to hire 10 percent more grads this spring, Professional Recruitment Director Ray Tickner predicted.

Hughes Aircraft, a major employer of engineers, will also be hiring more people next year, a company spokesman said.

Texas Instruments "may hire slightly more engineers than this last year," says company spokesman George Berryman, "but we don't anticipate any major increase."

General Motors Spokesman Bill Cowell said the company's hiring was already up 40 percent for spring 1983, "and may increase as much as 50 percent" for next spring.

"It's a mixed picture," Lindquist said, "but we do hope the worst is over. Computer science and engineering majors are still the degrees of choice."

But before any major improvement occurs, he said, "the shipping doors have to swing open before the doors in the employment office swing very wide."

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Bakery internships easy to find for K-State grain science students

By STEVE MILLS
Collegian Reporter

Graduating college students looking for jobs are at an advantage if they have worked as summer interns in their chosen field.

While many students find competition keen for internships, bakery science students desiring an internship need only ask, Joseph Ponte, professor of grain science, said.

In the last two years, any student requesting a summer job relating to their field of study in bakery science, which is a program in the Department of Grain Science and Industry, has received an internship with a company, Ponte said.

Baking companies inform K-State of their student employment openings by contacting the faculty in the grain science department. Faculty members then inform the students of the available summer jobs and internships, including dates and times the company has available for interviews, he said.

Last summer, the bakery science program could not fill all of the internships offered by baking com-

panies. These internships provide on-the-job training for students, helping them gain experience in production, engineering, sales and quality control in bakery science, Ponte said.

K-State is the only university in the United States to offer a degree program in bakery science and management, Ponte said. The University is at the top of the ladder for employment opportunities offered to graduates, he said.

Bakery science is a \$25 billion a year industry with a promising future, Ponte said.

"In these times of economic difficulty, the big industry of bakery products is relatively stable," he said.

The starting salary of students with degrees in bakery science is one of the highest in the College of Agriculture as well as in any of the other seven colleges at K-State, Ponte said.

At a convention last spring, the president of one of the largest bread and cake companies told a group of K-State students that graduating from the University with a bakery

science and management degree would almost guarantee them a job with his company.

Paula McLaughlin, senior in grain science, interned with Frito-Lay last summer.

"Frito-Lay will definitely be looking at me when I have graduated," she said. "According to employee relations there, they are primarily looking at students from K-State for internships because they don't have to be trained as much."

The demand for qualified people in the baking industry is secure. As the industry becomes more mechanized, computerized and automated, there will be a big demand for college-trained people, Ponte said.

"The future is very promising. It (bakery science) has been around for more than 4,000 years and will go on into the future," he said. "The baking industry has been very supportive in our baking science and management program in terms of summer jobs, internships and scholarships, and we would like to see more students interested in participating in these opportunities."

Pope reaffirms traditional views

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II took his strongest stand yet against ordaining women as priests and told U.S. bishops Monday to reaffirm traditional church views on sex and marriage — even if they are unpopular.

But the pontiff also called on the bishops to oppose "discrimination of women by reason of sex."

The pope, addressing 23 U.S. bishops at his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo south of Rome, said they must strongly reaffirm church stands against contraception, divorce, homosexuality, premarital sex and abortion.

Archbishop Patrick F. Flores of San Antonio, Texas, one of the participants in the meeting, called the talk "challenging."

"He gave us food for thought," Flores said of the meeting.

The pontiff uses the traditional

meetings he holds with bishops every five years to address particular problems in their home countries. An eight-page statement on his comments to the bishops was delivered in English and made available here.

"The bishop is called upon to oppose any and all discrimination against women by reason of sex," the pope said.

"In this regard he (each bishop) must likewise endeavor to explain as cogently as he can that the church's teaching on the exclusion of women from priestly ordination is extraneous to the issue of discrimination and that it is linked rather to Christ's own design for his priesthood," he added.

The pontiff has strongly opposed the idea of women in the priesthood, but for the first time called on bishops to take such an active role in trying to curb the idea.

Flores said he knew of no specific case in which a bishop had supported a group seeking the controversial ordination of women, but the idea is a subject of controversy in the United States.

The pope said the "compassionate bishop" proclaims the indissolubility of marriage and the "incompatibility of premarital sex and homosexual activity with God's plan for human love." The bishop should try to assist "those who are faced with difficult moral choices," he added.

The pontiff acknowledged at several points that his views go against popular trends.

American bishops have said that statistics show nearly 80 percent of all Roman Catholic women in the United States use contraceptives, and that only 29 percent of U.S. priests were reported to believe that contraception was "intrinsically immoral."

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Doug Bogue walks off the field following the loss.

49ers stop Cats



Long Beach State's Tim Golden (12) attempts to avoid K-State fullbacks Mark Hundley (42) and Lemuel James (31) while returning a punt in the first quarter of Saturday night's contest.

Field goals spotlight kicker

By JOEL TORCZON
Copy Editor

The 28,700 fans who attended Saturday's game between K-State and Long Beach State probably were in anticipation of an aerial circus by 49ers' quarterback Todd Dillon.

After all, it was Dillon who led the nation last year in total offense with 3,587 yards (3,517 of those coming through the air), which ranks second on the all-time National Collegiate Athletic Association charts.

However, it was a 5-foot-9, 180-pound Taft (Calif.) Junior College transfer who gave the 49ers a lot to kick about in their 28-20 season-opening, non-conference defeat of the Wildcats — the first meeting between the two schools.

Jose Ocegueda, who had never kicked on an artificial turf before, literally stole the "spotlight" as he connected on a school record five field goals and an extra point to account for 16 of the 49ers' 28 points.

The game was played under permanently-installed lights, which were recently put up in KSU Stadium for the first time in school or Big Eight Conference history. "I feel great about it," said Ocegueda, whose field goals came from 34, 20, 30, 26 and 41 yards. "Three field goals were the most I ever kicked in one game," he said, referring to a high school contest.

Ocegueda said that once he kicked his first field goal in the game, he "wasn't nervous anymore."

However, his extra point try following Dillon's 13-yard insurance touchdown scamper late in the game hit the left upright, which made the plot seem clear enough for the Wildcats: score a touchdown in the 50 seconds remaining and run for two extra points to salvage a tie.

As Wildcat fans held their breath, quarterback Doug Bogue drilled a 17-yard pass to Eric Mack, then hit successive passes to Mike Wallace for three and 11 yards to put the Cats on the 49ers' 41-yard line.

Bogue then connected with James Witherspoon and James Ricketts for 21 and seven yards respectively to put the ball at the 49ers' 13-yard line with three seconds left.

However, 49ers' safety Eric Johnson snuffed the possibility of a tie when he intercepted a pass intended for Mack in the end zone.

"Obviously, it was a disappointing loss for us," said Coach Jim Dickey. "It seemed like they wanted to win more than we did."

"We're not in a position where we can play halfway. The best team won tonight. We made too many mistakes to win."

Though Ocegueda was upset about the missed kick, saying that he wanted "a perfect game," he and punter Jeff Carter (another junior college transfer) received nothing but praise from their coach, Dave Currey.

"We had two kickers who had never played in a college game, and they rose to the occasion," Currey said. K-State's defense probably was as fooled as anybody else when the 49ers' took to the ground — led by a diminutive jitterbug named Lenny Montgomery.

The 5-foot-7, 175-pound Montgomery, whose brother Wilbert Montgomery stars for the Philadelphia Eagles

of the National Football League, added a new dimension to the 49ers' pass-oriented offense by rushing 24 times for 128 yards — a career high. He also latched on to six passes for an additional 27 yards.

"It's nice to know that we are a football team and not just one man (quarterback Todd Dillon)," Currey said. "Our team helped Todd tonight. We wanted to be able to run the football and this helped us win."

The 49ers' ability to run the football (241 yards to the Cats' 86) offset Dillon's poorest showing as a 49er quarterback: 13 completions of 29 passes for 91 yards.

Dillon's previous lows had been 22 completions, 42 attempts and 246 yards last season in which he averaged 319 yards in passing per game.

"I think all the pre-season play on Todd Dillon put a lot of pressure on him," Currey said, pointing out that "Kansas State was dropping eight players most of the time, and it's tough to throw into those zones with that many people back there."

Dickey praised the 49ers for a "good game plan and a good job in mixing up the plays."

"The thing I was most surprised about was Dillon's ability to check off at the line of scrimmage. Their running game really has to please their coaches. That was one of the biggest points of the game — their ability to run and pass effectively."

Despite the 49ers gaining more total yards — 332 yards to K-State's 282 — Currey found it "discouraging that we couldn't get into the end zone."

"Kansas State had a good game plan defensively, and they were patient enough with it."

Dickey agreed with Currey's assessment. "We were fortunate to be in the game in the first half," he said. "Several times, we held them to field goals when they were driving for scores."

It was a bad day for the state of Kansas as K-State's loss came on the heels of the University of Kansas' 37-34 upset to lowly Northern Illinois, and later, Wichita State University received a shocking 29-21 defeat by Missouri Southern State University.

However, it would be presumptuous to consider the Cats' game against the pre-season favorites in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association as an upset.

"It was a rough game," said runningback James Ricketts, who scored the Cats' only touchdowns on a two-yard run in the first quarter and a one-yard dive in the fourth period that put the Cats in the lead, 20-19. "We really didn't play like we should have. Long Beach was a good team though. They really hit you and never gave up."

Steve Willis scored the Cats' other points on field goals of 47 yards, equaling a career best, and 41 yards.

Ricketts' 2-yard touchdown run with 38 seconds remaining in the first quarter gave the Cats a 7-3 lead — for a very brief time.

On the following kickoff, Tim Golden bolted down the left sidelines past three Cat defenders before cutting across the field for an 87-yard kickoff return with 24 seconds left.

In the second quarter, Ocegueda booted two field goals to Willis' one to put the 49ers on top at halftime, 16-10. Willis' second field goal brought K-State closer after



Nelson Nickerson (3) is attended to on the sidelines during final minutes of play.

three periods, 16-13, but the first play of the final stanza was another Ocegueda three-pointer to put it at 19-13.

Following Ricketts' run to put the Cats on top, 20-19, Ocegueda scored what proved to be the winning points in the game — a 41-yard field goal with 7:12 left in the fourth quarter.

K-State's leaders in the passing and rushing department were Bogue with 11 passes in 19 tries for 196 yards and Ricketts with 12 totes for 38 yards.

Wallace led the Cat receivers with four receptions for 77 yards while Mack had two for 68. Both caught 51-yard bombs in the game.

K-State will attempt to get back on the winning track when it travels to Lexington, Ky. Saturday for an encounter with the University of Kentucky — a 31-14 winner over Central Michigan in Saturday's season-opener for both teams. K-State won last year's clash against the Blue Grass Wildcats in Manhattan, 23-9.

Long Beach State returns home for a PCAA opener against California State University, Fullerton.

Photographs by Rob Clark Jr.,

Andy Nelson, Jeff Taylor



K-State's James Ricketts scored two touchdowns in the game.

McEnroe drops match to confident Scanlon

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bill Scanlon, riding behind his booming serve and supreme confidence, shocked top-seeded John McEnroe 7-6, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, Monday to advance into the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

It was the earliest exit from America's premier tennis tournament for McEnroe since his first appearance in 1977, when, as an 18-year-old, he also reached the fourth round.

For Scanlon, it was only his third career victory over McEnroe in 10 meetings and marked the first time he had reached the quarterfinal of a Grand Slam tournament since Wimbledon in 1979.

"This has to be the best I've ever played in any major tournament," Scanlon told the crowd of 20,701 at Louis Armstrong Stadium and a national television audience.

It was a troubled and tentative McEnroe who faced Scanlon on the

Stadium Court Monday. His serve was off and he made numerous unforced errors. But a lot of that had to do with the brilliant play of Scanlon, the 16th seed, who was in control through almost the entire match.

McEnroe's loss left No. 2 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia as the highest seed left in the men's singles. Lendl, who is still looking for his first Grand Slam title, will meet No. 12 Johan Kriek in a fourth-round match today.

The victory moved Scanlon into a meeting with Mark Dickson, who defeated John Lloyd of Britain 6-7, 7-6, 6-0, 7-6.

Lloyd's wife, Chris Evert Lloyd, the women's No. 2 seed, reached the quarterfinals for the 13th consecutive year, defeating No. 16 Kathy Jordan 6-3, 7-6.

In the women's fourth-round play Monday, third-seeded Andrea Jaeger ousted Bonnie Gadusek 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; No. 5 Pam Shriver eliminated Lisa Bonder 6-2, 6-2; No. 7 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany defeated Pascale Paradis of France 6-4, 6-1; No. 8 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia stopped No. 10 Zina Garrison 6-3, 7-5; No. 14 Jo Durie of Britain downed Anne White 6-3, 6-0; and Argentina's Ivanna Madruga-Osses topped Andrea Leand 6-1, 6-3.

K-State game stats

Long Beach	K-State
20	first downs 15
48-241	Rushing 38-86
13-29-91-1	Passing 11-19-196-3
1-1	Fumbles-lost 3-1
9-103	Penalties 7-63
4-39-0	Punting 5-35-2
26	Return yards 15
34-24	Time of Possession 25:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
Rushing	
Long Beach State—Montgomery 24-128; Rowe 10-38; Templeton 4-31; Stanheiser 2-11	
K-State—Ricketts 12-38; Crawford 4-22; Dageforde 7-19; Weber 1-4; Adams 1-3; Witherspoon 1-2; Bogue 12-(-2)	
Passing	
Long Beach State—Dillon 13-29-91-1	
K-State—Bogue 11-18-196-2; Weber 0-1-0-1	
Receiving	
Long Beach State—Montgomery 6-27; Templeton 2-16; Longwell 2-17; Ervin 1-18; J. Montgomery 1-8; Rowe 1-5	
K-State—Wallace 4-77; Mack 2-48; Witherspoon 2-26; Russell 1-14; Ricketts 1-7; Dageforde 1-4	

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	80	54	.597	—	Pittsburgh	70	65	.519	—
Detroit	77	59	.566	4	Philadelphia	69	66	.511	1
Milwaukee	77	59	.566	4	Montreal	68	66	.502	1 1/2
New York	76	59	.563	4 1/2	St. Louis	67	67	.500	2 1/2
Toronto	75	64	.540	7 1/2	Chicago	62	74	.456	8 1/2
Boston	67	71	.486	15	New York	57	79	.419	13 1/2
Cleveland	61	76	.445	20 1/2					
West Division					West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	78	59	.569	—	Los Angeles	79	57	.581	—
Kansas City	65	71	.478	12 1/2	Atlanta	77	60	.562	2 1/2
Oakland	66	74	.471	13 1/2	Houston	72	64	.529	7
Texas	64	74	.464	14 1/2	San Diego	67	71	.486	13
California	63	75	.453	14 1/2	San Francisco	65	72	.474	14 1/2
Minnesota	58	80	.420	20 1/2	Cincinnati	63	75	.452	17
Seattle	51	85	.375	26 1/2					

Turf aches Royals

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett and a couple of his teammates say that Royals Stadium's artificial surface, one of the oldest and hardest in the league, is wearing them down.

"Every morning I get out of bed I can feel the difference between Astroturf as opposed to grass, especially on an extended home stand," Brett, 30, said. "Your back gets tight and your legs get sore."

Second baseman Frank White said the aches may not be obvious to the

fans, but they're there.

"It hasn't taken a toll on me from the standpoint of missing games," he said. "But it has taken the toll on how I feel. I hurt every day. At times my legs are too sore to steal bases or get that extra step."

"They (management) know the effect it is going to have on guys' legs," designated hitter Hal McRae said, "but that's not their main concern. Their main concern is the gate. They want to see the turnstiles turn and with the salaries guys are demanding today, they won't consider changing."

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Tennis tournament set to raise funds

By TIM FILBY
Collegian Reporter

With hopes of raising at least \$2,000 for the K-State tennis fund, Manhattan Tennis Club is hosting its seventh annual KSU Tennis Tournament Friday through Sunday.

The tournament will have five divisions: men's and women's varsity singles and doubles, open only to K-State varsity players; open men's and women's singles and doubles; seniors (over 35) men's and women's singles and doubles; mixed doubles; and the novice men's and women's division, open to players who have never won a match in an open division or have never won a final match in a novice tournament.

Anyone can enter the tournament, Steve Webb, tennis coach, said.

"We want to get everybody, especially students, involved in the meet," Webb said. "In the past we've usually been able to raise a couple of thousand dollars for the team, and I'm hoping we can raise that amount or more this year."

Webb said all money raised in the tournament will be used to provide scholarships for K-State tennis players.

Entry blanks for the tournament are available at the Cottonwood Racquet Club and at Ballard Sporting Goods. Players are limited to two events in the tournament. Fees for the meet will be \$5 for singles competition and \$8 for doubles players.

In addition to the fee, players will be asked to furnish a new can of Wilson or Penn tennis balls for each match played. Entries for the tournament will be accepted until Thursday noon.

The open and novice singles are scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the tennis courts at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex. Varsity and seniors matches will start at 8 a.m. Saturday, and all other events are scheduled to follow at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Tournament draws will be posted at the Cottonwood Racquet Club, 3615 Clafin Road, on Thursday and will continue to be posted until Friday afternoon. Players are asked to check the draw sheet to find out approximate playing times.

In addition to the tennis tournament, a public barbecue is scheduled for Saturday. Tickets for the event will be \$6 per person.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 7

Kaleidoscope—*Eating Raoul*:
FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 8

Kaleidoscope—*Eating Raoul*:
LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 9

Feature Films—*The Verdict*:
FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10

Kaleidoscope—*The Great Escape*:
FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—*The Verdict*:
FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 11

Kaleidoscope—*The Great Escape*:
FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Special Events—26th Annual Activities Carnival: Union 5-8 p.m.

Reminder

Ronnie Milsap tickets available by mail.
Send check or money order (\$10, \$9.50, \$9 tickets) to:
UPC Special Events
Parents' Weekend 1983
P.O. Box 193
Manhattan, KS 66502

All clubs and organizations: If you do not have a table reserved for the Activities Carnival and wish to do so, today is the last day. Reservations can be made in the Activities Center.



\$37

k-state union
upc travel

WINFIELD BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

September 17 & 18, 1983

Escape with UPC Travel Committee to Winfield Fairgrounds for the Bluegrass Festival. Your cost of \$37 includes transportation, two day ticket to the festival, and camping space. Sign up continues through Thursday, Sept. 8 in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union.

"Outrageous...Wickedly Funny."

—Jack Kroll, Newsweek



Wednesday, Sept. 7 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thursday, Sept. 8 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
All shows \$1.50

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

ROCK CLIMBING & RAPPELLING

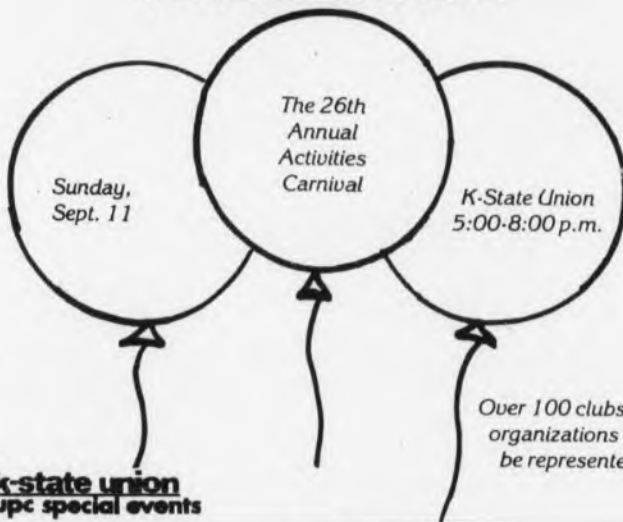
Sept. 24 & 25
Fall River, KS

Information meeting and sign up:
Tuesday, Sept. 13 7:00 p.m.
Union Room 213



k-state union
upc outdoor rec.

UPC Special Events Presents
WE'VE GOT IT HERE!



Over 100 clubs and organizations will be represented.

k-state union
upc special events

NOONERS

"Students Entertaining Students"

UPC Coffeehouse is now accepting applications for its annual Nooner series: "Students Entertaining Students." Anyone with any kind of talent should pick up applications in the Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union. For more information call 532-6571.



k-state union
upc coffeehouse

Frank Galvin has one last chance to do something right.



THE VERDICT
TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS A ZANUCK/BROWN PRODUCTION
PAUL NEWMAN / CHARLOTTE RAMPLING / JACK WARDEN
JAMES MASON / THE VERDICT / MILO O'SHEA
MUSIC BY JOHNNY MANDEL / EXECUTIVE PRODUCER BARRY HARRIS
SCREENPLAY BY DAVID MARLET / BASED ON THE NOVEL BY BARRY REED
PRODUCED BY RICHARD D. ZANUCK AND DAVID BROWN
DIRECTED BY SIDNEY LUMET

k-state union
upc feature films

k-state union
program council

Spaces available
at our events.

Visiting teams dominate NFL games

By The Associated Press

So much for the home-field advantage.

For about 597,407 of Sunday's 705,163 paying customers at National Football League games, the numbers on the scoreboard were a disappointment as 10 of the 12 visiting teams won.

Add 55,775 fans to that sum and raise the totals to 11 of 13 by including Saturday's game in San Francisco, where Philadelphia beat the 49ers 22-17.

Only in New Orleans, where the Saints defeated St. Louis 28-17, and in Kansas City, where the Chiefs edged Seattle 17-13, did the hosts come out on top.

The weekend also provided six men with their first taste of head coaching in the NFL, while two

others resumed head coaching under new teams' colors. The final tally: five winners; three losers.

In two games, both coaches were newcomers.

John Robinson, lured away from the University of Southern California by Los Angeles Rams owner Georgia Frontiere, was a winner in his pro debut as the Rams beat the host New York Giants and their new head coach, Bill Parcells, 16-6.

And in Kansas City, where John Mackovic took over the reins after an apprenticeship under Tom Landry in Dallas, the Chiefs rewarded him with their victory over Seattle. The Seahawks were playing their first game under Chuck Knox, a successful coach with the Rams and Buffalo.

Knox's successor with the Bills was less than successful. Kay

Stephenson has yet to see the first point scored by his new team. The Bills were blanked 12-0 by Miami as Uwe von Schamann made all four of his field goal attempts (from 33, 23, 36 and 50 yards out) and Buffalo's Fred Steinfort missed all three of his (from 43, 49 and 34 yards).

The other first-time winners were Dan Henning, Joe Walton and Marion Campbell.

Last year, Henning was an assistant on the Super Bowl-champion Washington Redskins. Now he's Atlanta's head coach. The Falcons nosed out Chicago 20-17 as Steve Bartkowski opened and closed the scoring with touchdown passes.

Walton, an assistant under New York Jets Coach Walt Michaels last year before being named Michaels' successor, discovered that San Diego's defense is as porous as ever.

Freeman McNeil scored twice, once on Richard Todd's second touchdown pass, as the Jets beat the Chargers 41-29.

And Marion Campbell, whose previous coaching experience included several seasons as Atlanta's head man in the mid-1970s, got off on the right foot with Philadelphia Saturday in San Francisco.

Oh, yes. Frank Kush also became a winner for the first time — in his second year.

Kush, who was named Baltimore's head coach in 1982 and suffered through a winless rookie season, was presented with his first triumph — in overtime — when linebacker Johnie Cooks picked up a fumble by New England's Tony Collins and ran 52 yards for a touchdown and a 29-23 victory.

Classified

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

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EXTENSION ASSISTANT temporary, full time, assist in the development of microcomputer software for the production of Kansas com. M.S. in Agronomy, Plant Pathology, Entomology, or Agricultural Economics, experience or training in agricultural production, and good communication skills required. Responsibilities: Collation and documentation of information for decision algorithms, and field testing software packages. Contact: Dr. F.L. Poston, Department of Entomology, Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Phone: 913-532-6154. Kansas State University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer. (7-11)

MANUAL LABORERS to work full days or mornings from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Farm experience preferred. Blueview Nursery, two and one-half miles west of Westport, 539-2671. (10-11)

NOTICES 15

GET PSYCHED for the Kaw River Canoe Race, September 10-11. More information contact Keith, 532-3657 or Lee, 532-3425. (9-12)

PERSONAL 16

ALPHA CHIS—I'm your newest legacy, I'm looking forward to seeing all of you. One half mom is doing great. AX Love, Elizabeth. (11)

CHRIS AND Ben (alias Skooter)—The Screamers and MTV were great. Hardees Twins. P.S. The phone # was 539. (11)

TO ALL AX Actives and Pledges—Thank you so much for making my 21st birthday the best ever. From strippers to short sheeted beds—I'll never forget it! Love you all, Jane. (11)

RONDA R. Do you always buy your shoes at Walmart for four dollars? FRWG5 (11)

TO THE ladies of Ford 5. We are looking forward to a year of good times with our little sisters. Love, Haymaker 5. (11)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

TWO MALE roommates to share four bedroom house. Private room, \$100 per month, one-fourth utilities. Call 537-2935 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

THREE NON-SMOKING roommates needed to share a spacious, furnished, three-story house. Furnished, washer/dryer. Call 776-0281. (8-12)

NEEDED—ONE male roommate. Private room, can be furnished. Water, trash paid. Off-street parking. Deposit needed, \$130 negotiable. 537-4753. (8-12)

ONE OR two roommates needed to fill three-bedroom house, three blocks from campus, five from Aggieville. Water, trash paid. Fireplace, two-car garage, private pool. \$175 for one or \$240 for two. Deposit required. 537-4753. (8-12)

NON-SMOKING, LIBERAL Own room, fall, spring and summer. \$135 month, 1320 Laramie. 537-3645. (8-12)

WANTED: NON-SMOKING female roommate, \$175/month, all utilities paid. Call 539-6628. (8-14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house with three other girls. Private room, one and one-half blocks from campus. 537-0708. (9-12)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share nice house, \$85 a month plus one-half utilities. Walking distance to campus and downtown. Graduate student preferred. Call 537-1570. (9-11)

ROOMMATE: STUDIO male to share three bedroom house. Will have private bedroom—\$100 a month rent. Call 539-6711. (9-12)

ROOMMATE WANTED—One-fourth rent, utilities, own room, washer, dryer, off-street parking. Call 539-9214. (9-11)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one-bedroom apartment six blocks from campus. \$105/month plus utilities. Call 539-7973. (9-14)

ROOMMATE TO share nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer, dryer, air conditioning. \$100 month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015. (10-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED for furnished apartment close to campus. Includes washer/dryer, microwave. Call 539-1867. (10-11)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate. Cozy three-bedroom house. \$117, one-third utilities. 537-4973, after 5:00 p.m., keep trying. (10-14)

ONE MALE roommate to share nice, furnished, one-bedroom apartment. \$105, plus one-half utilities. Deposit needed. One block from campus. Call 776-9665 after 6:00 p.m. (11-14)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted to share nicely furnished apartment with two people. \$131.66/month plus utilities. 539-3197. (11-15)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment with good location. Private room, one-half rent and utilities. 776-0154. (11-13)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f)

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Several years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-30)

TYPING EXPERIENCED, professional work. Call 776-7451 after 5:00 p.m. (8-29)

TYPING WANTED—Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6526. (8-29)

PAYING TOO much? Call Don McMaster at Farm and Home for Auto, Health and Renters Insurance. I can probably save you money! 776-0089. (8-15)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (7f)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9468. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 500 choices. Adult and children. Clean, well kept, low rates. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday by appointment. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (8f)

GARAGE—1131 Vattier, one block from campus. \$25 for hall, \$40 for all per month. Call 776-5682 evenings. (8-12)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment one block from campus. Heat, water and trash paid, \$210/month, 1131 Vattier, Phone 776-0566. (11-14)

NEWLY REMODELED, four-bedroom apartment. Semi-furnished, across the street from campus. Off-street parking, washer and dryer. Call 537-0589. (5-14)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1979 TRANS AM, gold, automatic. Air conditioning, stereo, excellent condition. 37,000 miles. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 776-0131. (8-11)

1971 KARMAN Ghia. Runs well. Call 537-7495. (10-12)

1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, four-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Runs good. Call 1-485-2648. (10-14)

1970 BUICK GS350, original hi-comp 350, ram air, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning. 532-3529 after 6:00 p.m. (10-11)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds. \$45. Phone daytime 776-7022, evenings 537-7700. (5-14)

CAR STEREO—Fujitsu 10 and/or four speakers. Call 537-9479. (8-11)

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SONY VTR 25 receiver, Pioneer PC-1150 turntable, Pioneer CF-4242 cassette deck. All good condition. Call 537-9313. (8-11)

SCHWINN WORLD Sport 10-speed bike. Good condition, \$100. Call 539-6730. (10-12)

AKC BLACK Labradors for sale. Very good trial lines. Vaccinated and wormed. Call 776-7145 after 5:00 p.m. (10-11)

ABSOLUTELY SUPER home for professors. Eugene Field. Five bedrooms on cul-de-sac. Nadine Green, GAA Realty, 537-7466. (11-12)

MENS SILVER Schwinn Letour ten-speed bike. 21-inch frame, excellent condition. Call 776-3118. (11-13)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1978 AAF moped, low mileage, excellent condition, \$165. Call 537-8771 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. (8f)

1980 KAWASAKI 440-LTD. Low miles, lots of extras, excellent condition. Call 539-1625. (11-13)

FOUND 10

MAN'S WRISTWATCH found near Call Hall Friday, August 26. Call 537-0311 to identify and claim. (10-12)

HELP WANTED 13

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST for independent clinical laboratory. Experience preferred. Part-time. Send resume to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. (8-14)

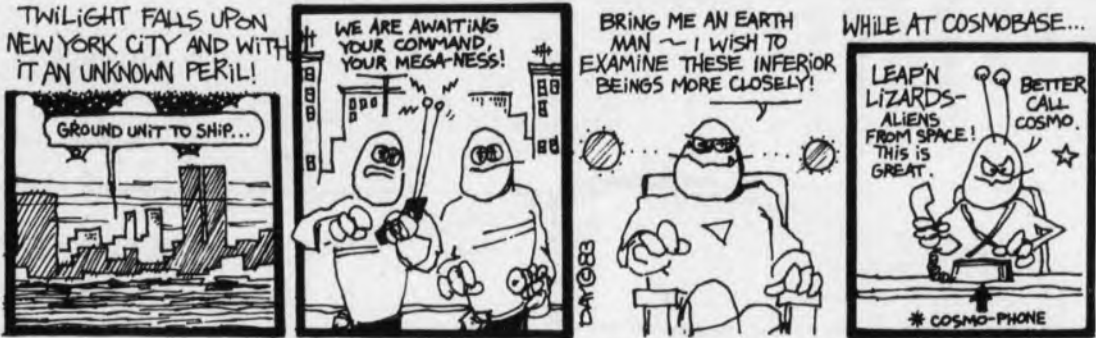
WANTED TO BUY 22

WANTED TO buy: A twin-size mattress and box springs. Call 532-3698. (8-12)

WANTED: PRAIRIE hay and alfalfa. All size bales, extra for delivery. Call Susan, 539-0316. (11)

Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



Bradley

By Mich Johnson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Garment

5 Wagers

9 Drama division

12 Musical work

13 Philippine termite

14 Farm sound

15 To consider

17 Ancient

18 Refreshing drinks

19 Squalid city areas

21 Wooden floats

24 Plunder

25 Dies —

26 Angler's pride

30 Spasmodic twitch

31 Uncertainly

32 Three-toed sloths

33 Constituent parts

35 Skin disorder

36 Ave atque —

37 Scoff

38 Valuable violin

40 Melancholy

42 Chum

43 Without worth

48 Large bird

49 Black

50 Wicked

51 Bishopric

52 Assess

53 Gainsay

DOWN

1 Fabulous bird

2 WW II org.

3 Public vehicle

4 Landed property

5 Infant

6 Baseball's slaughter

7 Greek letter

8 Passes up the dance

9 Sergeant's order

10 Serene

11 Small children

16 Paid notices

20 Fate

21 Ceremony

22 Seed coat

23 Apparent worth

24 Tennis strokes

26 Vocal quality

27 Dull routine

28 Cover the inside

29 River to the North Sea

31 Release

34 Small rug

35 Anointed: archaic

37 Take to court

38 Mimics

39 Role for Angela Lansbury

40 Blemish

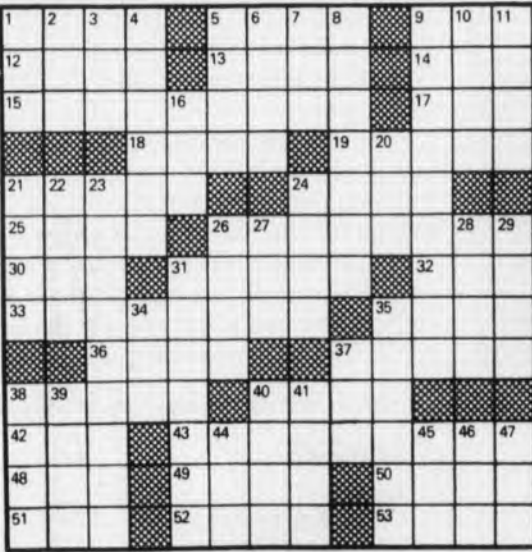
41 Crescent-shaped figure

44 Lawyer's org.

45 Night before

46 Transgress

47 Foxy



CRYPTOQUIP 9-6

URY ZYLDQS HSKTU F.T. TD UTZYW:
RY RLW QS KLUTFHYD.

Friday's Cryptquip: THE MUSICIAN CAUGHT A DOG BURYING HIS TROMBONE IN THE YARD.
Today's Cryptquip clue: S equals N.

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TRISH'S TYPING Service—Everything from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (9-19)

TYPING—LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (10-19)



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Freshman return

Judy Miller will have to adjust to collegiate tennis.
Sports, page 11

Rappelling: a 'challenging' hobby

By STEVE MILLS
Collegian Reporter

When Aggieville gets boring and the beer wars, an urge to do something crazy can lend excitement to life.

Kelly House, junior in computer science, and Brad Harrelson, junior in business management, felt such an urge and decided to rappel down the tower of the dam at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

"We used to do it every weekend and one night, we were at a bar on Thursday and it was really boring, so we decided to go out and rappel," House said.

As it happened, it was a perfect night to rappel. The February weather was unseasonably warm, and the full moon provided light. They liked it so much that rappelling became a tradition for the two.

House, a two-year rappeller, learned the skill in a mountaineering class offered by the Military Science Department.

"In the class, we first learned (to rappel) off of the 10-foot dropoff in the parking lot south of Durland Hall. Then we did it off the side of East Stadium," House said.

House taught Harrelson how to rappel a year ago.

"Picking up the technique is what takes time and getting confidence in yourself. Overcoming your fear of height is one of the major obstacles, and once you do that, you can do about anything," Harrelson said.

The dam tower is the best drop around Manhattan, House said.

"When we first started going down the tower (about 90 feet high), we went straight down the wall. Then when we got good, we could stay on the rope for about 30 minutes and do flips and hang upside down," House said.

Rappelling involves some danger, House said. He once witnessed a woman fall backwards and land on her head, but a helmet prevented serious injury, he said.

"All we ever had were a few bruises and scrapes from banging into walls."

"It's almost impossible to fall down the rope and get hurt because you have people at the bottom holding the rope. If they pull on the rope, it will stop you like a brake," House said.

The pair plans to include ice rappelling in a ski trip this winter.

"To get out in the wilderness doing it off the face of a mountain instead of a cement wall would be great," Harrelson said.

The sport is relatively cheap, House said, because little else beyond the initial cost of the equipment is required. Ropes cost about \$90 for 90 feet, he said, the harness about \$40, and the snap rings about \$4 each. Rappelling equipment is available in the Manhattan area, he said.

House and Harrelson are making their rappelling a weekly tradition.

"It's something unique and different and not many people do it. It's real challenging and being up there has a degree of danger. That is what I like," Harrelson said.

"It's a fun thing to do and a way to get away from school," House said.

"What I'd like to do is get a long rope someday and go off something like the World Trade Center and just hang there until somebody came and got me," he said.



The tower at Tuttle offers a 90-foot drop for rappellers.



Brad Harrelson, junior in business management, swings out from a pylon near Tuttle Creek Dam while Kelly House, junior in computer science, waits on a ledge.

Jetliner attack may aid passage of MX program

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union's destruction of a South Korean jetliner may give an important boost in Congress to the MX missile, which once faced probable defeat in the House, and other legislation needed to finance President Reagan's rearmament program.

Key lawmakers predicted Tuesday that many congressmen alarmed by the Soviet attack on the civilian plane will vote for military projects which faced uncertain futures only last week.

"I think the events of the past few days have enhanced the president's chances of getting the MX funded" in the defense appropriations bill that will be brought to the floor this fall, said House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, also believes the Soviet attack will help Reagan's defense program and the MX, especially in the House, spokeswoman Linda Hill said.

In its two House floor tests this year, the MX was approved by 53 votes in May but scraped through by only 13 votes in July. The margin for the weapon has been more comfortable and consistent in the Republican-led Senate.

Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, a leader of moderate Democrats who have been instrumental in keeping the MX alive, said he thought the airliner incident would cancel possible challenges to the missile in a military authorization bill scheduled for final passage in the House and Senate next week.

But, he added in a telephone interview: "I don't know how long this will last. The mood shifts there (in the House) very quickly."

Despite "a pretty fair amount of evidence" that the Soviets have used chemical weapons in Afghanistan, were involved in the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II and committed other widely-condemned acts, these have not had a long-lasting effect on some members, Aspin said.

For that reason, he said, he thought the defense appropriation bill in the House may be postponed until after the new fiscal year starts Oct. 1 in order to allow the issue to "cool down."

However, Peter Murphy, staff director of the House defense appropriations subcommittee chaired by anti-MX Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., said the panel still plans to begin drafting the spending bill next week when Congress returns from its five-week summer recess.

Reagan, at the end of a nationally-broadcast address Monday night in which he denounced the shooting down of the wayward Korean Air Line jumbo jet and its 269 occupants, put in a pitch for his defense buildup.

U.S. builds force in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With 2,000 U.S. Marines and a heavily armed amphibious force headed for waters off Lebanon, the United States pointedly warned Syria on Tuesday against instigating new violence in the face of "considerable firepower" of American forces poised offshore.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the deaths of two more Marines in Beirut — bringing to four the number of Americans slain in recent fighting there — would not prompt the United States to withdraw the 1,200 Marines who have served with a multinational peacekeeping mission in Lebanon for more than a year.

"We know that should this multinational force pull out, there's a distinct possibility of a re-institution of full-scale war in Lebanon with a possibility of a wider spread effort and certainly a strong deterrent of any move toward a peaceful resolution," Speakes said.

State Department spokesman

Alan Romberg said the Marines were "performing a critical role in support of the efforts of the Lebanese government. No one should mistake our determination to continue in this just cause."

Nor did the deaths of the two Marines under Moslem shelling of their positions at Beirut International Airport on Tuesday change the Reagan administration's insistence that there was no need for the president to invoke the War Powers Act of 1973.

Speakes said President Reagan was complying with the law by reporting periodically to Congress on the situation. Romberg said only that the question of invoking the law, which would give Congress a voice in deciding whether the Marines should be withdrawn or allowed to stay, was under intensive study.

Speakes said the Syrians "should know that we do have considerable

firepower offshore and they should be circumspect in their own active involvement in instigating any violence in the area."

Asked about the extent of Syrian responsibility for factional hostilities coinciding with the pullback of Israeli forces from the troubled Chouf region outside Beirut to positions in southern Lebanon, a White House official, speaking only on condition that he not be identified, said the Syrians "have an inordinate amount of influence on these factions."

The official said the Syrians are instigating a delay in implementing an agreement between the Lebanese government and these factions. "And we would like to see them come around with their own withdrawal and allow these various factions to participate in a united government in Lebanon," he said.

The amphibious unit expected to arrive off the Lebanese coast Friday at the earliest included 2,000

Marines, M-60 tanks, amphibious troop carriers, 105mm howitzers, 81mm mortars, various anti-tank missiles and 60mm machine guns.

Speakes said there are no plans for the newly arriving contingent to go ashore, but he added that "they are there to indicate that if there are difficulties involving our Marines that we do have considerable firepower offshore that would be able to step in."

Speakes said Reagan was informed of the deaths of the two Marines at 10:15 p.m. CDT Monday night, about 45 minutes after they occurred Tuesday, Beirut time.

Reagan asked for a report from Marine Commandant Paul X. Kelley and was briefed by White House national security adviser William P. Clark.

The Pentagon on Tuesday identified the dead Marines as Cpl. Pedro J. Valle, 25, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Lance Cpl. Randy W. Clark, 19, of Minong, Wis.

Residence hall costs to stabilize next year

By LAURI DIEHL
Collegian Reporter

University housing costs will not be increasing next year.

Because costs didn't increase as projected in the 1982-83 academic year, the Department of Housing was left with \$450,000 from its budget, and that leftover helped curb rising housing rates for the 1984-85 school year.

The University Housing Council met Tuesday afternoon and approved a revised 1985 housing budget. Chet Peters, vice president of student affairs and committee chairman, said a tentative budget had been passed this spring, but final approval could not be given until the council knew what resources were left.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, gave his reason as to why the housing department ended the year with a \$450,000 balance.

"A 4 percent cost increase was estimated for last year," Frith said. "However, the actual increase was only 2.4 percent."

University housing has an approximate \$11 million budget and hopes to net \$1,000 next year as a safety margin, Frith said. With last year's balance and no cost increase, housing should break even, he added.

The approved budget does not include Smith Cooperative House, where its loss did not make that big of a dent in the budget, he said. Otherwise, he added, the budget is basically the same as the tentative budget.

University housing occupancy is down from last year, with only about 94 percent of the residence halls filled.

The number of high school graduates in Kansas was lower this year than last year's graduating class, Peters said, but as the number of graduates rises again, he expects 100 percent residence hall occupancy. Because of the vacancies, a University policy requiring first-year students to live in an organized living unit will be enforced.

"The residence halls have been full all these years, and we could not enforce this policy. We feel it gives the student a much better base from which to work," Peters said, "so we will make sure people know about the policy."

Jardine Terrace Apartments are not filled to capacity either, Frith said, because some apartments were vacated too late for new residents.

"It is possible we will put a clause in the contract so that if they (Jardine residents) stay in the apartment through the beginning of the semester, they will be responsible for the semester's rent," Frith said.

Telephone rates for students in residence halls may also increase next year.

Currently, students in certain halls pay \$50 per room per semester for phone service. If the telephone company is awarded the rate increase it has requested, that rate could increase by \$15 a person, Frith said.

"We may eliminate phones in some of the halls or in some wings if rates increase that much," he said.

Other major cost increases are not expected for next year.

Soviets blame U.S. for airline disaster

By The Associated Press

The Soviet Union, just minutes after the United States brought "definitive proof" before the world community, admitted officially Tuesday for the first time that it shot down a South Korean jetliner.

But the Soviets said their interceptor pilots were convinced the civilian Boeing 747 was a U.S. spy plane, and the "entire responsibility" for the tragedy rests with the United States.

The Kremlin continued to claim the Korean jet may, indeed, have been flying an intelligence mission for the United States, and issued a blunt warning: The Soviet air force acted in accordance with Soviet law and would do the same again.

The Soviet admission came six days after Korean Air Lines Flight 007 was downed over the Sea of Japan after crossing into Soviet territory on a flight from New York to Seoul, South Korea. All 269 people aboard were killed.

Before Tuesday, official Soviet statements had either ignored or rejected U.S., Japanese and South Korean reports that the giant jetliner was destroyed by a heat-seeking missile fired by a Soviet fighter-interceptor.

But less than an hour after U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick presented tapes of the Soviet pilots' radio conversations to the Security Council, the Soviet government statement admitting the plane was

shot down was read on the Moscow nightly television news.

Kirkpatrick later said the Soviets had been forced to make the admission because "the definitive proof was finally put on the record for the whole world to see."

While the U.N. council debated possible international sanctions, the governing body of the International Federation of Airline Pilots' Associations, meeting in Britain, called for a 60-day ban on flights to Moscow to demonstrate "revulsion" at the Soviet action.

Japanese officials said their military forces provided the tape of the Soviet pilots' radio transmissions, part of which was broadcast Monday night in President Reagan's

nationally televised speech. Russian and English-translation transcripts of the tape were shown on five video terminals in the Security Council chamber.

The recorded radio transmissions showed that at least one of the Soviet fighter pilots pursuing the big commercial jet closed in and reported, "I am going around it. I'm already moving in front of the target."

Then he said: "I am dropping back. Now I will try a rocket."

A short time later the pilot of what the United States said was a Su-15 pursuit plane reported: "I have executed the launch...the target is destroyed."

Comics may reflect ills of society, adult educational speaker says

By The Collegian Staff

"All my life I have searched for calmness," Sally said.
 "It was a difficult struggle, but it was worth it. Now, I have a beautiful inner peace."
 "There is nothing anyone can say or do that can disturb my calmness," she said.
 "School starts next week," Charlie Brown said.
 "AAUGH!"

This recent Peanuts comic strip summarizes society's feelings toward education, said Paul Taylor, associate professor of adult and occupational education.
 Taylor gave a speech titled

"Education: A View from the Comic Pages," at a meeting Tuesday of the Adult and Occupational Graduate Club.

The club consists of about 20 members concerned with adult education.

"The comic pages used to be just fun to read. Now, they are more realistic, dealing with life situations and education," Taylor said.

"As purely an entertainment medium, comic strips have changed over the years. They have acquired a more cultural and sociological base," Taylor said.

"Some comic strips are appearing on the editorial page now, not on the

comic page. They are becoming commentators, relating various problems of education and life," he said.

A hidden education problem lies under the comics, Taylor said, because many strips emphasize education negatively.

"Society has negative feelings toward education which crop up in the comic pages. You may not even initially realize they are there," Taylor said.

Taylor, who has a doctorate in adult education from the University of Connecticut, has collected numerous comic strips related to education.

Senators to discuss donations

By The Collegian Staff

Donations from just-graduated seniors will be the topic Mary Wiklander, assistant director of annual giving for the KSU Foundation, presents to Student Senate at its 7 p.m. Thursday meeting.
 Wiklander will talk about the new Pacesetter Program, a student-organized, student-operated volunteer fund-raising effort of the Kansas State Student Foundation, which is sponsored by the KSU Foundation. The program seeks pledges of \$20 for three years from just-graduated seniors.

The program will be discussed at the meeting's open forum and no action is being requested of senators.

In other action, the senate will hear a first reading of the K-State Policy Prohibiting Sexual Harassment and decide upon its adoption.

"With the adoption of this policy on sexual harassment, Kansas State University reaffirms its commitment to maintaining an environment free of intimidation, fear, reprisal and coercion," the policy's introduction states.

City finalizes plans for K-State fire service

By LUCINDA ELLISON
 Manhattan Editor

Fire protection arrangements for K-State were finalized when a land lease and a permanent service agreement were approved by the City Commission Tuesday.

A 50-year land lease for the location of the new Headquarters Station was approved unanimously. The new station is to be constructed at Denison and Kimball by 1984 or 1985.

The lease, which was made between the city and the University, specifies a 50-year term, but may be terminated at any time if either party gives a 12-month notice in writing.

In addition to the lease, the city also approved a permanent fire service agreement with the University. The agreement will also extend for a 50-year term. Termination may be made by a three-month written notice.

Terms in the agreement concerning payment by the University were questioned by some commissioners. According to the plan, the University would provide the land for the new station at no charge. In addition, the University would pay \$57,000 per year for fire protection service from the city. The amount of payment would increase in conjunction with pay raises for firemen.

Recommendations for changing the termination period of three months to 12 months were made by City Attorney William Frost, in order to coincide with the time period in the

land lease. Frost also suggested addition of a clause which would allow renegotiation of the present agreement, should the city decide to annex the University within the 50-year term of the contract.

"This agreement doesn't envision a portion or all of the University facilities being annexed by the city in the term of the contract," Frost said. "The city may not be able to charge a fee (for fire protection) for land located within the city," he added.

In the event the University would be annexed within the 50-year term of the contract, Frost said the fee should be renegotiated.

Because the contract provides the possibility of termination by either party, concerns also were raised as to the effect this would have on the new fire station constructed by the city.

"Obviously, if you're (the city) going to spend a few thousand (dollars) and put a building on this land, you want to know our (the University's) intentions," said Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities.

"Really, at any time, either one of us can give 12 months notice. If for any reason the University would desire to terminate the agreement, we (the University) couldn't just take it (the fire station) from the city. We would have to compensate you for the value of the building," Cross added.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for the Conversational English program. No experience needed. Contact the Foreign Student Office.

MINORITY ENGINEERS STUDY CENTER'S new hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 6 p.m. in Durland Hall 32.

ALL SENIOR AND GRADUATE PRE-LAW STUDENTS: the deadline for regular registration for the administration of the LSAT is Oct. 1.

ALL PRE-LAW STUDENTS: the deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is 4:45 p.m. Friday in the Dean's Office, Eisenhower Hall.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE for the pre-professional skills test required for admission to all teacher education programs at all regents institutions is Sept. 10 in Holton 204. The test will be given Sept. 24.

TODAY

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 173. Officers will meet at 6 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Leasure 201.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 4 p.m. in Union 208.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS meets at 4 p.m. in Durland 274 for an orientation meeting for new and prospective members. Refreshments will be served.

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD meets at 4:15 p.m. at the Hollis House.

THURSDAY

PI TAU SIGMA meets at 5:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

KANSAS STATE SAILING CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

ALL SENIOR AND GRADUATE PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Union 206 to prepare for the LSAT.

ALL POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS AND STUDENTS meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

FOOD SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM meets at 4 p.m. in Justin 149. Two new faculty members will discuss their research interests.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ward 135 for a membership information meeting.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116. Care and release of injured birds of prey will be discussed.

KSU HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building 201.

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OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Stephan warns against quick fix for schools

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert T. Stephan Tuesday urged the Legislature not to act rashly in overhauling the state's educational system in the wake of a federal report which suggested the system is in severe trouble nationally.

"I am here not only to ask that you act to improve the quality of education in Kansas, but to ask also that you not react to the national commission's report as many have nationwide," Stephan told the interim Education Committee, which continued its summer-long study of the report, "A Nation at Risk."

"Solutions to our education problems should not be so radical as to jeopardize that which is good in

education today. I don't believe there are any quick fixes," said Stephan, who is expected to seek the Republican nomination for governor in 1986.

Stephan and House Democratic Leader Fred Weaver of Baxter Springs both appeared before the committee to give their views on how the Legislature should proceed to address the problems cited in the report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, and how they relate to Kansas.

In addition, the committee received results from surveys conducted by the state Department of Education which showed: only four of the state's 305 public school districts have some form of merit pay plan for teachers; the majority of Kansas

school districts have school days lasting from six hours to six hours and 45 minutes; and that 45 of the 305 school districts had teacher positions unfilled as the 1983-84 school year began.

The committee will continue its study of problems facing education in Kansas and will report to the 1984 Legislature. It is not expected to decide on its recommendations until late fall.

Stephan said the two most serious problems he sees with education in Kansas are inadequate teacher salaries and a certain "laxness" in curriculum.

He called it "deplorable" that Kansas ranks 34th among the states in average teacher salary, some \$2,200 below the national average in

annual pay, and urged the Legislature to "adequately fund changes that are needed in the system through both teacher salaries and appropriate curriculum."

He suggested the state should "take steps to implement the 'new basics' of curriculum referred to in the national report."

"The easy answers such as longer school days and longer school terms are not necessarily the answers you should accept," the attorney general said.

Weaver blamed lack of leadership by the state Board of Education, uncooperative attitude of local school boards and the Kansas Association of School Boards, and low teachers' salaries for the problems in state

schools.

He urged a reassessment of the state board's role, requiring more accountability from local school boards on how they spend state money, and increasing teachers' base pay — but not initiating a system of merit pay.

"Perhaps the system just needs fine tuning," said the House minority leader. "But I believe we need to take a hard look at it."

"I don't think the local control is that sacred. The Constitution spells out it's the state's responsibility and I believe we're going to have to have stronger state control."

"We don't have the money to implement all the national recommendations. I think we've got to look at this thing in terms of what we spend

now."

He also said the "adversarial relationship" between school boards and teachers must end, and accused KASB of fermenting that distrust by its attitude toward teacher-school board contract negotiations.

Survey results given to the committee by Dale Dennis, assistant state education commissioner, showed:

— The 47 districts with teacher vacancies had 77 positions left to fill, including 34 at the elementary level and 43 at the high school level. The most shortages were in special education with 52.5 positions open. Wichita still needed 10 teachers, Junction City four and Haddam, Carbondale, Leavenworth and Winfield three each.

Controversial ruling may restrict rights

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A sharply-divided Kansas Supreme Court ruled in an opinion made public Tuesday that if defendants in criminal cases in this state invoke the 5th Amendment against self-incrimination that fact can be used against them by the prosecution in subsequent trials.

The chief dissenter, Justice David Prager, said the majority's opinion could destroy a basic constitutional right.

The 4-3 decision came in a routine burglary case from Nemaha County, but the issue so divided the court that it required a 35-page opinion by the majority and an 18-page dissent by the minority to explain their positions.

Justice Kay McFarland wrote the majority opinion and was joined by Chief Justice Alfred Schroeder and Justices Harold Herd and Tyler Lockett.

Prager, most senior member of the court besides Schroeder, wrote

the dissent, and was joined by Justices Robert Miller and Richard Holmes.

In his strongly worded dissent, Prager wrote:

"The majority opinion, if followed by the courts of Kansas, will have the effect of bringing about the depreciation, if not destruction, of a basic constitutional right."

"If a person's assertion of his 5th Amendment right to remain silent at the direction of his court-appointed attorney, or as a result of the admonition of a trial judge, can later be used by the prosecutor for impeachment during cross-examination at his trial, that assertion has become costly, and the state has penalized that person for his exercise of a fundamental constitutional right."

Explaining what he believes the majority had ruled, Prager said:

"A person charged with a crime has a constitutional and statutory right to remain silent; but, if he exercises that right and remains

silent, his silence can later be used to impeach his credibility if he ever takes the stand in his defense thereafter."

However, Justice McFarland said in the majority opinion that the defendant in the case had clearly offered testimony at his own trial which was inconsistent with his invoking of the 5th Amendment at the earlier trial of two codefendants, and thus the trial judge was wrong to prohibit discussion of his self-incrimination plea in the previous trial.

She said once the defendant had invoked the 5th Amendment at the first trial he could not prevent that from being used as evidenced to impugn his credibility in his own trial.

"Before permitting a defendant at his own trial to be asked about his prior invocation of the 5th Amendment to remain silent, the trial judge should determine whether there is true inconsistency between the prior silence and subsequent testimony," Justice McFarland wrote.

"Such a determination lies within the sound judicial discretion of the judge."

The decision came in the case of Clemens C. Nott Jr., who was one of five men charged with burglary and theft in the December 1981 burglary of the Wetmore High School in Nemaha County, in which school property valued at more than \$100 was taken.

Nott exercised his 5th Amendment right at the trial of two other defendants, then tried to testify in his own defense at his own, separate trial two days later. He claimed an alibi defense, saying he was in Topeka at the time of the burglary.

Judge Robert L. Gernon held that the prosecuting attorney could not question Nott about his self-incrimination plea at the first trial.

Nott was found to be innocent and cannot be tried again, but the state took the matter to the Supreme Court for a determination of the self-incrimination issue for future cases.

Tragedy jeopardizes Soviet arms talks

By The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — U.S. and Soviet negotiators on Tuesday resumed talks on reducing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, but prospects for agreement appeared diminished as the two nations continued to exchange angry words over the Korean Air Lines incident.

U.S. Ambassador Paul H. Nitze smiled and cordially greeted Soviet negotiator Ambassador Yuli A. Kvitsinsky when they met at the gray stone villa in the Soviet compound, but both avoided a horde of waiting reporters and made no public comment.

The talks, resuming after a two-month summer recess, are the final round in the 21-month-

old Intermediate Nuclear Force negotiations. If no accord is reached, the U.S. will begin its December deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in five Western European countries.

Although both sides have said they want an accord, chances for a swift agreement appeared all but dead since the downing of Korean Air Lines flight 007 and the deaths of the 269 people on board.

Neither Soviet nor U.S. officials would say if the Soviets had withdrawn President Yuri V. Andropov's two-week-old offer to dismantle some of the Soviet Union's SS-20s. Nor would either side comment on the atmosphere of the session.

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Building cosmetics

If lawyers, doctors and abortion clinics can advertise, why shouldn't a business college?

Anybody walking past the west side of Calvin Hall will notice the large yellow and purple sign, hanging from the third-floor windows, announcing that the building is the home of the "Kansas State College of Business Administration."

We wonder whether the banner is somehow intended to influence students to change their major to business.

We are aware of the fact that some people don't know which hall is Calvin, but we doubt the gaudy banner is really necessary to blare the message to all who pass by. Those with classes or business in Calvin have no doubt located the building by now,

and most others probably don't care where, or what it is. Other than to notice a nice limestone building with an ugly sign on it, that is.

Let's hope the College of Business Administration tears down the sign. We admire those who take pride in their pursuits, but this display is out of character with the intent of the University. While the appearance of the building is not as important as the quality of instruction within that building, we believe Calvin should remain limestone, without banners. We trust that the various colleges at K-State will develop enough confidence in their quality that they will no longer need to advertise their location on campus.

No highway deaths

With the Soviet jet incident, the labor unions complaining about Reagan, and everything else that happened just before and during the Labor Day weekend, a bright spot is that there were no highway fatalities in Kansas during the three-day period. It marks the first time since 1951 that there was no one killed on Kansas highways over the three-day weekend.

The annual Labor Day-weekend fatality average for the past 10 years has been 8.1 deaths. The record high was 16, set in 1967 and again in 1976.

Officials gave the credit to better traffic law enforcement, careful driving and adherence to the 55-mph speed limit.

Also over the weekend, there were only five accidents on the 234-mile length of the

Kansas Turnpike. Nearly 155,000 drivers used the turnpike over the weekend. That's an impressive survival rate.

With many K-State students going home over the weekend, it is a boost to the University — as well as a credit to the students who did travel — that no one was killed on the highways. Maybe this will prove something to those who are so quick to condemn college-age drivers.

So, our congratulations and praise to those students who made it home without an accident or a speeding ticket. And to those who encountered an unexpected expense at the hands of the Kansas Highway Patrol, at least you didn't become an accident statistic.

In retaliation for murder

There once was an airplane carrying 269 people which was bound from New York City to Seoul, South Korea, with a stop in Anchorage, Alaska. It was supposed to be an ordinary flight.

Korean Air Lines Flight 007 should have been just another 747 on its way to the South Korean capital. However, Flight 007 never made it.

It apparently strayed into Soviet air space instead of staying clear of the group of islands north of Japan, which the Soviets have occupied since the end of World War II.

The KAL jumbo jet was tracked by the Soviets for 2½ hours. As it neared the end of Soviet air space, a Soviet fighter launched a missile at the passenger plane. The plane was destroyed. Two hundred sixty-nine people were killed. More than 60 Americans, including Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., were aboard Flight 007.

As the news of the fate of Flight 007 began to trickle in early Thursday morning, I didn't really pay attention. The early morning news reports mentioned the plane was missing, but didn't speculate anymore on its fate. I scanned the newspaper, looking for news about the space shuttle and the score of the Royals game.

When I went to class, it became apparent the situation had worsened. A few people asked me if I had heard anything new about Flight 007. I went to the Collegian newsroom and glanced at the Associated Press wire stories. I asked other people if they had heard of any new developments in the case. All indications seem to point to pessimism.

I heard the news of Flight 007's fate at 2:30 p.m., while I was sorting mail at Mariatt Hall. A radio newscast reported Flight 007 ended with a Soviet bang.

I guess I reacted like a lot of people did when they heard the news. I was stunned, angry and frustrated that this act of murder had occurred. I told a friend, "I hope you can speak Russian."



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

Neither of us laughed.

During the day, I listened to other people talk about the incident. A few suggested that America should "nuke 'em"; most suggested sanctions of some kind should be taken against the Soviets.

It was difficult to watch Secretary of State George Schultz report that "the barbaric act" had occurred. His face, torn with anger and grief, convinced me the jet was destroyed.

What should America do to retaliate?

The first thing which came to mind was a grain embargo. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., endorsed the idea. So did Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

"To be feeding the pilot who shot that missile at this plane with our wheat, I find to be unacceptable morally," Levin said. "And I think if we refuse to do so there is a chance that we will change Soviet behavior over a long period of time."

I wish I could agree with Levin, but history shows that withholding grain is not an effective countermeasure. The 1980 embargo, ordered by President Carter to punish the Soviet Union for invading Afghanistan, was a complete failure. It did not remove the Soviets from Afghanistan. The Soviets were able to sidestep the embargo by purchasing grain from other countries.

Besides, the military will always be fed before the civilians receive their share.

The actions I think the United States should pursue include:

— Denying Aeroflot, the Soviet Union's passenger airline, landing rights. To be effective, America's allies must also take this action. I realize America's allies did not support "cooperative" sanctions proposed during the hostage crisis in Iran and after the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, but I think the worldwide reaction to this incident could allow this sanction to be adopted.

— Impose a higher tariff on all products manufactured in the Soviet Union, including liquor. Bar owners and patrons should be encouraged to boycott all liquor made in the Soviet Union.

— Continue the arms talks, but keep pressing the Soviets for an answer. This incident is a huge embarrassment to the Soviets. The world deserves an explanation. The longer the Soviets continue to refuse to answer, the more their position is discredited. Third World nations, take note: If the Soviets didn't shoot down Flight 007, why are they reluctant to provide the proof needed to show their innocence?

— Continue to press for the right to find the plane. Families deserve the right to bury their dead. The world deserves to find out what the flight recorder contains.

— Continue to press the American military and the South Korean government for answers. Was an American spy plane in the same vicinity as Flight 007? Was there a reason why the plane veered into Soviet air space? Is the full truth being told by the Koreans and the military?

— Most of all, America's leaders need to be calm. Rational decisions, not emotional tirades, are needed. World War III must not begin because of this act — but the incident cannot be dismissed without some kind of punishment.

Obviously, more ideas are needed. This incident, however, will not be easily brushed aside. The tragedy of Flight 007 should put the world on alert. This kind of act cannot be tolerated — or forgiven.

Still a nice town, part 2

Despite the old central business area having become rundown, Pottstown, Pa., is still a very nice town. You can't fault an entire town for one area changing radically.

Several years ago, while visiting Pottstown — where I had lived more than 40 years before, graduating from its high school in 1939 and holding my first full-time job on the local newspaper there when I was 19 years old — I was struck with how quickly memory can make things alive and breathing again.

Shandy Hill, the man who had hired me at the newspaper, filled me in on what had been going on since the last time I had seen him in 1955. Past 80 years old, Shandy was still active, writing a local gossip column. We talked to each other on the telephone for more than 45 minutes one night.

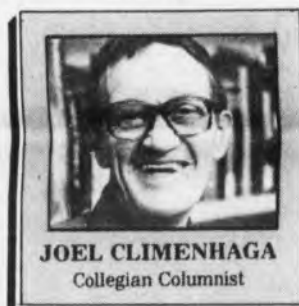
Suddenly, he barked, "Hey, Joel, you going out to Boyertown while you're here?" He was referring to the fact that when I was young I had yearned for a girl who lived in Boyertown, a small town about 10 miles from Pottstown — a girl about whom I had talked to the guys at the newspaper on many a heart-sick night.

My god, I thought, what a memory this man has. But perhaps I shouldn't have been surprised. I've been told many times I have the same kind of keen memory. In a sense, Shandy had taught me how to have that in the old days.

Later, I called John Paul Jones, the man who had published a pictorial magazine for which I'd written a column and other feature articles. (That was really his name. He'd received a lot of kidding about it.) He, too, had been one of the earliest to encourage me to keep writing. We reminisced about the magazine — and about the dance hall he'd started at the end of World War II and the fire which had gutted it.

And then I called Billy Achatz, chief reporter for The Pottstown Mercury when I'd worked there. He had been my hero. Greatest thing on wheels, I had thought. And he really was an extraordinary journalist. He later left Pottstown, served in the Marines, subsequently becoming a highly reputed photographer for The Associated Press. Now he had come back to Pottstown — to retire, so to speak. We recalled the time we had gone to hear Roosevelt speak in the rain in Philadelphia in 1940.

Late one afternoon, my wife, our daughter and I drove past what had been the high school. Although now a storage house, the old stone building



JOEL CLIMENHAGA
Collegian Columnist

remained, filling half a block. It wouldn't have surprised me one bit if Warren Miller and Al Saraceni, my old chums, had turned the corner to come walking toward me, as they often had done. Only Warren was now dead and Saraceni was God knew where.

Then, for one brief moment filled with loss, I would have sworn that the girl walking down the sidewalk past the old school building was actually Rita Burfete on her way home to the house in which she had lived before moving to Boyertown. But, of course, that was not the case. Rita had married, had children, and I had no idea what had happened to her. Besides, Rita was now almost 60, probably a fat grandmother — not 18 anymore.

My wife and I decided to have our supper at the Sunnybrook Restaurant and Ballroom on the east edge of town. In the old days only a ballroom had been there. But, Lord, what a ballroom! First-class back there in the great days of swing, holding 4,000 people. All the famous jazz bands had played there. I wondered what would be left of that huge ballroom.

The sun was still well above the western horizon when we arrived at about 7 p.m. The old ballroom remained, fresh paint outside gleaming. There would be no dancing that night, however, because it was during the week. The restaurant was truly fine. That was one of the best suppers I've ever eaten in a public place. Afterward, I asked the hostess if I could walk through the empty ballroom. My wife and our daughter followed me.

In a side lobby where there had once been a bar, the walls were covered with old-time posters advertising the dates of appearances at Sunnybrook Ballroom of the big bands of the past. All the great jazz names — Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw — you name the band, the poster was there.

Very slowly I walked, diagonally across the deeply polished floor of that ballroom, worn by the feet of many dancers. I felt as if I were making a pilgrimage back into a holy place of my youth. Up to the bandstand. On each side were tiny dressing rooms. Behind the bandstand, out of sight, was a much larger one. I walked to the entrance of one of the tiny ones. I turned around. My wife and daughter were at the far end of the ballroom. I motioned for them to come to me. Late sunlight streamed through the tall windows. They came up beside me.

I pointed to the chair in front of the dressing table, and said, "It was right here that I interviewed Peggy Lee one night for a column I used to write." Very clearly in my head, even though the sound came from long ago, I could hear Peggy Lee singing: "Had plenty money back in '22. Love sure made a great big fool of you."

As we were loading the car the next morning, the telephone in our motel room rang. It was Shandy Hill. "What room are you in?" he asked. I told him. "Don't leave yet," he said. "I'll be right there."

A few minutes later he came down the walkway outside the motel. My wife saw him first (I was still in the motel room). She told me later he was bouncing along as if he were a kid. Hair white after 80 years, body shriveled, he couldn't have weighed more than 110 pounds or so. But bouncing with that old bounce, yet. How he knew it was my wife, (he had never met her before) we don't know. But as he came toward her he roared, "How in hell have you put up with Joel all these years?" I heard that. And that brought me out of the motel room.

He had a camera with him. We took several pictures of each other and assured each other we would write. He promised he would dig out old issues of The Pottstown Mercury on file at the public library to make copies of the weekly column of high school news I'd written in 1939 to send to me. Sure enough, a few weeks after I arrived back in Kansas, copies of those columns arrived.

On the highway going out of town, I was sorry to have to leave so soon. Pottstown, Pa., is still a very nice place, even 40 years later. Why? Because the people in it are very nice people — just as people are anywhere, when you get to know them. They become even nicer when you remember to remember them.

Forget the scarring of the old downtown. Pottstown is alive and well right now.



Letters

Students must take responsibility

Editor,

I'd like to respond to Darcy Ward's questions. Yes, I did do all my homework and I did read all those chapters. I also found that most of those texts weren't so dreary after all. I also read all of the books I did book reports on and did all of my own term papers.

The words that I cannot remember to spell correctly are looked up in a dictionary. The grammar I spent hours on helped when I studied Russian in college.

One attitude came out loud and clear in this column — student

apathy. In her own words: "Let's face it, homework was not one of your main priorities." Studying was not "cool" when I was in high school so one didn't put out much effort if one wanted to be socially acceptable. I was given that cute little label of "class brain" because I cared enough about myself to be conscientious about my studies. I paid dearly for it, too, so I know just how unfashionable it is to be conscientious.

Quit passing the buck, Darcy. How far is a teacher supposed to go to be considered unbothered by you? Many

of them aren't if you'd bother to sit up and pay attention. How entertaining do you expect your homework to be? When you get a job, will you expect your boss to make all your duties entertaining and not do them if you decide they aren't?

Wake up and take responsibility for your own life. When students quit blaming everyone else for their failures, then they'll have learned something about the real world.

Suzanne Middendorf Arruda
Assistant instructor of biology

Paper neglected march

Editor,

I am writing this letter on behalf of the Black Student Union at K-State. The letter's main purpose is to call your attention to the fact that we were very disappointed that the Collegian staff had not published an article we have waited patiently to read. The unpublished article would have covered the 20th Anniversary of the 1963 March on Washington.

The historical event was an assertive, non-violent, emotional celebration that left our people feeling proud. While it is true that Black Americans formed the bulk of the demonstrators, large numbers of Hispanics and whites were also present. This is to say that we are not viewing the unpublished article

from a black perspective; rather, that of concerned university students.

For the hundreds of busy students who rely almost totally on the Collegian for national and international news, we regret even more that the coverage was omitted. We like to think it would have enhanced their fall semester curriculum.

Nevertheless, let it be known that the Black Student Union was very disappointed when the Collegian staff did not publish an article on the 20th Anniversary of the March on Washington.

Endya Lanita Runnels
Sophomore in family life and human development

Blacks have equal rights

Editor,

I'm writing about the cartoon which was printed in the Wednesday, Aug. 31 Collegian. If you are unaware by now, let me set you straight — blacks are free in this country and they may take whatever seat they please. People are people no matter what their skin color may be, and no one is any better than anyone else — we are all humans. Next time, why don't you take a little time and think about someone's feelings before your ignorance takes over — maybe then we may all live as one.

Jim Dittola
Junior in construction science

Letters policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identifica-

tion and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating

the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Students redesign building as architecture class project

By MICHELE SAUER
Staff Writer

Interior architecture students are getting hands-on experience redesigning the interior of the Keller building at 328 Poyntz Ave.

Seventeen students in Interior Architecture Design Studio 5, taught by instructor Terry Scharig, are currently working with Ward M. Keller, owner of the building, to redesign its interior.

"We are putting together design solutions," Scharig said. "He's (Keller) trying to sell it and has some prospective buyers. The class will be working with the Keller family, the realtor (Fireside Realty), the buyer and the Manhattan Design Project."

The class is designing the building as a multi-use facility that can be used as offices or as a retail establishment.

All of the students are working individually on this same project, said Carol McKinzie, fifth-year student in interior architecture and class member.

"We are following the guidelines of the Manhattan Design Project (for buildings within the Historic District)," McKinzie said.

Kim McFarland, fifth-year student in interior architecture and class member, described the project as a "retrofit of the building."

"We'll clean it up and improve it," she said.

The first assignment for the class was to design a poster calling attention to the Keller building and showing the interior architecture department's involvement in the project.

The winning poster was selected Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Keller building. The selection committee consisted of Ward A. Keller, owner of the building, and his two sons, Kim and Russell, who were part owners in the business.

Kevin Dillingham, fifth-year student in interior architecture, designed the winning poster. His design depicted the current store front of Keller's peeling off to show the original store front behind it.

"I almost scrapped this design for something more abstract," Dillingham said. "That's what they advised me in prelims (preliminary critiques). But I kept it almost exactly the same."

Scharig and Jack Durgan, head of interior architecture department, made preliminary critiques of the posters.

This design project affords students an advantage because, unlike most architecture classes, it involves a real situation.

"It will be more work," McKinzie said. "But it is more professional. Usually our work is critiqued by a professor, but the buyer and realtor

will have to approve this (project)."

McFarland said a professor tends to take a theoretical approach when critiquing work. A client, however, demands specific space requirements.

"They're pushing us really fast," McKinzie said. "Our prelims for the poster were due at the end of the first week of school. Usually when we have a major project, nothing's due for five or six weeks."

The poster designs varied, said Frank Anderson, fifth-year student in interior architecture and class member. Some were abstractions of one detail of the building, some showed the old front of the building (underneath the metal cover), and some showed the building as it looks now.

"We want to draw attention to the building and show the community that it is under consideration by us," Anderson said. "We are trying to get excitement about the mall and work within the guidelines set up by the Design Project."

Final plans will be displayed at an as-of-yet undetermined location, Anderson said.

The buyer will have the option of using the chosen designs, he said, but will not be required to do so.

"For once we have a lot of people interested in what we're doing," Anderson said.

"Now we have to prove ourselves," McFarland said.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Kevin Dillingham, right, fifth year in interior architecture, reflects a smile as Terry Scharig, instructor of interior architecture, reveals his winning poster.

Collegian Classifieds — Where K-State Shops

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Briefly

By the Associated Press

Actor to work on Yom Kippur

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Actor Herschel Bernardi says that, despite protests from the local Jewish community, he plans to appear in "Fiddler on the Roof" on Yom Kippur, a high holy day of fast and worship.

"Fiddler," with Bernardi starring as the lead character, Tevye, appears this week the Majestic Performing Arts Center. Yom Kippur is Saturday.

Rabbi Samuel M. Stahl, general chairman of the Jewish Community Relations Council, said "Bernardi was given the choice of another evening, but he decided to perform on the most sacred day of the Jewish year."

Reached at his California home Monday night, Bernardi said he "resents the implication that I'm any kind of Jewish model."

"I must say I am not a religious Jew," he said. "I think an individual has a right to his own religious practices."

Stahl said his group planned no organized protest.

"Regardless of his own religious thinking, he's running roughshod over the feelings of other Jews," the rabbi said. "His appearance sets a bad example for other Jews."

Nixon aide 'clean' of Watergate

SHAKOPEE, Minn. — Watergate scandal figure Maurice Stans returned to his hometown to celebrate his 50th wedding anniversary and to proclaim that he "came out of Watergate totally clean."

Stans, 75, as President Richard Nixon's commerce secretary and head of Nixon's re-election finance committee, raised \$60 million for Nixon's 1972 campaign and some of that — including \$81,000 to burglar G. Gordon Liddy — was used to help cover up the Watergate break-in.

Despite claims that his committee sold ambassadorships and solicited illegal contributions, Stans was convicted of five misdemeanor violations of campaign finance laws and was fined \$5,000.

In the past 10 years, Stans has become a successful corporate consultant in Los Angeles.

"I have yet to convince the American people that I came out of Watergate totally clean," he said over the Labor Day weekend. "An awful lot of innocent people got hurt. Remember, there was kind of witch hunt atmosphere in Washington."

While back in Minnesota, Stans and his wife, Kathleen, visited his boyhood home, to which he has invested \$15,000 to help restore. He said he feels bad that the people of Shakopee, a community of 7,000 just southwest of Minneapolis, had to be part of his misfortune.

"Shakopee got a lot of publicity during the days of my problems in Washington," he said.

Kansas City bank reopens

KANSAS CITY — The Douglass Bank opened for business today without fanfare or many noticeable signs that it was operated by a newly formed holding company.

The holding company assumed the deposits of Douglass State Bank on Saturday after the Kansas Banking Department declared the Kansas City area's only black-owned bank insolvent and ordered it closed.

"Friday night they were customers of Douglass State Bank. Tuesday morning they are customers of the Douglass Bank," said Mitchell Glassman, senior liquidation specialist for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. "It's basically a name change as far as the customers are concerned."

"It feels funny," said Margaret Robertson, a customer. "It feels like we're losing something that's always been ours and we could always count on it. Now, the atmosphere is different."

The holding company selected by the FDIC to assume operation of the bank, Douglass Bancorp Inc., is also black-owned.

Charles Eklund, a senior vice president at the Home State Bank in Kansas City, Kan., has been selected to head the bank's day-to-day operations until the new owners can select their own management.

Burdened by bad loans and embroiled in a federal investigation, Douglass State Bank's financial position had deteriorated in recent months. Bank deposits, which the bank had listed at \$31.1 million as of June 30, had declined to \$26.2 million at the time of the closing.

Drug task force moves in

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The recently formed Kansas City Drug Task Force moves into permanent offices in the Federal Courthouse this week as it carries out its mission of investigating and prosecuting high-level drug traffickers and destroying their organizations.

"We will focus on the major drug dealers, their organizations, and those who are creating a demand for drugs thereby assuring the dealer a profit," said Robert E. Larsen, an assistant U.S. attorney in the Western District of Missouri. He has been assigned to head the Drug Task Force.

The task force, one of several formed in the nation this year, includes agents from the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Bureau of Customs, the Internal Revenue Service and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Federal officials said the 11-member task force, made up of agents from five federal law enforcement agencies, will bring federal drug fighting agencies closer together.

"By combining the resources of separate federal agencies that have different investigative responsibilities we are striving to achieve a common goal — current narcotics trafficking," said Robert Davenport, agent in charge of the FBI in Kansas City.

"This is the first time federal agencies have gotten together on a common ground," said Murray Mahan, head of the DEA in Kansas City. "We're working closer than ever before, putting a lot of assets together and this is good."

Davenport said he likes the task force concept.

"It is a logical and workable approach to combating the ever-increasing narcotics problem at the federal level," he said.

"We want to take the profit incentive out of the drug business," Larsen said. "And to do this we'll seize the assets, including cash, cars and property, of persons convicted of trafficking, as well as putting them in prison."

Davenport said investigations will be aimed primarily at marijuana, cocaine and heroin, "which appear to be major problems in the area."

The Kansas City task force, which began working cases in June, is in the South-Central region, with headquarters in St. Louis. The region includes Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, and parts of Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and Illinois.

Town parades for sewer opening

CHESTER, Conn. — The folks in this town just did what comes naturally when their brand-new sewer opened — they struck up the band and paraded in the streets.

"Chester has its sewer. What a rush. No more brook pollution when you flush," intoned a female singing group calling itself the Flushettes.

The occasion was the Labor Day opening of the sewer in Chester, population 3,000, which was under orders for 17 years to fix its septic problems.

The new system of leaching fields replaced the flushing of sewage into Pataconk Stream, a tributary of the Connecticut River.

The project was financed by \$345,000 in state and federal grants. Mr. and Mrs. Sewer, who were selected by the Water Pollution Control Authority at an emergency meeting, made the first ceremonial flush atop a bandstand in downtown Chester.

Refreshments of lemonade and chocolate doughnut holes were served, and toilet paper was festooned atop trees and through bicycle spokes. Some band members banged on pots and pans and short pieces of plastic sewer pipe.

Joining the parade were police cruisers, fire engines — and a backhoe and a septic waste removal truck carrying an outhouse.

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Falling into FASHION

College life is likely to move most students from the classroom or lab to work or the office, on to the gym and out to Aggieville — all in one day.

Fashions tend to reflect this fast-moving lifestyle, according to Kim Wright, junior in fashion marketing.

"A person has so many different dimensions in the ways they live and in the extremes they dress. It's a type of schizophrenic fashion, actually," Wright said.

Just as lifestyles differ from region to region, what's happening in the Manhattan fashion world is not always the trend across the nation.

"You always hear that fashion is a little more conservative in the Midwest, even though a lot of buyers in town go to New York or Dallas markets. I think price is also a factor, though. And it takes longer for newer styles to be accepted and to disseminate to the Midwest," said Marlene Johnson, instructor of clothing, textiles and interior design.

"Another factor affecting local fashions is that things are getting better (economically) in other places, but it's taking a little longer here," Johnson said.

Throughout the country, Japanese designers, such as Issey Miyake, Kenzo and Yohji Yamoto, will be influencing American design in the future, Johnson said.

But a more immediate fashion influence, dancewear, has seemingly been inspired from recent movies.

"Dancewear has become really popular for streetwear," said Amy Artzer, manager of a local retail dancewear store.

"Dancewear has become popular because it's so comfortable and just

a little bit different. Movies like 'Flashdance' and 'Staying Alive' have also helped. At first, everyone was jogging, but people are realizing that dancing is fun and great exercise," Artzer said.

Included in this craze is the increased popularity of leotards to wear with slacks, skirts and leg warmers.

"You can get twice as much wear out of leotards and tights than colored hose. They're more durable and warmer with lots of different styles.

"Leg warmers will be really big this fall. Especially for walking around campus this winter," Artzer said.

Sportswear (or activewear) will probably also be seen a lot on campus this fall.

"With everyone wanting and trying to be thin, we see a lot of this type of activewear," Johnson said.

Back again will be the warm woolly sweater.

"Sweaters will be important this year. Sweater vests are one of the biggest fashion items right now. The cowl neck is making a comeback," said Eleanor Brent, proprietor of a local women's shop.

Wearing sweaters as the top layer of clothing with a lot of layers underneath will be in style again this year.

"The dominating colors this fall will be grays with cranberry and navies. The tweed look will also be big this fall," Johnson said.

Brent also said plum would be included in fall's basic color ensembles, as well as teal.

"Classic styling for sportswear will be important again this fall. Your classic blazer with a dirndl skirt and a front or back slit will be popular.

"Blouses and dresses with a ruffled collar will be important. You'll be seeing more mandarin collars. Puffed and pleated shoulder treatments on sleeves will be important," Brent said.

Pleated pants are still the most popular slacks, but the side buttoned flapped pant is becoming more popular, she said.

Accessories, the finishing touches, are still essential.

"You'll be seeing a lot of bright accessories this year," Johnson said.

For the more classically-oriented female, there are many types of ties and cummerbunds in leather and silks. Wide belts in leather with large gold buckles can add the finishing touches to the new fall wardrobe.

"Overall, there isn't anything as dominant in women's fashion this fall like there was last year with the tuxedo look," Johnson said.

With men's fashions there is more of a subtle change.

"There's not a whole lot of changes in direction as far as styling. We are seeing some double breasting on men's suits. The coloration is the primary change," said Roy Johnson, manager of a local men's clothing store.

Often the color change is seen directly in the fabrication of the suit, he said.

"The dark conservative suits of the last four to five years are now being highlighted with bright or soft shades in many fashions.

"Men are still wearing the dark conservative suit, but with a colored shirt, not the white shirt you always think of. There's a lot of color in the men's line," Johnson said.

He also predicted that sweaters and corduroy pants will remain fundamental for menswear this fall.

Movies such as "Flashdance" and "Staying Alive" have influenced the fashion scene. Dancewear, including legwarmers, leotards and skirts, are both comfortable and fashionable.

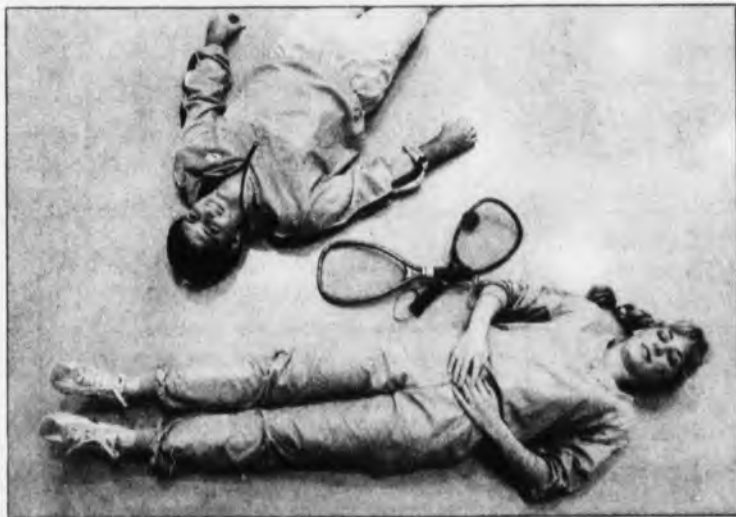


Wool sweaters and blazers will be back for fall on campus in a variety of colors such as gray, navy blue, cranberry, plum and teal.



Conservative dress is the key for office attire this fall.

Story by Judy Mills
Photos by Andy Nelson



The athletic craze will be reflected in the clothes people wear.

(Fashions coordinated by Kim Wright, provided by The Athletics Way, Borck Brothers and Footlights.)

Bad acting, weak production pay off in satire on morality

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Paul and Mary Bland see decadence everywhere. Outside of their apartment of "authentic '50s furniture," they constantly run into unsavory "swinger types" who think only of sex. With a \$175 a month rent increase, a cancelled Instant Cash card, and their dream home slipping away from them, unless they come up with \$10,000, Paul and Mary are forced to take some drastic steps.

This is the starting point for Paul Bartel's hilarious satire about American morality, "Eating Raoul." Bartel and Mary Woronov ham it up to the hilt as Paul and Mary Bland.

In fact, their performances, at times, can be attributed to just plain bad acting, but in "Eating Raoul" bad acting seems to pay off. In making fun of the people who assume cultured personas, Bartel makes every word uttered by Paul or Mary completely one-dimensional.

This brings up the question of whether the hammy style was actually premeditated, or just the result of incompetence. The answer probably lies somewhere between

Review

the two extremes.

Once Bartel discovered that the building he had used to shoot the opening scenes was scheduled to be torn down, he rushed out and filmed the remainder of the film quickly. This results in the film's slipshod quality, but the quality can't be attributed solely to incompetence.

The script calls for hammy performances and outlandish sets. In fact, a larger budget would probably have yielded a much less amusing film, because Bartel's style doesn't call for an overly premeditated method.

The film's plot becomes interesting once Paul and Mary accidentally stumble upon the method for their financial recovery.

While Mary is being attacked by a sex-crazed "swinger type," Paul rushes to the rescue and promptly bonks the villain on the head with a frying pan. To Paul and Mary's horror, they find that the culprit has

died. As they look in his pockets for some identification they find a wallet full of hundred dollar bills.

Paul and Mary come to the realization that, "these swinger types always seem to have money." They decide to keep the cash and dispose of the body by way of a trash compactor. They then lure other "swingers" into their apartment with an advertisement in the local newspaper, and as soon as the "swinger" does something perverted, Paul rushes into the room and bonks him over the head.

The film contains some brilliantly funny scenes — like when one "swinger" doesn't do anything perverted but just keeps on talking while Paul nervously waits with frying pan in hand. Mary tries to convince Paul to bonk him over the head anyway once she tires of waiting.

"I thought he would never stop talking," Paul says once the "swinger" finally touches Mary.

Although Bartel's style of film making is careless, the film is assembled with a brilliant comedic flair. Bartel seems to know just the right moment to shift from one joke to the next, leaving no joke cut short or left on screen for too long.

Christian singer creates rapport; background provides versatility

By SUE SCHMITT
Arts&Entertainment Editor

Jim Newton preferred to call it an intimate crowd.

Only 35 people gathered in Forum Hall to listen to Newton sing. His performance was sponsored by American Baptist Campus Ministry and Ecumenical Christian Ministries.

Newton entertained the group with songs and stories with a message. Although his message was a Christian one, he never preached to the audience. He didn't seem to be there to save souls, he was there to make people feel good about themselves — and about others.

His rapport with the audience was impressive. A master at singing and storytelling, he could bring a tear as quickly as a smile.

Variety and Newton's versatility kept his performance interesting. He backed himself up with a twelve-string guitar and tapes.

One usually cringes at the thought of musicians using tapes as backups, but Newton pulled it

Review

off. The tapes were studio quality with instrumentals, back-up vocals and percussion. And almost miraculously, Newton was somehow able to play his guitar with the tapes — in tune.

During Newton's performance, there was no time to be bored. The concert moved quickly. He kept his songs short and entertaining, involved his audience, and told stories between songs.

Perhaps Newton's greatest talent was putting his audience at ease. Usually, a small crowd like the one at Forum Hall would be a quiet group — afraid to join in. But this audience wasn't afraid to sing along or to laugh out loud. Newton's spontaneity relaxed the people in the audience.

Evident in Newton's music was the influence of the late Harry Chapin. Newton talked about Chapin extensively, sang one of his songs entitled "Flowers Are

Red," and sang a song he wrote for Chapin. Sometimes his voice gave way to Chapin's style, and some of his songs were written in the same style.

He spoke of Chapin's concern about the starving and sang a song about it called "Taxi Ride."

"This one's for Harry and for the hungry; too bad the rest of us don't take the time to care."

But just when things got heavy, singing about starving or the problems of the old, Newton would bring in an upbeat song. By doing this, he got his message across without too much pain. It seemed to be a sound tactic — to keep people happy while making them think about serious problems.

Through his music, he didn't preach the gospel of the Bible as much as he preached the gospel of loving oneself and others; to take a positive look at life and its problems. It was a Christian concert, but not a evangelical one.

His opening song epitomized his attitude towards the evening.

"The gift of song is the gift of love. Here comes the gift — a song for you."

Rising cost of college education fails to deter students

By The College Press Service

"People pay the tuition because they feel it's worth it," explains Suzanne Horne, an engineering major at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"People pay because they're slightly weird," says Barry Surman, editor of MIT's student paper.

Weird or not, MIT students will pay \$900 more in tuition than last year's \$8700, a 10.3 percent hike. When books, fees and other costs are added, Horne and the others will spend a total of \$14,500, making MIT the most expensive school in America, according to the College Scholarship Service's (CSS) annual survey.

But all colleges are more expensive this year, as campus inflation remains frighteningly high despite the taming of inflation elsewhere in the economy.

For example, while the nation's inflation rate over the last year has varied from 2.6 percent to 4.8 percent (depending on which federal

agency is counting), four-year public college costs have soared 12 percent (to an average \$4721), the CSS says.

Community and junior college students will spend an average \$3400 in 1983-84, an 8 percent increase.

The increases, moreover, follow even larger hikes last year. In all, 1982-83 college costs were 20 percent higher on public campuses and 13 percent higher on private campuses than 1981-82 costs, the CSS reported last year.

At the same time, the Consumer Price Index rose by 7.7 percent. The 1983 inflation rate is 3.2 percent so far, according to U.S. Department of Labor statistics released last week.

It's worse at some schools than at others. Students at the University of North Dakota, for example, are suffering through a 27 percent increase this year. While GM car prices went up 2 percent, tuition at the General Motors Institute in Detroit went up 32 percent. The hike hit 53 percent at Mankato State University in Minnesota.

Because of deep budget cuts, California community college students will have to pay tuition (called "fees" on the West Coast) for the first time ever.

Worse yet, many expect tuition and fees will continue to rise faster than the inflation rate.

"Analysts see average college costs outpacing inflation rates through 1984," says Cathy Henderson, author of the American Council on Education's "College Costs: Recent Trends, Likely Future."

She says colleges are just now getting around to tuition hikes needed from 1977-82, when inflation pushed costs of running campuses up almost 44 percent while tuition increased by "only" 51 percent.

Henderson theorized that many schools kept hikes low by stalling maintenance and freezing faculty salaries.

They can't stall any longer, she says. "Now many colleges are playing catch-up ball, adjusting salaries and renovating buildings, forcing a boost in the cost of higher

education."

Yet budget cuts and unemployment mean schools can't turn to two of the traditional sources of funds: government and alumni.

Alumni "gifts and endowment revenues (the money earned on the school's investments) have not kept

up" enough to help MIT pay for its operating expenses, which rose 8 percent last year, he says.

To avoid selling some of those investments, MIT turned to its third traditional source of money: students.

MIT students, at least, seem to have accepted the hike.

"People complain about the tuition," Surman says. "For some, it's a real hardship, but they wouldn't transfer for anything. The starting salaries for MIT graduates justify the costs."

Local MD campaign raises \$5,565

By The Collegian Staff

The Manhattan Muscular Dystrophy Telethon raised \$5,565 in pledges during weekend efforts to support the national campaign, the local telethon coordinator said.

"There were 389 pledges. The number of pledges is down, but the amount is up over past years," Steve Doughty, secretary for the International Association of Firefighters Local 2275 and pledge coordinator.

The largest pledge, \$200, was from the Ron Hill family, Doughty said.

Donations totaled more than \$2,100, he said.

"The firefighters had a Boot Block again this year and collected \$304," he said. "We had fire engines stationed at the Alco, K-Mart and Wal-Mart parking lots and solicited donations from passers-by."

The name "Boot Block" comes from the past when firefighters would wait at a busy intersection for the light to turn red and take their boots up and down the street to collect money, Doughty said.

The McCall's Employees Committee for Civic Action donated \$500, Doughty said. J. Riggs West held a Pool-A-Thon Saturday and Sunday

and raised \$1,009.26.

"Several kids volunteered and collected money door-to-door," Doughty said. "They raised a total of \$175.63."

Other walk-in donations added up to \$158.25.

Several other projects to raise money for the muscular dystrophy telethon were not held over Labor Day weekend, but at other times of the year. These include an annual Sport-A-Thon held at the Sports Fanatic in the spring, originally called the Bump-A-Thon, and a Skate-A-Thon held during the winter.



REC REPORT



ACTIVITIES SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	CODES RC Rec Complex P Pools WB Washburn Rental Ct BF Beginner's "Be Fit" AF Aerobics & Fitness JF Jane Fonda Workout JE Jazz Exercise	Phone Numbers Rec Complex . 532-6951 (Court Reservations) Washburn Rental Center . 532-6894 Rec Check . 532-6000 Rec Services Office . 532-6980	7 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00 pm WB 4 - 6 pm BF 6:45am - 7:45am AF Noon - 12:50 JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm AF 5:30 - 6:30 pm	8 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00 pm WB 4 - 6 pm JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm	9 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00 pm WB 4 - 6 pm AF Noon - 12:50	10 RC 10am - 10pm P 1 - 5 pm 7 - 10 pm WB 11am - Noon KSU - Little Apple TRIATHLON
11 RC Noon - 11 pm P 1 - 5 pm 7 - 10 pm WB 4 - 6 pm	12 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00 pm WB 4 - 6 pm BF 6:45am - 7:45am AF Noon - 12:50 JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm AF 5:30 - 6:30 pm	13 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00 pm WB 4 - 6 pm JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm	14 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00 pm WB 4 - 6 pm BF 6:45am - 7:45am AF Noon - 12:50 JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm AF 5:30 - 6:30 pm	15 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00 pm WB 4 - 6 pm JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm IM DEADLINE FOR PUTT-PUTT, GOLF, SWIM MEET, AND WATER POLO 5:00pm	16 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00 pm WB 4 - 6 pm AF Noon - 12:50	17 RC 10am - 10pm P 1 - 5 pm 7 - 10 pm WB 11am - Noon KSU Football 7:00 pm
18 RC Noon - 11 pm P 1 - 5 pm 7 - 10 pm WB 4 - 6 pm	19 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30 CLOSED FOR MEET WB 4 - 6 pm BF 6:45am - 7:45am AF Noon - 12:50 JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm AF 5:30 - 6:30 pm IM SWIM MEET	20 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 3:30 CLOSED FOR MEET WB 4 - 6 pm JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm IM SWIM MEET	21 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30 CLOSED FOR MEET WB 4 - 6 pm BF 6:45am - 7:45am AF Noon - 12:50 JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm AF 5:30 - 6:30 pm IM SWIM MEET	22 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 3:30 CLOSED FOR MEET WB 4 - 6 pm JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm IM SWIM MEET	23 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00 pm WB 4 - 6 pm AF Noon - 12:50	24 RC 10am - 10pm P 1 - 5 pm 7 - 10 pm WB 11am - Noon KSU Football 7:00 pm
25 RC Noon - 11 pm P 1 - 5 pm 7 - 10 pm WB 4 - 6 pm IM PUTT-PUTT GOLF	26 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00 pm WB 4 - 6 pm BF 6:45am - 7:45 am AF Noon - 12:50 JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm AF 5:30 - 6:30 pm	27 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00 pm WB 4 - 6 pm JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm IM WATER POLO BEGINS	28 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30 7:30 - 10:00 pm WB 4 - 6 pm BF 6:45 am - 7:45 am AF Noon - 12:50 JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm AF 5:30 - 6:30 pm	29 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 3:30 7:30 - 10:00 pm WB 4 - 6 pm JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm DEADLINE FOR F/S GOLF	30 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 3:30 Closed for Concert WB 4 - 6 pm AF Noon - 12:50 FACULTY/STAFF GOLF	

INTRAMURAL DEADLINES AND EVENTS

DEADLINES:
Thursday, September 15, 5:00 p.m.
Putt Putt Golf, Golf, Swim Meet, Water Polo
Thursday, September 29, 5:00 p.m.
Faculty/Staff Golf

EVENTS:
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
September 19-September 22
Swim Meet
Friday, September 30
Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament

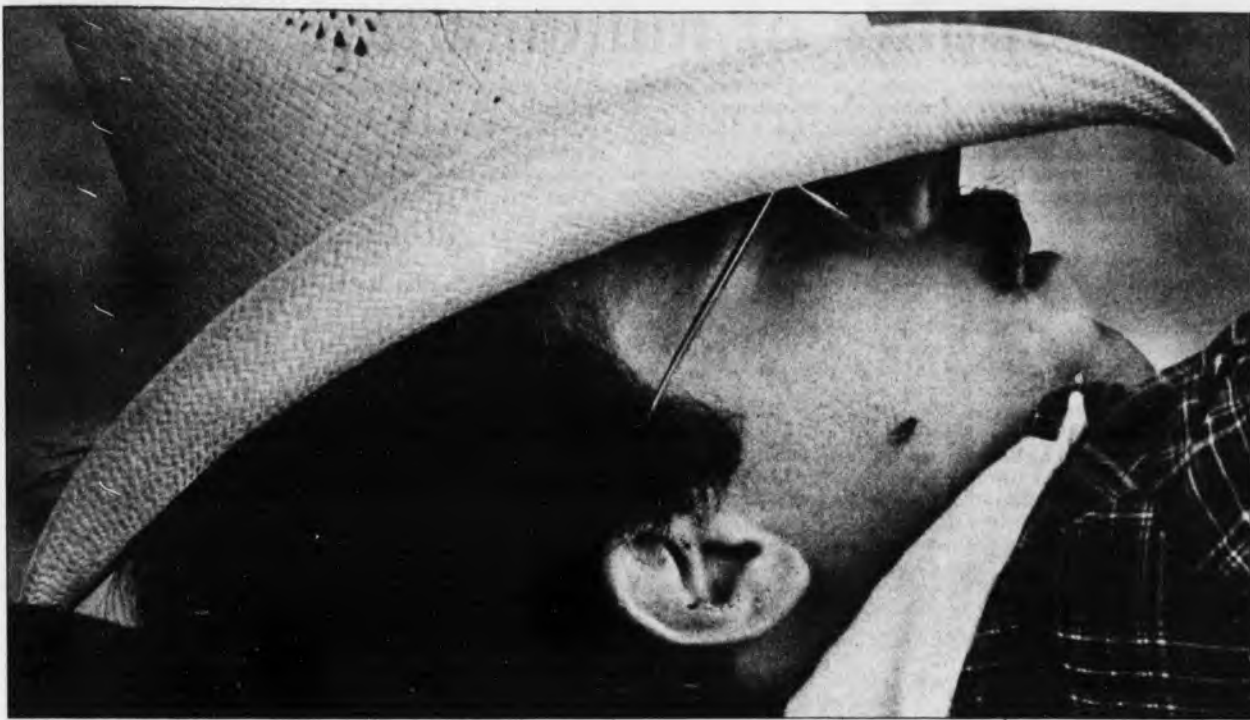
DO YOU HAVE A WEIGHT ROOM PHOBIA? Rec Services has the cure.

Rec Services will be holding a clinic on Thursday, September 15, at 7:00 p.m. This clinic is designed to familiarize individuals with the Rec Complex's weight and fitness equipment. There will be demonstrations on use of the Universal Equipment in the Weight Room, as well as the new Hydra Fitness Equipment and new Lifecycles in the Multi-Purpose Room. Interested persons should meet in the Multi-Purpose Room.

YOU'RE KIDDING? A FREE T-SHIRT? YOU BET!!

Simply volunteer your services for the **KSU—LITTLE APPLE TRIATHLON** to be held on **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10**. Interested individuals must attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 7, (TODAY!) at 6:00 p.m. at the Community House (located at 4th and Humboldt downtown).

Come cheer on the Triathletes this Saturday, September 10. The Triathlon will begin at 9:00 a.m. at Tuttle Creek's River Pond Area.



Shoo-fly

Taking a nap on a bench in front of Burt hall, Royce Wilson, senior in animal science and industry, drew the interest of a fly, who made a quick

survey of Wilson's cheek before getting the brush-off.

Staff/John Sleezer

Rape, incest victims utilize feminist therapy

By JANICE STUCKY
Staff Writer

Two support groups sponsored by the Women's Resource Center utilize feminist therapy to help rape and incest victims.

The Rape Support Group, instituted last fall, has a changing membership of eight to 10 people according to Sue Rieger, group facilitator.

The group looks at rape from feminist perspectives, building trust among members with a feeling of cohesiveness, Rieger said.

"The first thing I think of when I talk to a rape victim is their personal safety — psychological and physical. A feeling of security is needed to cope," Rieger said.

Rape is the most underreported crime, Rieger said. Victims may hesitate to report rapes because of guilt feelings, she said, especially if the rapist — as is common — is a date or acquaintance.

One out of three people have direct contact with rape at some time in their life, Rieger said. Also, a rape is reported every seven minutes.

Both the young and elderly are victims of rape, but rapists especially look for vulnerable women, she said.

Immediately after a rape, a victim should call the Manhattan Crisis Center, because they can best deal with victims in a crisis situation, she said.

"Usually the victims follow a three stage after-rape pattern," Rieger said. "In the first stage, a victim is in extreme emotional shock for a short period of time called the acute immediate response."

"In the second stage, a victim represses and denies the incident. They try to forget it and go on."

"In the third stage, some event triggers their memory. They discover they are holding things inside concerning their rape experience which make them uncomfortable. Most of the Rape Support Group members are in the third stage," Rieger said.

The group aims to dispel the myth that women provoke rape, Rieger said. A victim should be able to leave the group without feeling the rape was her fault, she said. The group tries to give victims a positive feeling of wanting to help other rape victims, Rieger said.

New members can join any time, Rieger said, but she recommends members commit themselves weekly for about a semester.

The incest support group, You Are Not Alone (YANA), will begin the week of Sept. 26 with eight to 10 members, said Katherine Parker, junior in women's studies and psychology and group facilitator.

"Incest is the overt use of a dependent family member for the sexual stimulation and/or gratification of a controlling family member," Parker said.

Members no longer in incestuous relationships are wanted, and the group hopes to attract students and members of the community who have never dealt with the problem, Parker pointed out.

"Incest victims go through a stage of almost 20 to 30 years of denial, because incest discussion is more taboo than rape discussion," she said.

The support group will function to ease the taboo, Parker continued.

"Incest is such a different issue than rape, because incest victims still see their offenders; rape victims do not. The victims in the incest support group carry a tremendous amount of guilt. The group tries to give them more self-confidence and make them realize they are not guilty," she said.

The community also must be aware that incest is a common occurrence in all social classes, Parker said.

"Most often the incest relations are father-daughter and last about seven years. Boys also can be victims," she said.

National student groups select liaison

By The College Press Service

After a summer of delays and protests, the U.S. Department of Education has finally appointed its go-between for the administration and national student groups, but not before it tried to kick the nation's largest private college and minority student groups out of the appointment process.

The go-between — officially called the Student Liaison Officer (SLO) — is also supposed to represent those student groups in Department of Education deliberations.

Typically, the groups themselves join in the process of selecting an

actively-enrolled student to become the new SLO every six months.

But this year, at least two of the groups — the National Organization of Black University and College Students (NOBUCS) and the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (commonly called COPUS) — were originally excluded from the selection process.

"I can't tell you why they weren't invited," says Larry Woldt, special assistant to the deputy undersecretary of Education who oversees the selection of the student liaison. Woldt says he doesn't know because the undersecretary who excluded the two groups, Wendy Bor-

cherdt, is no longer with the department.

Borcherdt could not be reached for comment.

"It's very obvious that there was much more of a political slant to the selection process than ever before," says Kathy Ozer of the U.S. Student Association (USSA), which did get to participate in the process.

USSA was the most vocal student group opposing Borcherdt when her nomination as deputy undersecretary was announced in 1981.

COPUS and NOBUCS also opposed

the nomination, though their lobbyists did not testify against Borcherdt. The only student group to endorse the nomination officially was the American Student Association.

COPUS ultimately did get to participate in the selection of this fall's SLO, Penn State student Mark Smith, but only after convincing department officials that COPUS met "a ridiculous list of criteria that we met from the beginning," says COPUS Director Sara Turin.

NOBUCS also was finally invited, but never did actually help cull through the applications from students all over the country.

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Sat. 5:00 p.m.

Sun. 9:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

5:00 p.m.

DAILY MASS

4:30 p.m.

DAILY CONFESSIONS

4 to 4:25 p.m.

SATURDAY CONFESSIONS

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Sept. 20 - 7:00 p.m. - Instructions in the Faith (RCIA) begins.

Sept. 20 - 7:00 p.m. - Christ Among Us Class begins.

Marriage Preparation Weekends - Oct. 7-8 and Dec. 2-3.

OTHER HAPPENINGS

Weekly Bible Studies - Liturgy Planning - Individual Spiritual Direction - Newman Fellowship
Pastoral Team - Fr. Norbert Diabal, Sister Betty Suther
Glenda Carlin, Beth Popelka, Mary Iwinski, Sandy Kepple, Rich Windholz, Cindy Settle, Rafi Carballo, Marcia Hooper, Jon Pachta
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BRENDA

North Korea emerges as supplier of military training

By The Associated Press

VICTORIA, Seychelles — North Korea, the communist half of what was once known as the "hermit kingdom," has abandoned its isolation and expanded its role in Africa as a supplier of military expertise.

Since 1971, more than a dozen countries on the continent, from Burundi to Zimbabwe, have invited the tough North Korean trainers. An estimated 3,800 African military personnel were sent to North Korea for instruction between 1971 and 1981, Asian diplomatic sources say.

In April, the Seychelles, an Indian Ocean republic which considers itself part of Africa, became the latest recipient of Pyongyang's growing military cooperation program with the arrival of 55 North Korean instructors and interpreters.

Replacing unpopular Tanzanian troops, the Koreans have come to

rebuild a 750-man force that mutinied briefly last year.

Their presence has puzzled some diplomatic observers who note that North Korea, one of the most rigid Marxist states, sent advisers at a time when the Seychelles' socialist regime was moving to moderate its militant image which has hurt tourism, its biggest industry.

Western diplomatic sources in East Africa say they are concerned by the Koreans' presence in the Seychelles because even a tiny force of professional soldiers has disproportionate influence in a country of only 65,000 people.

Security considerations have been paramount to the islands' president, France Albert Rene, since 45 South African-based mercenaries arrived on Nov. 25, 1981, intending to overthrow his government. Fighting broke out when a customs official found a machine pistol in a suitcase,

and the soldiers of fortune escaped back to South Africa by hijacking an Air India jetliner.

The 49-year-old Rene, described by one diplomat as "intelligent and modest but scared and suspicious," had a concrete bunker sunk in the backyard of his estate, "L'exile," in the lush hills overlooking Victoria. It took only 35 men to install him in power in a 1977 coup which toppled jet-setting President James R. Mancham.

But his trust in the Seychelles People's Defense Forces diminished during the August 1982 mutiny in which at least nine people died.

Despite official denials, the Tanzanians, whose dozen advisers were reinforced by 200 men after the 1981 coup attempt, have been held responsible by the public for the fatalities. Residents also resent the Tanzanians doing security duty at the airport and elsewhere, their oc-

casional brawling and their alleged trafficking in illicit drugs.

Maj. James Michel, chief of staff, said the Tanzanians were being "phased out," with the North Koreans taking over many of their training duties.

In other countries like Uganda, North Korean army instructors are filling positions once held by the Israelis before most members of the Organization of African Unity broke ties with the Jewish state after the 1973 Middle East war.

Some Western diplomats in Africa believe that North Korean military personnel even have taken part in anti-guerrilla operations in Uganda.

The most controversial of Pyongyang's training missions is in Zimbabwe. At the peak of the North Korean presence, 160 instructors whipped into shape the 5,000-member 5th brigade, a special unit raised by Prime Minister

Robert Mugabe to counter armed dissidents.

The Korean-trained force also was dispatched to Matabeleland province in January to crush armed groups loyal to opposition leader Joshua Nkomo.

Last month, Great Britain reduced its military advisers in Zimbabwe from 95 to about 50. Officials said the step had no political significance but noted Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's concern over reports of repressive tactics used by the North Korean-trained 5th brigade in recent months.

Pyeongyang's training missions are seen by some area specialists as a way of not only extending its influence but also to drum up business for its arms industry. It needs sales to pay bills arising from a multibillion-dollar shopping spree by state corporations during the mid-1970s.

North Korea also has gone international with arms sales and training missions, which range in size from a handful of men in Zambia, 20 in Libya to more than 200 at one time in Somalia.

Katsumi Sato, a Japanese expert on North Korean affairs, said, "North Korea earns a good part of its scarce foreign currency, in the midst of its economic stagnation, through exports of weapons and equipment."

It has delivered \$640 million worth of arms to Zimbabwe, sold on credit, said an informed source in Nairobi.

North Korea shipped some \$800 million worth of arms and ammunition to Iran last year, representing 40 percent of Tehran's military purchases, the U.S. State Department said. Iran reportedly pays in both cash and oil.

Annual MD telethon collects \$30.7 million

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Comedian Jerry Lewis, who recently suffered a near-fatal heart attack, appeared in good health during his 18th annual muscular dystrophy telethon Monday as he coaxed \$30.7 million in pledges from a national television audience.

The final total of \$30,691,627 was \$2.27 million above the 1982 total pledge, and it did not include the millions of dollars donated by sponsors of the 21½-hour event.

About 100 celebrities participated in the annual Labor Day telethon, which was broadcast live from Las Vegas with feeds from New York City and Atlantic City, N.J.

This weekend's pledge total was the third highest in the national telethon's 18-year history. Telethons in 1980 and 1981 surpassed \$31 million.

The 1983 entertainment extravaganza was touted as something special by Lewis and the celebrities involved, who made many references to Lewis' heart attack. He underwent double bypass surgery and is reported in excellent health.

Lewis, once a chain smoker, has

said his brush with death prompted him to give up cigarettes. When co-host Sammy Davis Jr. tossed an unlit cigarette aside, saying he was trying to give up smoking, Lewis joked, "I can tell you how I did it."

"Yeah, but you always do things the hard way," Davis retorted.

Two hundred television stations carried the 1983 telethon, which began Sunday evening.

Although the Muscular Dystrophy Association conducts year-round fund-raising activities, the telethon is its major source of income in fighting neuro-muscular diseases.

NEA predicts labor peace in education field

By The Associated Press

As school doors open across the country, fewer teachers are walking picket lines. Union leaders predict that lower inflation plus the promise of education reform will add up to labor peace this year.

As of Tuesday, the 1.7-million member National Education Association reported strikes in 23 school districts in Michigan, and one district each in Rhode Island, Illinois, Ohio and New Jersey. By this time last year, there were 48 NEA-sponsored strikes in seven states.

"We don't think we'll equal last

year's total of 125 strikes," said Howard Carroll, an NEA spokesman.

Meanwhile, three locals of the 580,000-member rival teacher union, the American Federation of Teachers, are on strike so far this week — in Pawtucket, R.I., East Detroit, and a Hebrew day school in Detroit called the Akiva School. At this time last year, seven AFT locals were on strike, and there were 11 strikes during the year.

"I think it'll be a quieter year in terms of labor," said AFT president Albert Shanker.

Shanker, who 15 years ago prac-

tically invented teacher union militancy with bitter strikes in New York City and elsewhere, had predicted relative labor peace earlier this summer.

Teacher union leaders attribute the labor calm to several factors:

- Inflation is down to about a 3 percent annual rate, which makes wage offers of 5 percent, 6 percent or more seem bearable. And school districts so far have been relatively generous with their teachers.
- The current national focus on education reform has also contributed to labor peace. Educators, politicians and others are advocating boosting teacher salaries

to improve the quality of public education.

—At the same time, Shanker and others say that teacher unions find themselves somewhat on the defensive. Since a ruling last June by the U.S. Supreme Court upholding a Minnesota law sanctioning tuition tax deductions for parents of private school children, Shanker has warned repeatedly that excessive teacher union militancy could erode support for public schools. If that happened, he has said, tuition tax credit laws — favored by President Reagan — might be passed by more states, and even Congress.

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USFL expansion draft begins; Overconfidence hurts team play

Six new teams join league

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mark Buben, a defensive tackle with the Chicago Blitz, was selected by the Pittsburgh Maulers today as the first player in the United States Football League's draft to stock its six new teams.

Each of the new clubs — Pittsburgh, Houston, Oklahoma, San Antonio, Jacksonville and Memphis — was to take 24 players each from the 12 existing franchises.

Houston, picking second, took defensive end Brad Anae from the Philadelphia Stars.

Linemen dominated the first round, with Oklahoma picking defensive end Curtis Anderson from the Michigan Panthers, San Antonio choosing offensive tackle Tim Norman from the Blitz, Jacksonville taking defensive tackle Phil Dokes from Michigan, and Memphis selecting offensive tackle Greg Fairchild from the Panthers.

In the second round, when the new teams drafted in reverse order of the first round, they again shied away from picking any offensive backs or quarterbacks, with linemen occupying the first four choices.

Memphis opened by taking tackle Leo Biedermann from Oakland. Then, Jacksonville picked center Dave Okey from Arizona, San Antonio chose guard Rich Garza from Philadelphia, Oklahoma selected tight end Ron Wheeler from Oakland, Houston took defensive back Will Lewis from Denver, and Pittsburgh drafted wide receiver

Tom Donovan from Philadelphia.

"We want to try to build a strong defensive team," Pittsburgh Coach Joe Pendry said after the Maulers selected the 6-foot-3, 260-pound Buben from Tufts, who played in all 18 games with the Chicago Blitz in the USFL's inaugural season this year.

"We made a commitment by signing a corner (back) this past week in Jerry Holmes (of the New York Jets of the National Football League)," added Pendry, who was the offensive coordinator for the Philadelphia Stars. "Our next defensive need is in the line, and Mark Buben played on the best defensive line in the USFL last year."

"He can play either tackle or end, and he has NFL experience."

Buben, the Blitz' No. 5 lineman during the 1982 season, was with the NFL's New England Patriots from 1979-81, playing all 16 games his first and last years and spending 1980 on the injured reserve list. He also played four games with the NFL's Cleveland Browns in 1982, before joining the USFL this year.

The Houston Gamblers had the choice after Pittsburgh and took defensive end Brad Anae from Philadelphia.

The other first-round picks were: defensive end Curtis Anderson, by the Oklahoma Outlaws from the Michigan Panthers; offensive tackle Tim Norman, by the San Antonio Gunslingers from Chicago; defensive tackle Phil Dokes, by the Jacksonville Bulls from Michigan,

and offensive tackle Greg Fairchild, by the Memphis Showboats from the Panthers.

Each of the 12 existing USFL franchises was able to protect 29 players from its regular 40-man rosters, plus the 10 members of their developmental squads. Each time a team lost a player, it was able to protect another player during the draft, scheduled for 24 rounds.

In the second round of the draft, the teams drafted in inverse order of the first round, with Memphis leading off by taking offensive tackle Leo Biedermann from Oakland.

The first quarterback was not selected until the sixth round, when Memphis, again first up, chose Mike Kelley from the Tampa Bay Bandits. Kelley, from Georgia Tech, saw considerable service last season after John Reaves and Jimmy Jordan, the Bandits' top two quarterbacks were injured. He completed 81 of 166 passes for 1,003 yards and four touchdowns with five interceptions.

Walter Easley, from West Virginia University, was the first running back picked, going to Pittsburgh at the start of the seventh round. Easley was picked up by the USFL's Oakland Invaders last season after being waived by the NFL's San Francisco 49ers in 1982. Then, the Invaders traded him to the Blitz, with whom he played in one regular season game, carrying seven times for 23 yards and one touchdown, and in one playoff game, in which he did not carry the ball.

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — How long has it been since Kansas State lost a football game because of overconfidence?

The 28-20 setback to Long Beach State Saturday night which the Wildcats used to launch their 1983 season may have been due in part, suggests head coach Jim Dickey, to a feeling among the players that a cakewalk had been ordained.

The Wildcats went into the game with less enthusiasm "than we've had since I've been here," Dickey said Tuesday in the year's first Big Eight coaches teleconference.

"I'm not sure I know why," added Dickey, whose 6-5-1 mark last year was only the second winning season in 29 years at Kansas State. "Some of the coaches said they felt like the players really felt like this was a game we could win easily, which is very poor thinking. We're not in a position right now to beat anybody easily."

Practice intensifies for next game

By The Collegian Staff

After losing Saturday's football season-opener against California State University, Long Beach, K-State is preparing to get back on the winning track when they face the University of Kentucky Wildcats on Saturday in Lexington.

After finishing 0-10-1 in last year's competition, Kentucky, has begun a new season with a win.

"We know more about them. They have a lot of players returning, and

The lack of enthusiasm was obvious, Dickey said.

"Even when we did something good, I was the only one jumping up and down," he said. "Nobody else got excited about it. I felt bad for our players. They weren't smart enough to know that we've got to play hard every time we go out on the field. We had three or four guys making mistakes all the time. We didn't have any consistency, and to compound all that we played a pretty solid football team that had a good game plan."

The other Kansas entry in the Big Eight was still licking its wounds, too, after losing its season opener to Northern Illinois.

The Kansas Jayhawks and new Coach Mike Gottfried were especially concerned about the way the Huskies gouged big holes up the middle against their wide-tackle six defense. Asked if he feels the Jayhawks will improve in that phase of the game, Gottfried said, "If we don't, there are going to be some na-

tional records set here. A booster came up afterward and said, 'I'm waiting for you to change your defense,' and I told him he has 10 more weeks to wait."

"You don't change," Gottfried said. "You try to become better at what you do. That's what we're doing right now."

Kansas and Kansas State's losses to supposedly lesser teams naturally has some people wondering about the Big Eight's overall strength.

But not every team in the Big Eight which has seen action is soiled with defeat. Don't forget top-ranked Nebraska, conquerer of Penn State in the Kickoff Classic.

"The opener is always the most unpredictable game of the season," Husker Coach Tom Osborne said when asked about the Kansas and Kansas State losses. "I certainly wouldn't want to start making any judgments about the strength of the conference on the basis of two football games."

they already have a win under their belt. Our players must play better to win," Coach Jim Dickey said of the Kentucky Wildcats.

Randy Jenkins, Kentucky's returning quarterback, is a player that does not make many mistakes, Dickey added. The Cats must make Jenkins work harder for what the team gets.

K-State's injured from last Saturday's battle include Jeffery Hurd, out 6-8 weeks with a broken wrist; Mark Newton, bruised thigh; and Stu Peters with a foot injury.

"We hope Stu can bounce back and play some this week. He is mentally tough, and I'm sure he wants to play," Dickey said.

To compensate for injuries, Dickey plans to move players to other positions.

"We moved Bob Daniels to defensive end and found that he can play anywhere on the defense that we need him," he said. "Grady Newton

will get some more playing time.

"He (Newton) made some mistakes in the game, but we hope he will get better once he gets the discipline and learns to stay at home (his position) and is sure that there is no threat of the play coming back his direction."

Dickey expressed pleasure with the results of Tuesday's practice. The team was hitting harder and the tempo picked up.

"We had a better practice this Tuesday than last. We needed to practice hard, and now we need to pick up the tempo for the rest of the week. We are going to have to work on eliminating the mistakes we made in Saturday night's game."

"They (players) have a lot of pride, and they know they need to get ready. We really won't know until Saturday. Their concentration is a lot better this week than it was last week at this time."

Presidents seek hold of NCAA decisions

By The College Press Service

The same group of college presidents that managed to impose tough new academic standards for athletes on the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has announced a drive to exert more control over all the NCAA's policy-making procedures.

A group of 27 college presidents — members of the American Council on Education's (ACE) Committee on Division I Intercollegiate Athletics — emerged from a meeting in Keystone, Colo. last week with plans to create a new NCAA group made up exclusively of campus presidents.

It is not the only recent challenge to the NCAA's administrative staff's authority. A group of some 30 NCAA member schools have sued to keep the NCAA from negotiating future television contracts for them. The case is pending. The enormous revenues generated by the contracts have been the major tools used by the NCAA to keep members in line.

The so-called Board of Presidents "will be concerned with issues of academic standards, financial matters and the general integrity of intercollegiate sports," said Bob Atwell, the ACE's acting president.

The proposed 36-member board would give the presidents direct control over solutions to the grade-fixing and recruiting scandals that have rocked college sports in recent years, Atwell says.

"At the present time," he contends, "it's difficult for presidents to

participate in policy-making decisions (within the NCAA), particularly at the Division I level."

Although the new board's plans are still tentative, they could mean tougher grade standards and more control for individual schools over sports revenues.

The NCAA, on the other hand, says the proposed board is unnecessary, "since the structure is already in place for (the presidents) to do what they want to do," NCAA spokesman Dave Cawood said.

"The NCAA has been built on institutional control and (presidents) have always had the power to determine the voting delegate for their institutions," he explains.

But the ACE presidents maintain their delegates are usually athletic directors. Even if they're formally appointed by the presidents, Atwell says, they don't give the presidents a direct say in the policy-making.

"Plus, college presidents really don't have the time required to be a delegate, but they do want to participate in deciding major issues. The Board of Presidents would give them this opportunity."

The ACE, in the meantime, is hoping to have the full NCAA vote on its proposal at the NCAA convention in January.

The presidents, however, are apparently interested only in Division I sports.

Atwell said his committee has no plans to form a similar committee for the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics, which serves smaller schools around the country.

Aussies shoot for Cup

By The Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Warren Jones has known so much failure that he won't let Australia II's amazing success blind him to the task that stands between his innovative boat and the America's Cup.

"People who don't understand the business might all of a sudden think there's this super rocket around or something like that; certainly not us," Jones, executive director of the Australia II syndicate, said Tuesday.

"We've been here too often to get lulled into a sense of false security. We just believe we have a very competitive 12-meter (yacht)."

Jones is a veteran of the last three Cup finals — all won by American yachts — in which his boats captured just one of 13 races.

But this summer, Australia II,

with its radical-winged keel, was so impressive that it has been given perhaps the best chance any boat has had of winning the Cup the United States has held since the event began in 1851.

The white hull with the green and yellow stripes glided to 48 victories in 54 trial races. It destroyed Great Britain's Victory '83, the second-best foreign boat, in the best-of-seven foreign finals.

After losing the first race by just 13 seconds, John Bertrand skipped Australia II to wide victory margins of 4:43, 3:07, 2:20 and 3:19 over Victory '83.

Monday's clinching triumph moved Australia II into the final best-of-seven series that starts next Tuesday against Liberty, the American defender skipped by 1980 Cup champion Dennis Conner.



Judy Miller, freshman tennis recruit, is strictly business on the court.

Staff/Jeff Taylor

Competitive spirit drives freshman

By VIKKI WATSON
Staff Writer

She smiles little, talks even less and admits she has few friends.

But that's only on the court for K-State women's tennis player Judy Miller.

Miller, a freshman and the lone recruit for women's tennis coach Steve Webb this year, is normally the talkative, gregarious type found in the company of many people.

It's a Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde personality change for the 19-year-old Miller, who is all business when she takes the court.

"If I talk, I lose my concentration," Miller said. "It's probably because when I think 'I'm going to lose this next game because I talked to this girl,' I will lose the next game. It is certain."

If this is the case, then Miller probably left the talking to her opponents during her senior year at Great Bend High School as she compiled an impressive 36-2 record and finished fourth in state 6A singles competition.

Miller's tennis career began during her elementary school days when she joined a friend in doubles competition during a hometown city tournament. It was not an impressive showing, she said.

"We didn't do very well," she said. "We were still young and ended up playing the older girls."

Impressive or not, it was Miller's official start; the beginning that would lead to four straight years of

letter-winning and four straight years of playing No. 1 singles at her high school.

The first two years on the squad were times of intense competition — and also times of few victories — for the young player.

"My freshman year was probably a joke," she laughed. "It was like being thrown to the dogs. I didn't start playing competitively until my junior year."

Miller was to finish 28-7 that junior year and soon came to realize that tennis was the sport for her.

Tennis was not, however, the only area in which she was to shine. A three-year letterman in basketball and track, the highly-athletic Miller found her priorities split between seasons.

"My junior year, I figured I could probably go further in tennis than anything else, (but) I played three sports and I never thought about specializing in a certain sport," said Miller, who was a member of a 6A state championship track squad and also a state champion basketball team.

"I thought about not playing basketball and not going out for track," she recalled. "I know I would have been better (in tennis) if I would have specialized my freshman year. But I never really considered not playing three sports. When I went out for a sport, I committed myself to that sport."

Total commitment to just tennis is what gives Webb high promise for Miller's future.

"It (competing in only one sport) will help her a lot," he said. "Her size and athletic ability helps her improve. She really has about the perfect tennis frame."

Concentrating solely on one sport hasn't been the only adjustment for Miller, who selected K-State over Bethany, Fort Hays State University and other various smaller schools. For the girl who "never wants to lose," Big Eight Conference tennis is a definite challenge.

"It (collegiate tennis) is a lot different in respect to your mind," Miller said. "I was so used to being No. 1, and now, you play one match and you might get blown away by your own teammate."

"But it's going to be good," she continued, "because I get just that much better, and I'll improve my game a lot."

Add the tougher competitive level with a new program and coach, and you have a totally different tennis life, Miller said.

"In high school, it was all just challenge matches to see who would play in the next tournament. Now they're a lot more organized. There's two coaches, and they're there to make sure you get better."

"I feel like there's more of a purpose to what I'm doing because now I either play good or I don't play," she said.

That's quite a load to handle, but then so is the whole new college scene to this pre-nursing major with a 3.8 high school grade point average. Typical freshmen pro-

blems are her worst enemies, she said.

"I love college, and I like everything I'm doing, but it's so much different," she said. "I think the hardest thing is to learn how to get my time straight."

"It's scary. I'm so clueless. I'm just now getting the hang of it."

Besides getting the hang of a new college life, she is getting the hang of a new type of tennis — one where she's found much-desired improvement.

"I was playing bad this summer, and I couldn't get up mentally," she said. "Now I'm real excited. I'm going to do my darndest to play good tennis. I'd like to peak like I did last year and play that well or better."

Webb sees much success in Miller's future career.

"I've seen a lot of improvement just from the first day of practice," he said. "I think she could finish third or fourth in the Big Eight her junior or senior year if she plays at the No. 2 or 3 position. She can be as good a player as K-State's had in the past four or five years."

Continued improvement runs right alongside Miller's personal philosophy: do your best in whatever your natural talents lie.

"Tennis is a big part of my life," she said. "If you have something you can do well, you need to use it. A lot of people don't."

"Use what you have now because something could happen tomorrow."

Intramural roundup

Intramural soccer play starts today with 25 teams signed up to play in five leagues — each league composed of five teams. Games will be played Mondays at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday at 5:30.

Intramural kickball for women will start on Thursday. Six teams are scheduled to compete in a double elimination tournament. Play will be on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays until the tournament is over.

The following flag football statistics are for the intramural week ending Sept. 6, but not including Tuesday evening play. Because of Labor Day weekend, teams regularly scheduled on Sunday and Monday have yet to start competition.

Tuesday's games

League: BLITZ

TEAM NAME
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta Xi
Pi Kappa Alpha
Alpha Gamma Rho
Phi Kappa Tau
Phi Gamma Delta

W-L
1-0
1-0
1-0
0-1
0-1
0-1

League: SPANI

Haymaker 9
Haymaker 6
Goodnow 5
Haymaker 5
Goodnow 1/basement
Edwards

W-L
1-0
1-0
1-0
0-1
0-1
0-1

League: COFFMAN

Sigma Nu
Alpha Kappa Lambda
Delta Upsilon
Beta Sigma Psi
Phi Kappa Theta
Acacia

W-L
1-0
1-0
1-0
0-1
0-1
0-1

League: BUTKUS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Delta Tau Delta
Beta Theta Pi
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Delta Sigma Phi
Farmhouse

League: BIG SKY JOE

Blitzkrieg
Smaabers
Spazmatika
Party Warriors
Riders
D.I.R.T.

League: FIELD GOAL

Phi Delta Theta
Sigma Chi
Alpha Tau Omega
Kappa Sigma
Pi Kappa Phi
Kappa Alpha Psi
Lambda Chi Alpha

Wednesday's games

League: SAFETY

Ford 8
KSU GDI
Alpha Chi Omega
Mixers
West Hall

League: TOUGH BACK

W-L
1-0
1-0
1-0
0-1
0-1
0-1

League: HIKE

White Lightning
WLBT
Eureka Rowdies
AFO
AVMA
Whiz Kids

League: TACKLE

7 Creek Crew
O.C. and G.T.
Wadgaf
Newman
Moore One
NSAE

League: CLIPPING

1-0 Uno De Kine
1-0 Punters
1-0 Moore 4
0-1 ROTC Rangers
0-1 Goodnow 4
0-1 I.I.E.

League: STIFF ARM

1-0 Field 7
1-0 Goodnow 3
1-0 Goodnow 5
0-1 Moore 9
0-1 Duprees
0-1 P.F. Goodnow

Thursday's games

League: CSOKKA

1-0 CR Dynasty
1-0 Rookies
1-0 Once Again
0-1 Goldwinners
0-1 Kicks
0-0 AICHE

League: CLARKE

1-0 Maddogs
1-0 Goodnow 2
1-0 Moore 5
0-1 Flashers
0-1 Oshdrakers
0-0 Moore 3

League: LYNN DICKEY

1-0 Clovia
1-0 Chi Omega
0-1 Goodnow 6--
0-1 Ford 12
0-0 Ford 4
0-1 Bad News Boyd

League: SPIKE

1-0 Haymaker 3
0-1 Haymaker 4
0-1 Marlatt 5
0-1 Marlatt 4
0-0 Haymaker 2
0-0 Moore 9

League: FUMBLE

1-0 ASCE
1-0 Alums
1-0 Runneth Overs
0-1 Smegmas
0-1 Cozmen

Eliminators

Goldwinners

Sunday's games

League: DROP KICK

0-1 Rat Patrol
0-1 Wadgaf
0-1 Mooshead Tavern
0-1 Brubb Independent
0-0 AVMA 85
0-0 ATO Pledge
0-1 Heroes

League: ALLEY OOP

0-0 Phi Delta Pledge
0-0 Cats
0-0 Juniors
0-0 Poondicks
0-0 Smith House
0-0 Penetrators

League: BUTTON HOOK

0-0 Reamers
0-0 Hulla
0-0 MP Express
0-0 Men Sweating
0-0 Pikes
0-0 Broncos

League: POST

0-0 Ford 3
0-0 Gator Haters
0-0 Hangovers
0-0 Putnam Hall
0-0 Not Yet Vets

League: FLAG

0-0 Goodnow 4
0-0 Moore 4
0-0 Haymaker Terrace
0-0 Haymaker 1
0-0 Moore 7
0-0 Moore 6

League: FOREARM

0-0 Alpha Xi Delta
0-0 Alpha Delta Pi
0-0 Kappa Kappa Gamma
0-0 West Hall
0-0 Kappa Alpha Theta
0-0 Ford 9

Monday's games

League: TOUCHDOWN

0-0 Football Team
0-0 NMSP
0-0 Squeaks
0-0 PGW
0-0 EMO Club
0-0 Sphinx

League: GOLD RUSH

0-0 Goodnow 6
0-0 Marlatt 1
0-0 Moore 2
0-0 Haymaker 7
0-0 Marlatt Terrace
0-0 Haymaker 8

League: GOAL LINE

0-0 Dead Fishes
0-0 TKE Independent
0-0 Lane Ducks
0-0 SAE II
0-0 Delta Pledge
0-0 Namensclacher

League: RED DOG

0-0 Delta Delta Delta
0-0 Ford Terrace
0-0 Pi Beta Phi
0-0 Kappa Delta
0-0 Smashing Smurthies
0-0 Lavender Menace

League: PREVENT

0-0 De Gooders
0-0 Maddogs
0-0 Outlaws
0-0 ECM
0-0 The Graduates
0-0 Cool and The Gang

League: CRUSH

0-0 Rebel Rousers
0-0 Kappa Sigma Upsilon
0-0 Haulie Buggahs
0-0 NSAE
0-0 Our Gang
0-0 P.E. Majors
0-0 Geocats

Cosell silent on racial slur

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sportscaster Howard Cosell used an "unfortunate" word in calling the Washington Redskins' Alvin Garrett "that little monkey," but it was meant as a compliment and not as a racial slur, ABC said Tuesday.

A network statement issued by Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports, stopped short of an apology demanded earlier by the Rev. Joseph Lowery of Atlanta, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Cosell, meanwhile, refused further comment beyond his earlier statement that whatever he said was an affectionate reference to Garrett's quickness. ABC said Cosell was in his office and not available for interviews but would address the matter on his evening radio show.

Arledge's statement said: "While the use of the word 'monkey' was an unfortunate one taken in the overall context of Howard Cosell's superlative and continuing record of promoting harmonious race relationships — a position that he maintained long before any other prominent broadcaster — it should be obvious to all that it was not meant as any kind of a slur, but on the contrary within in the framework of the sentence uttered was actually intended as an expression of affection."

Garrett said he was not offended by the remark, made during Monday night's broadcast of a National Football League game.

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Rebel forces advance, Chad government says

By The Associated Press

N'DJAMENA, Chad — More than 3,000 Libyan-led rebels backed by tanks, armored cars and heavy artillery launched a new ground attack Tuesday on the isolated government garrison of Oum Chalouba, the government said.

The announcement said the attack was repulsed.

Western military intelligence sources expressed skepticism over the report and said that the military action around Oum Chalouba, a desert crossroads 50 miles beyond the French-held defensive perimeter on the 15th parallel, "must be regarded as insignificant."

The rebel "Transitional Government of National Unity" led by former President Goukouni Oueddei

claims Oum Chalouba has been under rebel control for nearly a month.

It is the only government position inside the 200-mile-deep "no man's land" between French and Libyan forces. The commander of the French task force, Brig. Gen. Jean Poli, rejected demands from Habre last month that a French paratroop detachment with artillery and anti-tank weapons be deployed alongside Chadian troops at Oum Chalouba.

Reporters and photographers are barred from within 400 miles of the front and there were no independent accounts of the military situation.

One Western diplomat speculated that the Habre government was exaggerating the rebel attack on Oum Chalouba to gain a more active French role in the fighting.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 01

OCTOBERFEST! Manhattan is having their annual Oktoberfest October 8, and Aggieville wants you to participate. Anything from crafts to homemade products is needed. Individuals, groups, charities. Contact Bill Jacoby, 776-5908. (2-17)

HEY K-STATERS—The 1983 KSU-WSU-KU Kaw River Canoe Race is coming. Independent teams welcome. Contact Lee (532-3424) or Keith (532-3657) for more information. Let's win! (8-12)

STUDENT DIETETIC Association is having the KSU-WSU-KU Kaw River Canoe Race, September 10-11. (8-12)

Justin Lounge. Come get acquainted. (12-13)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere International Tours, 776-4756. (11)

WHEN IT'S party time, call D.J. Dave Guthals, 539-7512. Last music selection. Top quality equipment. Lots and lots of experience. 539-7512. (8-13)

HEY K-STATERS—Don't miss out on the fun of the KSU-WSU-KU Kaw River Canoe Race, September 10-11. (8-12)

REGENCY LEARNING and Childcare Center, 1811 Browning has a few openings for morning and afternoon preschool. All lesson plans are developed and taught by experienced teachers with degrees in Early Childhood Education. If necessary we will provide transportation for your child to preschool. For more information call 776-4444, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or 776-9732 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends, or stop by the center for a visit and a tour. (10-14)

ADVENTURE, TRAVEL—Responsible position for management trainee. Army ROTC, 532-6754. (12)

K-LAIRES, KSU's square dancing club, will be accepting new members September 11 and September 18. Inexperienced and experienced dancers welcome, no partners required to join. Join us upstairs in the Union's K.S.U. Ballrooms, Sunday nights at 7:00 p.m. (12-14)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, period clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 500 choices. Adult and children. Clean, well kept, low rates. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday or by appointment. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (8/11)

GARAGE—1131 Valtier, one block from campus. \$25 for half, \$40 for all per month. Call 776-5562 evenings. (8-12)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment one block from campus. Heat, water and trash paid. \$210/month, 1131 Valtier. Phone 776-0566. (11-14)

NEWLY-REMODELED, four-bedroom apartment. Semi-furnished, across the street from campus. Off-street parking, washer and dryer. Call 537-0589. (5-14)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1979 TRANS AM, gold, automatic. Air conditioning, stereo, new paint, new tires, excellent condition, 37,000 miles. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 776-0131. (12-16)

1971 KARMAN Ghia. Runs well. Call 537-7495. (10-12)

1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, four-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Runs good. Call 1-485-2648. (10-14)

1977 DATSUN B210 Hatchback Deluxe. Low miles, clean, automatic transmission. Almost new tires. \$2,500. Call 539-5845. (12-16)

1971 CORVETTE convertible, 68,700 miles. Call 776-9305. (12-14)

1971 MG convertible, \$2,300. Call 776-3363. (12-14)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, request greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paperbacks, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds. \$45. Phone daytime 776-7022, evenings 537-7700. (5-14)

SCHWINN WORLD Sport 10-speed bike. Good condition, \$100. Call 539-8730. (10-12)

ABSOLUTELY SUPER home for professors. Eugene Field. Five bedrooms on cul-de-sac. Nadine Green, GSA Realty, 537-7466. (11-12)

MENS SILVER Schwinn Letour ten-speed bike 21-inch frame, excellent condition. Call 776-3118. (11-13)

16 FOOT Ebko tunnel hull ski boat, 80 HP Merc, excellent condition, \$2850. 2419 Anderson, 539-1945. (12-13)

LOST 14

BROWN PLAID English MG style hat. Reward! Please call 537-9231 evenings. (12-14)

NOTICES 15

GET PSYCHED for the Kaw River Canoe Race, September 10-11. More information contact Keith, 532-3657 or Lee, 532-3425. (9-12)

SKYDIVE

KSU Parachute Club will be meeting in U206 at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8. Be there to discuss first jump class and weekend jumping. Airborne!!!

SEWING MACHINES—All makes professionally repaired. Several brands of new machines. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-8919. (12-29)

PERSONAL 16

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Lisa. When you least expect it, expect it. From Second Floor Guys. (12)

D.H.W.: HAPPY 3rd, Sweetheart! I love you. S.J.P. (12)

#2 SCOTT Fullage—Have you ever been Casually Encountered? Good luck Saturday in Kentucky. Stop by next time you do your laundry. From someone who likes to see you dressed well. (12)

MEN OF Mariat 2: You're the best big brothers we could have asked for! Looking forward to a fun year—Your West 3 Sisters. (12)

PI KAPPA Phi: What's this Roomer going around? (12)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, John K! I promise not to tell anyone you're 19. ILY A.R.C. (12)

FLINGIN' FOSTER—Sherry, don't be flingin' it on legs and getting it on shorts, just be swangin' it. Love, the fling dodgers, Kim, Kim, and Teresa. (12)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

THREE NON-SMOKING roommates needed to share a spacious, furnished, three-story house. Furnished, washer/dryer. Call 776-0281. (8-12)

NEEDED—ONE male roommate. Private room, can be furnished. Water, trash paid. Off-street parking. Deposit needed \$130 negotiable. 537-4753. (8-12)

ONE OR two roommates needed to fill three-bedroom house, three blocks from campus, five from Aggieville. Water, trash paid. Fireplace, two-car garage, private pool. \$175 for one or \$240 for two. Deposit required 537-4753. (8-12)

NON-SMOKING, LIBERAL. Own room, full, spring and summer. \$135/month, 1320 Laramie. 537-3645. (8-12)

WANTED NON-SMOKING female roommate. \$175/month, all utilities paid. Call 539-5628. (8-14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house with three other girls. Private room, one and one-half blocks from campus. 537-0708. (9-12)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share nice duplex, own bedroom. Call 776-1530 after 6:00 p.m. or 1-738-2623 during weekend. (9-14)

ROOMMATE STUDIOUS male to share three-bedroom house. Will have private bedroom—\$100/month rent. Call 539-6711. (8-12)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one-bedroom apartment six blocks from campus. \$105/month plus utilities. Call 539-7573. (9-14)

ROOMMATE TO share nice three-bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer, dryer, air conditioning. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015. (10-14)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate. Cozy three-bedroom house. \$117, one-third utilities. 537-4973, after 5:00 p.m. keep trying. (10-14)

ONE MALE roommate to share nice, furnished, one-bedroom apartment. \$105, plus one-half utilities. Deposit needed. One block from campus. Call 776-9665 after 8:00 p.m. (11-14)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted to share nice furnished apartment with two people. \$131.66/month plus utilities. 539-3197. (11-15)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment with good location. Private room, one-half rent and utilities. 776-0154. (11-13)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share apartment. Close to campus, washer/dryer, deck, patio. BBO, \$117.50. Call 539-1658. (12-14)

FEMALE—ONE block from campus, Campus East Apartments. Furnished, pool, beautiful location. Low utilities. Call 776-7045. (12-14)

NON-SMOKING, LIBERAL, graduate roommate wanted. Private bedroom, washer and dryer, near campus. \$130/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-2487 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout

IN TODAY'S ADVENTURE



Bradley

By Mich Johnson



Art professor employs natural elements in her creations

By LYNN VONDER HEIDE
Collegian Reporter

Judy Love makes her own baskets, decorative items and paper, but she doesn't use a kit. Instead, she makes them from plants.

"For anything you want to make, the plant resources are out there," said Love, assistant professor of art. "All you have to do is gather them."

Love gathers a variety of plants and finds uses for them. She constructed a two-foot high basket from rose bushes and iris leaves. Pine needles, cattails and Virginia creeper have been transformed into miscellaneous decorative items by Love.

"I really like things that come from nature," Love said. "It's not necessary to buy materials when nature is right in front of you. In fact, I got the Virginia creeper when they were pulling it off the buildings on campus," she said.

Love even makes her own paper. "Yucca is a strong, fibrous plant that works well for paper, but you can use any fibrous plant, like iris leaves," she said.

To make paper, Love cuts yucca plants into pieces and boils them in water to which lye has been added. She then blends the yucca pieces in a

kitchen blender in order to break down the fiber.

"It's the same principle as the paper you write on; all paper is essentially plant fiber that has been broken down and reshaped and rebonded," Love said.

To reshape and rebond the yucca fiber, Love stirs it in a tub of water and, as the yucca pulp floats to the top, catches it in a screen that is attached to a square frame. The frame serves as a paper press, and the pressed yucca is laid on a blanket to dry. The drying process may take several days, depending on the humidity in the air. The higher the humidity, the longer the drying process.

The finished product looks like parchment, but to Love, it's better. "It doesn't have the clay content that regular paper has," she said. Clay is added to paper in small amounts during manufacturing to give it a shiny, slick white surface, Love said.

Love said the paper is art in itself. "Sometimes I put sticks and stones on it, but usually I just hang it on the wall," she said. "I am interested in its aesthetic look," Love said. "Most of the things I make are art because of their textures, not because they're pretty."

Paper, as art, changes because it

fades with exposure to light, she said.

She said she began researching plants after she suffered food poisoning 15 years ago.

"I was afraid to eat anything, so I started studying what chemicals are in different plants."

Love said she became curious about fabric dyes because she teaches a spinning class.

"Dyes are made by cooking down plants, so I started making my own from marigolds."

Studying art history for 20 years has given Love an interest in primitive cultures and knowledge of primitive artifacts.

Ten years ago, Love's research led her to making paper. Many Indian and oriental cultures made their own paper and dyes from plants, Love said. The leaves of mulberry trees and parts of rice plants were used in China for making paper. Many cultures still make their own paper and dyes, she said.

Love doesn't always copy what other cultures have done. She tells her students to bring to class an idea of some item they need.

"We'll find a way to make it out of something in nature," Love said. "There's enough material in nature to make anything."



Judy Love, assistant professor of art, makes decorative items and paper from plants.

Staff/Andy Schrock

State records safest-ever Labor Day on roads

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas recorded its first highway fatality-free Labor Day holiday weekend since the state began keeping such records in 1951, and officials said it probably was a combination of luck, stricter enforcement of the speed limit and more attentive driving by motorists.

Until this weekend, Kansas has experienced as many as 16 traffic deaths over a Labor Day weekend, and the state record for a holiday weekend was the 30 fatalities recorded in Christmas 1979.

"You can generally credit enforcement, the 55-mph speed limit and careful driving when you

achieve something like this," said Russell Willbourn, accident analyst in the office of traffic safety of the Transportation Department.

"It's hard to tell. Maybe people are listening to the media and being more careful," added Willbourn. "We have just as much traffic now, so maybe drivers are being more attentive. Also, we had good weather this weekend, and it seemed like there were more Highway Patrol troopers out."

Col. David Hornbaker, superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol, did not return a telephone call, so his analysis was not available.

Lisa Callahan, a spokeswoman for the Kansas Turnpike Authority, said

there were only five accidents — none with any deaths — on the turnpike although about 155,000 vehicles used the 234-mile turnpike from the Oklahoma border to Kansas City during the 72-hour holiday period.

"For a holiday weekend, that's amazing," she said. "For a regular weekend, that's exceptionally low."

On a normal weekend, holiday or otherwise, Callahan said, the turnpike will experience 10 to 20 accidents.

She said an additional factor might have been free coffee distributed to drivers who wanted it at the restaurants along the turnpike.

"We're always trying to en-

courage our drivers to stop, stretch and rest a little more," she said.

Seven people died on Kansas highways during the Labor Day weekend of 1982 and three in 1981.

During the past 10 years, the number of fatalities on Labor Day weekend averaged 8.1 and in the decade prior to that, they averaged 8.7.

The record 16 fatalities was set in 1967 and was tied in 1976.

There also were 14 fatalities each for that holiday weekend in 1964 and 1978.

The record 30 deaths in 1979 came during a 102-hour Christmas holiday weekend.

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Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister Rush

Anyone interested is welcome to attend our first rush party, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. at 1716 Fairchild. Call 776-3708 or 539-5768 if you need transportation.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 7

Kaleidoscope—*Eating Raoul*:
FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 8

Kaleidoscope—*Eating Raoul*:
LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 9

Feature Films—*The Verdict*:
FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10

Kaleidoscope—*The Great Escape*:
FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films—*The Verdict*:
FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 11

Kaleidoscope—*The Great Escape*:
FH 2 & 7 p.m.
Special Events—26th Annual Activities Carnival: Union 5-8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 12

Arts—Oriental Ceramics by Sue Hu:
Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru Sept. 23.
Arts—"Photographs by Gordon Parks" from the KSU Permanent Collection: Union Art Gallery thru Sept. 30.

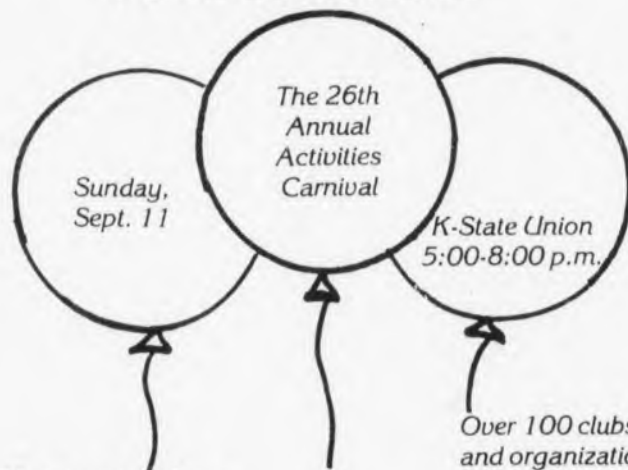
Tuesday, Sept. 13

Rappelling info meeting and sign up: Union Rm. 213 7 p.m.

Reminder

Ronnie Millsap tickets available by mail.
Send check or money order (\$10, \$9.50, \$9 tickets) to:
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Parents' Weekend 1983
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Fall River, KS

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Tuesday, Sept. 13
7:00 p.m.
Union Room 213

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THE VERDICT

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—Jack Kroll, Newsweek



Wednesday, Sept. 7 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thursday, Sept. 8 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
All shows \$1.50

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

WINFIELD BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

September 17 & 18, 1983

\$37

Escape with UPC Travel Committee to Winfield Fairgrounds for the Bluegrass Festival. Your cost of \$37.00 includes transportation, two day ticket to the festival, and camping space. Sign up continues through tomorrow, Sept. 8 in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union.

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THE GREAT ESCAPE

Sat., Sept. 10 2 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 11 2 & 7 p.m.
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THE GREAT ESCAPE is the incredible, true story of 76 Allied airmen, who in 1945 escaped from Germany's most infamous maximum-security P.O.W. camp. It is a tense adventure story known as one of the greatest war films ever made.

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program council



All star
Mike Wallace will be one of the keys if the Wildcats are to have a good season.
Sports, page 8

Questions arise as Carlin's early nod goes to presidential hopeful Glenn

By NANCY MALIR
Staff Writer

Gov. John Carlin's endorsement Aug. 14 of presidential candidate John Glenn — the first by any governor outside of Glenn's native Ohio — has caused much speculation about the governor's political ambitions.

"The obvious answer is the bandwagon effect," said Merlin Gustafson, associate professor of political science.

"Carlin has started creating a political bandwagon for others to get on. If Glenn makes it to the presidency, Carlin will probably receive a political reward," he said.

Another reason Carlin might have publicized his support for Glenn, Gustafson said, is that Glenn's political philosophy is closer to

Carlin's than Walter Mondale's, another democratic contender.

Still a third explanation given by Gustafson is that Carlin may just like Glenn.

"As I see it, Carlin is interested in jumping on the bandwagon and being an early supporter of Glenn's. Carlin would obviously deny that," he said.

Gustafson said he does not know what "reward" Carlin is seeking.

State and local political leaders are hesitant to speculate about what Carlin's motives might be, though several agree with Gustafson that political attention was sought by the governor.

"I don't know what's to be gained for Kansas by this announcement," said Kansas Speaker of the House Mike Hayden.

"He received national recognition by being the first governor out of Glenn's home state to endorse him. It's possible he could be seeking publicity for the national convention."

Hayden said he recalls that Carlin was one of the first politicians to endorse former President Carter, and that that experience wasn't positive for Carlin.

As for whether Hayden believes Carlin's endorsement points toward personal political gains, Hayden said, "If there's no benefit for Kansas, what else would there be?"

Ross Doyen, senate president, said Carlin's statement had stirred up "quite a controversy in the Democratic Party," but that he hadn't been in touch with the governor to know what his reasons for

making the announcement were.

Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, used an analogy similar to the "bandwagon theory" when he said, "Perhaps Carlin wants to be closer to the front of the Glenn train rather than being on the overcrowded Mondale train. Those toward the front are more remembered in a successful political campaign."

Knopp also said that the process of making endorsements and supporting candidates is part of the political process.

On the local level, Ruth Schrum, Riley County Chairman of the Democratic Party, said she believed the endorsement was Carlin's own personal decision. She declined to make any speculations, saying, "I don't have that privileged information."

Peacekeeping forces advance on Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT — U.S. and French aircraft carriers sent warplanes roaring over Lebanon for the first time Wednesday and American Marines fired back at Moslem militiamen shelling their positions beside the Beirut airport.

One Marine was wounded. Informal sources said three French soldiers in the peacekeeping force were killed and four were wounded. On Tuesday, two Marines were killed and three Marines and six Italian soldiers were wounded by rocket and mortar fire.

The U.S., French and Italian battle fleets moved warships closer to shore to support the multinational peacekeeping force

caught in the fierce fighting between Christian and Druse militias.

A Marine spokesman said the Marine was wounded as shells crashed into the airport zone from Druse-controlled areas in the mountains overlooking Beirut.

The French casualties brought a warning from French Defense Minister Charles Hernu that his jet fighters would destroy the Druse artillery batteries if they did not stop firing at the peacekeeping forces.

Sources in the Lebanese government who asked not to be named said contacts were under way in Syria to try to bring about a cease-fire. The Syrians have been backing the Druse.

Administration suspends tenured professor

By ALAN STOLFUS
Government Editor

Looking at Ben Mahaffey's resume, you get the impression that the man is a top-notch academician.

An associate professor of forestry, he was awarded the 1980 Outstanding Faculty Award from K-State's Natural Resource Management Club; given the 1980 Fellow Award from the Association of Interpretive Naturalists, a professional organization for natural resources management professionals; and the 1981 Regional Meritorious Service Award for AIN's southwest region.

But Mahaffey was notified Aug. 18 that he had been recommended for dismissal and suspended from University duties, effective Sept. 1. He is the first tenured faculty member since the University adopted the American Association of University Professors' tenure guidelines in 1947 to be fired and possibly the first in the University's 120-year history.

According to a letter Mahaffey received, which was signed by several University officials, his dismissal recommendation is based on "professional incompetence." Specific allegations against Mahaffey, as outlined in his dismissal letter, include:

"(1) A history of student complaints of intimidation, unfair grading practices and a sexist attitude.

"(2) Your creation of a classroom environment that reduced interest in course offerings and departmental programs.

"(3) Your unproductive and uncooperative relationships with Forestry Department personnel and administration."

The letter added, "Your performance in the areas described above has reduced the ability of the Kansas State University Department of Forestry to offer quality educational programs. Your relationship with many of your students has severely reduced the effectiveness of your teaching."

The letter was signed by Jay Schultz, head of the Department of Forestry; David Mugler, assistant dean of instruction in the College of Agriculture; John Dunbar, dean of

the agriculture college, and Owen Koepp, provost.

Mahaffey has appealed the firing to a special Faculty Senate committee, but because this is the first firing of its kind at K-State, hearing procedures are uncertain. As outlined in the faculty handbook, Mahaffey will face a six-member committee of tenured faculty members, none of whom can be on the University's administrative staff.

"The function of this committee shall be to receive evidence at the hearing, to make written findings of fact and to recommend to the President of the University, for transmittal to the Board of Regents, action concerning the proposed dismissal," the handbook states. Other basic hearing procedures are absent from the handbook and undetermined at this time.

President Duane Acker can reject or accept the committee's decision. If he accepts the decision, it must then be accepted by the regents.

"I was surprised," Mahaffey said, "especially of the charge. The charge was professional incompetence which is ludicrous."

"The head of the department told me that my subject matter knowledge was not in question and that he did not initiate the action."

"He (Mahaffey) asked me if I initiated it. No, I didn't initiate the action," Schultz said. "The problem is that's the wrong question. The action was decided on and signed by myself, the associate dean of instruction, the dean and the provost."

"I did not initiate it in response to an incident. I reviewed the history of the matter and concurred with the decision. I'm convinced I'm right."

When asked about Mahaffey's suspension, Mugler said he agreed with the decision but could not discuss the matter. Koepp also refused to comment on the specifics of the case but verified his approval. "I signed the letter," he said.

"It is a personnel matter and I would never discuss personnel matters," Koepp said.

Mahaffey is a man with the slight build of a runner's body, which he does every other day. This would have been his twelfth year of teaching at K-State and he was set to return to the classroom this fall.

Even though the University had put off assigning his salary until mid-August, he claimed, he was ready to return to teaching. University salaries are usually determined in the spring.

Then on Aug. 18 he was presented with his dismissal papers and was given until Sept. 1 to be out of his office.

"I'm not incompetent. My students, they don't all love me, but the ones who are here to learn respect me. I know what's going on

out there (in the business world)," he said.

A self-proclaimed free spirit — "that's what the University is for" — Mahaffey said he does not bow down to "political cronyism."

"I'm not obsequious," he said. As the free spirit who doesn't bend to pressures, Mahaffey disputed the charges against him.

"I don't know what a sexist remark is. Everything said with gender is probably sexist."

Every class has its own personali-



Staff/Jeff Taylor

The first tenured professor in University history to be fired, Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, received his dismissal papers Aug. 18. He is appealing the decision to a Faculty Senate special committee.

ty made up of different students, he said, and each personality has to be considered when handing out grades. A class cannot be measured by a set rule.

"I am not an easy grader. I only give 15 to 20 percent A's in each class. And I'm not intimidating. I'm subjective...I'm the judge. If it's C work then they'll get a C and if they do A work then they'll get an A," he said.

But Mahaffey admitted his expectations for each class may be too great. But how will students know what high standards are in the working world, he asked, if they are not exposed to them in college.

"A student will conform to the expectations of his professor," Mahaffey said. "Where nothing is required, nothing is given."

"I may be a pain in the neck but the charge of professional incompetence is ludicrous."

Mahaffey's firing appears to be the end of what one Faculty Senate Grievance Committee report called "guerilla warfare" within the department. That warfare has waged for the past five years.

In the five years, Mahaffey has filed three grievances with the Faculty Senate Grievance Board and one civil suit naming the regents, President Acker, Koepp and Thomas Warner, associate professor of forestry, among others, as defendants. Ten defendants were named in the suit.

"You will find Dr. Mahaffey's viewpoints and the other faculty members' views at 180 degrees. We're exactly opposite," said Warner, chairman of the Natural Resource Management Curriculum Committee.

Mahaffey filed his first grievance in the spring of 1979 against Mugler, acting dean of the agriculture college at the time, and Harold Gallaher, then head of the forestry department, on grounds of an unfair faculty evaluation for the 1978-79 school year and a zero percent merit salary increase.

"Zero merit is very, very severe for this campus," Mahaffey said. "Basically the reason I got zero merit is because I had some student complaints and the 'Pepsi Machine' had been written. They felt

I had been too aggressive and they had to punish me that way."

The "Pepsi Machine" was a student paper written that year for Mahaffey's management class. The paper detailed and criticized the process forestry department administrators took to obtain a Pepsi machine for its Call Hall offices.

Ruling against Mahaffey, the grievance board did not recommend an evaluation change or a change in merit pay.

Mahaffey appealed the decision at a second grievance board appearance in December 1980 and filed other grievances. Six allegations were contained in that grievance, of which Mahaffey won two.

Mahaffey's duties had been reduced from a 12-month contract to a nine-month contract and he protested it had been done unfairly. The committee agreed, saying a letter informing him why he had been replaced as teaching program leader and chairman of the Natural Resources Management Curriculum Committee was "long overdue."

A written job description for Mahaffey was recommended by the committee as well as returning him to a 12-month appointment through 1982. The committee also recommended a return to a nine-month contract if he didn't have research support.

Two "threatening letters," Mahaffey contended in the hearing, had been placed in his personnel file after the previous grievance hearing by Gallaher and should be removed. One letter was titled a "formal reprimand" and alleged Mahaffey took inappropriate actions toward students and faculty.

"Any further action of this kind on your part will leave me with one alternative — recommending your dismissal. A copy of this reprimand is being placed in your personnel file," Gallaher wrote in that letter.

The committee agreed the letters should be pulled.

A third grievance was filed in March 1981 on grounds of another unfair faculty evaluation for 1980 and another zero percent merit pay increase. The latter charge was withdrawn, according to the committee.

Continued on page 2.

Inside

APPROXIMATELY 165 K-State administrators, faculty and staff attended the President's Seminar yesterday afternoon at the Manhattan Holiday Inn. See page 5.

THREE MANHATTAN RESIDENTS and three Greek house representatives are members of a committee charged with finding a solution to parking problems in the Fairchild Avenue area. See page 7.

FORMER RESIDENTS of the Maitland E. Smith House are still battling to prevent the University from selling the building. David Boyd, temporary instructor of extension energy and former Smith resident, is organizing a Smith alumni association to press for continued operation of the house. See page 10.

State educators seek competency test extension

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Board of Education Wednesday recommended to a legislative study committee that the state's competency testing program be resumed in 1985 and be continued for at least a five-year period in order to build continuity in the compilation of data from it.

The board's proposal was submitted to the interim Education Committee by Robert J. Clemons, a board member from Independence.

"It is our feeling that the assessment program should be for a longer period of time than two years," Clemons told the committee.

"It would be our recommendation that the program be extended for a minimum of five years. This would be much more meaningful for planning at the local and state levels."

Clemons' appearance followed a presentation by John P. Poggio of the University of Kansas School of Education, who reported on a survey of local boards of education, teachers and school administrators who were asked their opinions on the

testing program, first initiated by the legislature in 1979.

Under the program, Kansas students in grades 2, 4, 6, 8 and 11 were tested the past four years to determine their levels of learning in reading and mathematics. There will be no testing in 1984, and the interim committee is charged with recommending whether the program should be resumed in 1985.

Poggio said there is growing support for the program, and Clemons said the state board regards it as a valuable tool to determine the quality of public education in Kansas.

State Sen. Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha, noting that Poggio's survey indicated most teachers and administrators do not see the tests as a reflection of the quality of a school district's educational program, told Clemons:

"If we show the public the results of this survey and tell them we're going to spend many, many dollars to continue this program, they're going to think we're nuts."

Replied Clemons: "I think there is some built-in

resistance because of the fear it is going to show teachers and administrators up as not doing their job. But I also think the people of the state of Kansas would question why you didn't approve funds for this testing program when the national report says we've got to improve the educational system and this testing program is one of the tools to do that."

Rep. Bill Reardon, D-Kansas City, agreed with Clemons.

"I don't care what the teachers and the principals and the superintendents think," Reardon said. "The real question is 'Have the tests improved the educational skills of the children of Kansas?' and if they have, then let's continue it."

Reardon said opposition from school people has greatly diminished since the legislature first mandated the testing program.

Clemons said the state Board of Education wants the program continued just as it was, but expanded to cover at least a five-year period.

He said publicity about the test results each year is "a plus for local

boards of education and also for the parents of the students.... This is a focal point from which local school districts can and must make decisions about their educational programs."

Poggio said results of his survey, taken last April, indicated growing support for the program.

He said a major benefit of the program is its ability to identify "risk" children who the tests show are falling behind and need extra help.

In response to the KU poll, most board members, teachers and administrators said they believe the testing program is beneficial overall to Kansas. Positive responses ranged from 78 percent from local school board members to 55 percent from principals, with 61 percent of both teachers and superintendents saying they think the program is beneficial.

However, when they were asked if the program was an "important indicator" in how effective their school districts' instructional system was, only half the school

board members said yes, and just 26 percent of the principals, 27 percent of the teachers and 30 percent of the superintendents agreed.

Also appearing before the committee was Joe McFarland of the Board of Regents' staff, who gave the regents' response to the National Commission on Excellence in Education report, "A Nation At Risk."

McFarland said the regents last February recommended tougher high school graduation requirements nearly identical to those of the national report, before it came out.

He also said the regents are sticking by their "open admissions" policy which it reaffirmed last year following a study. That conflicts with the national report which called for tougher entrance requirements at public universities.

And, McFarland said the regents adopted two years ago recommendations for improved teacher education, another suggestion of the national report.

Professor suspended

Continued from page 1.

mittee's report, by Mahaffey after being informed that he had been granted a merit increase.

Mahaffey won this round when the committee recommended certain poor ratings be removed from his evaluations and any merit pay raises based on that information be recalculated. The board also recommended that certain evaluation categories be clarified and the department should maintain the rights of any faculty member filing a grievance.

Because he felt his reputation had been damaged and this would hurt him if he was to continue in natural resource management education, Mahaffey filed the civil suit in September 1981. Mahaffey said he filed the suit for infringement upon his constitutional rights of freedom of speech and due process, a breach of contract and outrageous behavior within the department.

After almost two years of waiting, District Judge Patrick Kelly ruled against Mahaffey on the constitutional charges and refused to hear the other two charges because of a lack of jurisdiction.

Throughout the five years of controversy, Mahaffey said only once did anyone try to resolve the differences. Koeppe did call him once and asked how the situation could be resolved, Mahaffey said, but then failed to contact him again after hearing his requests.

"They've used the bit, the whip and the spur for five years," Mahaffey said.

But Schultz and Warner contend every effort has been made to resolve the dispute.

Schultz, who has been head of the forestry department for more than a year after arriving from Stephen F. Austin University, said he accepted the position knowing full well of the departmental discord involving Mahaffey. As long as he has been here, he said, there has been every chance to resolve the dispute.

"My feeling is the opportunity has always been there for a positive working relationship to be developed. As I look back at the record there have been many attempts to resolve the situation," Schultz said, adding those attempts have surfaced in normal working conditions.

"I believe every attempt that could be made was made," Warner said about resolving the conflict. "I've done everything I can to help that man. I take my position — as lit-

tle as it may be — very seriously."

Warner is in his last semester of teaching at K-State and will become head of the horticulture-forestry department at South Dakota State University Jan. 1, 1984. His decision to take the job was twofold.

"First of all, I feel I was forced from this institution because of the presence of Dr. Mahaffey in this department. Secondly, it did look like a good opportunity and it would be a good advancement," Warner said. "The two just coincided."

Warner will be the first to admit Mahaffey is talented, but the five-year conflict has taken its toll on the department, with the departmental conflict often entering the classroom.

"The students are fed up with the mess. They're paying money to get good courses," he said.

Mahaffey admitted using his personal departmental problems as examples in his park management classes.

"Park administration is park administration and I don't believe that's an appropriate place (for Mahaffey) to go in and say 'they're out to get me,'" Warner said.

"I have not seen evidence in the time I've been here of administration out to get Dr. Mahaffey," Schultz said.

Because a tenured professor has never been fired before, the guidelines for establishing the Faculty Senate committee are vague. An ad hoc committee of three faculty members has been established to set up the hearing's guidelines, said Richard Gallagher, professor of electrical engineering and president of Faculty Senate.

The committee will consider guidelines recommended by the American Association of University Professors and recommend them to Faculty Senate, which will rule on the guidelines in its October meeting. After that a mutually acceptable date will have to be established to hold the hearing.

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Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for the Conversational English program. No experience needed. Contact the Foreign Student office.

JERRY LINTON is showing recent paintings through Sept. 14 in the Diebler Gallery, West Stadium. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ALL SENIOR AND GRADUATE PRE-LAW STUDENTS: the deadline for regular registration for the administration of the LSAT is Oct. 1.

ALL PRE-LAW STUDENTS: the deadline for registration for the mock LSAT is 4:45 p.m. Friday in the dean's office, Eisenhower Hall.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE for the pre-professional skills test required for admission to all teacher education programs at all regents institutions is Sept. 10 in Holton 204. The test will be given Sept. 24.

KANSAS STATE SAILING CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

ALL SENIOR AND GRADUATE PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Union 206 to prepare for the LSAT.

ALL POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS AND STUDENTS meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

FOOD SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM meets at 4 p.m. in Justin 149. Two new faculty members will discuss their research interests.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ward 135 for a membership information meeting.

KSU HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS-SIGMA DELTA CHI OFFICERS meet at 10:30 a.m. in the JMC library, Kedzie Hall.

TODAY

PI TAU SIGMA meets at 5:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

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KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116. Care and release of injured birds of prey will be discussed.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson 109.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 5:45 p.m. in the Weber Hall lobby to sell sponsorships.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house for a second rush party at 6:30.

MED-TECH CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

KSU WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. on the west side of the intramural fields.

AG ED CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. at the softball diamond in the city park.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 6:30 p.m. for executive elections and at 7 p.m. for a rush party at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Teaching Building 201. Dr. Noorday, asst. dean of the vet school, will talk on admission to vet school.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SISTERS OF THE MALTESE CROSS meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house to prepare for a little sister rush party.

ICHTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Ackert 120. Everyone is welcome.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house for an "Around the World" party. Anyone interested in joining is invited.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 193, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor..... Paul Hanson
Advertising Manager..... John McGrath

Aeroflot: prepared for dual duty

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, is nothing if not big — flying more than 330,000 people a day to places as far-flung as Brazzaville and Kuala Lumpur.

But except for schedules and fares, information about the carrier, an important hard-currency earner for the Soviets, is guarded like a state secret.

Little wonder. Its estimated 1,500 planes are believed to sit ready for military duty in case of war. In the United States, approximately 300 commercial aircraft, under the Civil Reserve Air Fleet, are available for the same contingency.

And all of Aeroflot's pilots are said to be air force reservists. Its head, 60-year-old Boris P. Bugayev, is an air marshal who runs the ministry of civil aviation.

The West is looking for sanctions it can impose on the Soviets following the downing Sept. 1 of an unarmed South Korean airliner by a Soviet fighter, killing 269 people. The United States had already canceled Aeroflot landing rights two years ago to protest the imposition of martial law in Poland.

Canada told Aeroflot officials Monday that the airliner's flight to Montreal couldn't land there for 60 days and that its refueling privileges at Gander, Newfoundland were

restricted. Aeroflot regularly stopped there en route to Havana. Now the carrier will have to ask permission for each Cuba-bound flight.

There has been speculation that airport workers at some of the 90 other foreign cities served by Aeroflot might protest the shooting down of the KAL Boeing 747 by refusing to service Aeroflot planes.

The International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations has authorized its member pilots to stage a 60-day boycott of flights to Moscow, but a final decision has been left to the individual associations.

The United States flag carrier, Pan Am, stopped flying to Moscow in 1978, saying the route wasn't profitable.

Aeroflot, the Soviet Union's only air carrier, claims to be the world's largest airline.

As the most visible Soviet representative abroad, Aeroflot and its offices have been easy targets for people angry at the Soviet Union.

Minority groups protesting Kremlin treatment of their countrymen inside the Soviet Union have frequently bombed, burned or broken the windows in Aeroflot buildings abroad.

Its offices in Washington and New York have been hit frequently and so have those in most European capitals and Japan.

In Nov. 1981, the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board suspended Aeroflot flights for one week after the carrier overflew unauthorized areas. State Department officials called the violations "deliberate."

The Soviets blamed the incident on Canadian and U.S. air traffic controllers. Under a U.S.-Soviet agreement, Aeroflot was required to fly along an ocean route between New York City and southern Maine. Instead, two flights on Nov. 8 flew over New England, an area that included military facilities.

Aeroflot's safety record also stands in question. The most spectacular Aeroflot crash came in 1975 at the Paris Air Show when a prototype of the sleek, needle-nosed TU-144 supersonic liner crashed into a nearby neighborhood. The plane was taken out of regular service in mid-1978 after less than a year of regular service.

The airline can't avoid publicity when its planes crash abroad, but the majority of crashes inside Soviet borders usually go unreported. One was reported within the last week.

Flying the carrier within the Soviet Union can be a trying experience. Delays of hours — sometimes days — occur and passengers are seldom told why, let alone put up at hotels or fed at the airline's expense.

Said one Western airline represen-

tative in Moscow: "If I can't get there by train, I don't go."

The airline has had some publicized rows with its passengers.

In 1971, 41 passengers trying to fly from Great Britain to Malaysia staged a sit-in aboard an Aeroflot jet in London to protest what they termed a three-day "nightmare."

First their London-Moscow flight was diverted to Warsaw. Then they reached Moscow too late for a connecting flight. They weren't allowed to stay in a hotel and were left to spend the night at the airport without anything to eat or drink.

In the morning, the group was flown back to London where they refused to get off the plane until Aeroflot booked the passengers to Kuala Lumpur on a different airline.

Earlier that same year, the airline became embroiled in the defection of ballet star Alexander Godunov to the United States. His wife and fellow Bolshoi dancer Ludmilla Vlasova was with him on the American tour and chose to return home.

When an Aeroflot jetliner tried to leave Kennedy International Airport with the ballerina aboard, American officials stopped it, demanding an interview with the ballerina outside the jet. She refused and, along with her fellow passengers, sat in the plane for 70 hours before it was allowed to leave.

Students gain friends in tutoring program

By The Collegian Staff

The Friendship Tutoring Program encompasses what the name implies, both friendship and tutoring.

The program, which has been in operation for approximately 15 years, matches volunteer tutors from K-State and the Manhattan community with local students in grades one through 12.

Most of the tutors in the program are K-State students.

Bev Wiebe, executive coordinator of the program, said it is jointly sponsored by Manhattan through the Human Relations Board and the Department of Family and Child Development.

"There are a number of objectives we're striving for in the program," Wiebe said.

She said she believes the program provides more than just tutoring students in problem subjects.

"The main goal of the program is to achieve a meaningful relationship between the student and an adult tutor from outside the family," Wiebe said.

She said the program will encourage students, especially those in high school, to remain in school and not drop out.

The program also gives tutors experience working with youths and provides them an opportunity to participate in community life outside the University.

"It's a great program for both sides," said Mary Yust, a former tutor and room coordinator for the program. She said she believes the college tutor gains as much from the program as the student being tutored.

"Anyone who is well-adjusted and can give two hours on Thursday nights is encouraged to be a tutor," Wiebe said.

The program, which begins Sept. 15, will continue until the end of the semester.

"I hope we have tutors who want to stay with the students even after the program ends," Wiebe said. She said that if the tutor and the student develop a good relationship, there is no reason for it to end in December.

Those interested in tutoring should attend the planning session at 8 p.m. today in the cafeteria of Manhattan Middle School at 9th Street and Poyntz Avenue. During the meeting, tutors will receive their assigned students and learn which subject they will tutor.

Police uncover child-operated prostitution ring

By The Associated Press

BATTLEBORO, Vt. — Police say they have broken up a child prostitution ring apparently run by the youngsters themselves.

The 10 children, aged 8 to 13, acted independently, police said.

"There's no adult in charge of this ring. There's no male pimp. It's children and children. I think it is structured within the peer group," Lt. Richard Guthrie said. "The kids are seeking out their own clientele."

The children have been offering sexual favors in exchange for money for nearly a year, according to Guthrie, head juvenile officer for the

Brattleboro Police Department.

He said police expect to arrest "at least a couple" of adults who allegedly took advantage of the children's offers.

The breakup of the ring, which police said involved both girls and boys, came after an intensive four-week-long investigation, Guthrie said.

Police suspected there was such an operation as early as last winter, but did not launch a full-scale investigation until officers received several tips in the past month.

"It started out as an investigation into sexual assault and abuse and so on, and it sort of snowballed into

this," he said after a news conference Tuesday.

Guthrie refused to release any information on the children's backgrounds, details about the sexual activities, where they took place or how much money was charged.

He would only say the children were "not running a house."

The children's parents were notified and the youngsters are being dealt with through the police department and the state Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, he said.

"The kids are going to be offered treatment," he said. "We need to look at these kids as victims."

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Get involved in college

A recent study by the Kansas State High School Activities Association noted that students who were involved in extracurricular activities got better grades and missed fewer classes than those who did not get involved. Although this does not prove whether the students got better grades because they were involved in activities, or if their grades were better due to the dedication which prompted their involvement, the entire subject is pertinent to college students.

A college education gained strictly through textbooks and classrooms, even if it is accompanied with a 4.0 grade point average, will not get the student as far as an education balanced with activities. Besides the fact that social education is nearly as important as classroom education, interaction with like-minded people will do much to aid learning.

So, to the freshmen (and any others who have not yet learned the value of extracurricular activities), we urge you to get in-

involved. Don't let your education pass you by.

If you like the political scheme of things, get involved in student government. Push for the changes you think K-State needs.

Check with your department office and see what organizations there are in your major. Expand upon what you learn in class.

Be active in your living group. Run for office within your fraternity, sorority, or residence hall. If you live in an apartment, get involved with the Off-Campus Student Council.

There are a myriad of other groups: Christian organizations, sports and recreation clubs, and leadership organizations.

Don't let your college "career" go by without taking an interest in other affairs. Divide your time between studies (they certainly have their important place) and extracurricular activities. Get a complete education by getting involved.

The I.D. dilemma

Make up your mind Student Senate.

Are we going to get new IDs with photographs or not?

President Acker has told senators that the money designated for the reenactment of student IDs with pictures, was not quite enough. So, he urged response on the issue. Frankly, what he was saying was; are you sure we need to spend that money on students' smiling faces, or could we slip that money somewhere else?

And now, the student senators (as direct a link to the student body as God is to man — cough, cough), are to convey the every wish of those they represent: the students. Isn't that how it works?

To smile, or not to smile, that should be the question. Not to keep squabbling over an issue that's been proven, been presented, been accepted and now is being thrown back to be proven again. Come on. Use your time to redo the issues that need attention, like tuition increases, uh-hum.

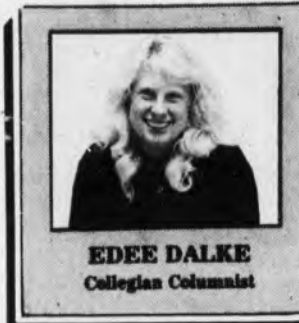
Here's a rundown of the IDs' past.

On May 2, 1967, Student Senate passed an ID Card Proposal which recommended that K-State issue an embossed, IBM punched card with a picture. This cost the students a \$2 activity fee increase.

In 1974, Student Senate established a task force which recommended \$7,000 be allocated for replacing worn ID equipment.

In 1975, Student Senate enacted a bill which provided ID card validation each semester during registration.

On Feb. 5, 1981, increased monetary support by the University allowed Student Senate to discontinue its funding of the ID cards. In its place, an embossed piece of plastic, with no picture, took on its usefulness for the students, faculty, and staff.



EDEE DALKE
Collegian Columnist

The present card backs the theory that our social security numbers are all that count anyway. My good friend, 511-52-0171 agrees; we're looked at as numbers.

The no-frills card has been on trial for two years now. It has presented problems in several areas. Obviously the "Union Check Cashing Policy" is saying that the card is invalid unless supplemented by a driver's license — with a picture.

In 1982, Student Senate keenly saw the problems and formed the ID Review Committee. They, in turn, concluded "the current non-picture ID is not an acceptable form of identification."

Senate appointed still another committee. This committee examined the problems with the present IDs and researched what the perfect K-State ID could look like.

The problems they found were and are, obvious.

It is easily mutilated, it would have to be used along with a picture identification card for positive identification, and Farrell Library would have to issue a separate library card.

But I can think of other problems also.

For one, we would not be keeping up with all the other Big Eight and Regent schools (They all have pic-

tures on their IDs...except Nebraska, and who wants to be like Nebraska anyway). Also, students are getting a complex as cashiers laugh when they try to use their present ID card. And, without a picture you can't have the constant reminder of what you looked like when you first came to K-State.

The committee researched and specified the requirements for a new super card. It included a photograph, an identification number, a signature strip, a space for validation each semester, room for the library's optical character reader bar, and had a life span of four to five years. It was to be laminated, embossed and color coded, have a magnetic strip and list the student's mother's maiden name. Oops, no maiden name.

Think of all that on a 3.5 by 2.1 inch card.

It was proven to not only be possible, but also worthwhile for the change to be made. In fact, reports state that two schools went to IDs without pictures, encountered problems and soon returned to photographs. They highly advised K-State to do the same.

The committee's recommendations were accepted and funds were earmarked for the cards in the 1983-84 budget. This meant that the identification card turnover was to occur before this semester.

But still no new cards. Now President Acker says we should go over it again.

I urge students to seek out the senators today. You can identify them by the "Student Senator" generic-style button they should be wearing (they meet tonight). Introduce yourself by your social security number, of course, and tell them they've proven the issue, they've made up their minds, and now they should stand by it.

Cruel and unusual punishment

Andy Ostmeier

Guest Columnist

In the wake of the execution of Jimmy Lee Gray in Mississippi last Friday, it is time to take a hard look at the constitutionality of the death penalty as well as the other important issues surrounding it.

Capital punishment has a long and hotly contested history. In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled that the death penalty was cruel and unusual punishment as then administered. In 1976, the Supreme Court approved new capital punishment laws that could be designed by individual states.

Who could argue with the ruling that capital punishment in its present form is a cruel and unusual punishment, which we are supposed to be protected from by the eighth amendment?

The execution of John Evans III earlier this year was a gruesome and ghastly display of this travesty of justice.

Evans was strapped in the chair at 8:30 p.m. and the first 30-second surge of 1,900 volts was sent through his body. Evans tensed and an electrode snapped off his body. The second surge came three minutes later. Smoke and flames came from the leather strap on Evan's left temple but doctors said he still was not dead. A third surge of electricity was administered 10 minutes after the first and it was another four minutes before Evans was declared dead.

Clifton Duffy was the warden at San Quentin for 11 years. He officiated in the executions of 90 people and participated in 60 more. Following are his descriptions of executions from an interview in U.S. Catholic.

"The executioner for a hanging straps the prisoner's arms to his side with a belt around the middle. They walk up the 13 steps and strap his

feet together. A black cap is placed over his head. The noose is slipped on and hitched up around his left ear. The trap is sprung, and the man hits bottom. He perspires, he wheezes, he squeals, he wiggles, he kicks, he urinates, he defecates. Droppings fall to the floor. The stench is terrific, and witnesses pass out. Between eight to 12 minutes later, according to the vitality of the prisoner, he is pronounced dead.

Electrocutions are similar. But the prisoner's head is shaved and his pants leg is split. When he's strapped down, electrodes are placed on his calf and head. The warden throws the switch and the body cringes, pulls, fights. The eyes pop and the tongue swells. The skin swells almost to the breaking point, and many times the body smells like cooked meat.

The gas chamber is not as gruesome only because the body doesn't smell like cooked meat. All else is the same."

There is also the possibility of executing the wrong person. Between 1893 and 1962 there have been 74 cases of a person wrongfully convicted of willful homicide. Thirty-one were sentenced to death and eight were actually executed.

The old argument about society having to pay for the cost and upkeep of a prisoner just does not wash. It is a sad reflection on the way people think when they put money before a human life, even a killer's life.

But, if they want to place money first and human life second, they will have to find a better argument.

A recent article in Time magazine said that imprisoning one inmate for 50 years would require less than \$1 million in a state such as New York. The New York State Defenders Association estimated the trial cost for a capital punishment case and came up with some interesting figures.

The cost: a defense bill of \$176,000; about \$845,000 for the prosecution

and \$300,000 for court costs. This does not include the cost of any appeal that is filed. One step in the appeal process may cost \$170,000.

Even if capital punishment were not cruel and unusual it would still be unfair because of the arbitrary method in which it is administered.

Statistics show that in cases where a black murders a white the chances of him getting the death penalty are much greater than in cases where a white murders a black.

The death penalty does not fit into a system of equal justice. From Joliet to Leavenworth there are men and women whose crimes are as horrendous as, if not worse than, those of the people on death row and yet these criminals have gotten off with sentences other than death.

There is no humane way to kill anybody whether it is done by a murderer or by the state. It is wrong for people to kill, but that does not justify the state using an unfair and barbaric means of vengeance. I am not saying that the rights of the prisoner are more important than the rights of the victim and the victim's family and friends. I am simply saying that two wrongs don't make a right. Cruel and unusual punishment, no matter what the crime, is wrong.

Each generation looks into the past and comes to the conclusion that old methods were wrong, yet they cannot see the mistakes their own generation is making.

Ancient forms of capital punishment included crucifixion, slowly slicing away bits of the body and burning at the stake. In India, an elephant would step on the head of the guilty after dragging the bound body through town.

No one can argue that these methods should not have been done away with. But, I wonder if a future generation will be revolted by a look back into the capital punishment procedures of 1983.

(Editor's note: Andy Ostmeier is a senior in journalism and mass communications and is a staff writer for the Collegian.)



BOBBY... HAVE YOU BEEN PLAYING WITH THOSE COMPUTER ACCESS CODES AGAIN?..

Lemon laws

WASHINGTON — Auto industry analysts couldn't pinpoint last week why new car sales increased for the 11th consecutive reporting period. Favorable interest rates and improvement in automobile quality were the most common explanations.

One possible factor, however, may never show up in Detroit's official analysis: Car buyers in many states now enjoy statutory protections from new cars that are little more than lemons. While the proliferation of "lemon laws" might seem bittersweet news to Detroit, it could speed the auto industry's recovery.

On Jan. 1, car buyers in California and Connecticut gained easier access to refunds or replacements if cars fail to perform as promised. Since then, 14 other states have passed similar lemon laws, and at least 10 others may follow suit by the end of the year.

While most car purchasers won't drive away with lemons this year, many inevitably will. If, as the Washington-based Center for Auto Safety estimates, even only one in 1,000 cars is irreparably defective, Detroit could produce 6,000 or 7,000 lemons this year.

According to John Woodcock, the state legislator who drafted Connecticut's new law, the lemon can suffer from many maladies: vibrations, wind noise, roof leaks, engine and dashboard fires and losses in electrical power and oil pressure. "It's a whole litany of problems," Woodcock told our reporter, Michael Duffy.

Some state laws are tougher than others. Connecticut's manufacturers are required to replace any



MAXWELL GLEN
& CODY SHEARER

new car that remains a problem after four trips to the repair shop or stays out of service for 30 days during the first year of ownership. (Refunds are also an option.)

Minnesota, meanwhile, mandates replacement in the event of a safety hazard in the car's design; New York extends protection through the second year of ownership.

While Congress has long guaranteed the replacement of products after "reasonable" attempts at repair, the new state laws reduce the need for costly legal assistance. Now car owners can simply approach a locally-convened arbitration board established by the auto companies under Federal Trade Commission guidelines; unsatisfied petitioners may appeal to the courts later. In Connecticut, at least 20 residents have received replacement models through this process in 1983.

Auto dealers have largely welcomed the new legal environment. Lemon laws not only give dealers legislative guarantees with which to

reassure paranoid car buyers, but also lay the responsibility for replacing a defective car squarely on the manufacturers, who are obviously not too pleased.

Yet, in some states, Detroit has responded to an ever-increasing number of lemon lawsuits with "consumer action" panels of its own. The panels, insisted Ford spokesman Dale Leiback, "...reflect a growing realization that quality and consumer satisfaction are extremely important." In fact, they may simply reflect an interest in reducing the number of outright court awards, which have topped \$700,000 in some lemon cases.

Yet a little lemon-aid may be just what Detroit deserves in this competitive world. Annual studies by the West Coast firm of J.D. Power and Associates show that customers who endure the fewest number of automobile mechanical problems are most likely to buy another car from the same manufacturer. Unfortunately, Power's surveys taken last year reveal that only 50 percent of all domestic cars were problem-free at delivery (compared to 66 percent of all Japanese-made cars). In 1981, 41 percent of all domestic-car owners returned to their dealers two or three times as a result of unsatisfactory mechanical repairs.

These figures should encourage Detroit to embrace lemon laws. In doing so, automakers will be better able to research their own mistakes and more effectively dramatize their much-advertised new commitment to quality.

After all, if Detroit doesn't believe in fixing its lemons it's only squeezing its new customers.



Letters

There is an answer

Editor,

I agree with Rod Saunders' article "Welcome to War — er...K-State" (Sept. 1). Life at K-State is full of frustration and stress — being pulled at from every direction. Fighting these wars can seem unbearable. But I don't feel this is the worst thing that could happen.

It is when you need help and can't find any, or when you seem beyond any sort of rescue, that life can really get rough. Living may then be seen as futile or undesirable.

What can be done? There is someone who specializes in the impossible, someone who does not fail. He is Jesus Christ. He will help you if

you ask him to. He does understand. Jesus said "I tell you all this, that in me you may find peace. You will suffer in the world but take courage! I have overcome the world." John 16:33.

John C. Hinckley Jr.
Sophomore in electrical engineering

Seminar stresses high tech, upgrading educational plan

By The Collegian Staff

Upgrading the educational system and working with industry and federal and state governments to invest dollars in high technology were the main topics at the President's Seminar Wednesday afternoon.

Approximately 165 K-State administrators, deans, faculty and staff attended the seminar at the Manhattan Holidome to hear and discuss problems in higher education. The meeting was the first in a three-part series.

The seminar brought K-State personnel together to look at the future of higher education at land-grant universities, said Charles Hein, director of university communications.

Speakers at the meeting included David Knapp, president of the University of Massachusetts, and Harold Enarson, president emeritus of Ohio State University. New technology will change the future of land-grant universities, but with proper planning and outlook for the future these will all be positive improvements, President Duane Acker said at the meeting.

"Our assignment is to discuss the land-grant universities in the information age. This suggests emphasis on the present and the future," he said.

The United States is falling behind the world in respect to high technology and the only way to

improve our standing is through higher education and research, Acker said.

"Most universities don't look ahead far enough or often enough. At Kansas State we have faculty and staff with a relative look at the problem.

"I believe we are a far greater university than we let ourselves believe. I believe we would be justified in having and displaying a level of pride that we rarely exhibit."

Knapp challenged state and land-grant universities to respond to the country's knowledge-based economic needs. He stressed the importance of universities in producing more qualified graduates for high-technological fields.

"Never before has the United States shown a stronger objective for precisely the things that higher education, and especially our land-grant schools, can and should provide," Knapp said. "Yet never before has higher education been made to feel powerless."

"It is knowledge which is likely to shape and define the nature of the age — just as land defined the nature of the agricultural age, just as capital defined the nature of the industrial age," he said.

This change to a knowledge-based economic, political and social order within the field of high technology offers both challenges and opportunities to

land-grant institutions, Knapp said.

"The high technology race is on," Enarson said.

"A decade ago campuses were recovering from the Vietnam War. During this time it was students revolting which dominated our attention," he said.

"The high technology era is the key to national recovery and survival.

"There is a public demand for high technology and better education, but it exists independently in the corner of the public eye," Enarson said.

"A large investment in education exists where technology is present," he said. Because public schooling concerns are a major force in American life, local leadership and initiative should occur within public education, he said.

Enarson said he believes criticism directed at public and higher education is often a result of the mystique involved in hearing and learning about the new and unknown.

"Turning out unqualified college graduates constitutes failure in teaching. If we fail in teaching, what's research?" Enarson said.

"By pleading for one type of university, we weaken the education system," he said. "We should practice partnering with neighboring college institutions if we plan on partnering with businesses in the high technology area."

Student dies in weekend auto accident

By The Collegian Staff

A K-State professor was seriously injured and his 19-year-old son was killed in an automobile accident over Labor Day weekend near Evansville, Ind.

Arthur D. Dayton, head of the Department of Statistics, was the driver of a westbound vehicle on Interstate 64 in Posey County, Ind. at approximately 3 p.m. Sept. 4, said a spokesman for the Indiana State Police.

The vehicle ran off the north side of the road into a 25-foot ditch and collided with the west bank of the ditch, the spokesman said.

Dayton's son, Arthur Dayton Jr., sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, was sleeping in the back seat of the car when the accident occurred. He was dead when the troopers arrived at the scene, the spokesman said.

Dayton was taken to Welborn Baptist Hospital in Evansville in the Life Flight helicopter belonging to the hospital, the police spokesman said.

Dayton is reported in fair condition at Welborn, his nurse said.

Funeral services for the younger Dayton are tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday in All Faiths Chapel and will be handled by Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Home.

Vendos burglarized

Sometime between 9:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Aug. 30, a person or persons broke into several campus vending machines.

The first machines burglarized were located in the northeast basement of Justin Hall. An unidentified person inserted a tool into the locking mechanism of both the candy and change machines to gain entry. Once the machines were opened, the money was removed and the machines were closed. A few hours later another dollar bill changer in the Veterinary Medicine Complex Room 2 was found broken into. The lock on this machine was also broken, the money removed and the door closed.

Later that night someone discovered one of the machines at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex also damaged.



Total loss of these incidents is estimated at \$400.

Anyone with any information on these or any other crimes is urged to call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Your call will remain anonymous and you may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

Have story or photo ideas?
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Wed.	Private Parties Only
Thurs.	Public Session — 7:30-9:30
Fri.	Public Session — 7:30-11:00 p.m.
Sat.	Public Sessions — 1:00-4:00 — Afternoons 7:30-11:00 — Nights
Sun.	Public Sessions — 2:00-4:00 — Afternoons 7:30-9:30 — Nights

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, Sept. 8

Kaleidoscope—*Eating Raoul*:
LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 9

Feature Films—*The Verdict*:
FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10

Kaleidoscope—*The Great Escape*:
FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—*The Verdict*:
FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 11

Kaleidoscope—*The Great Escape*:
FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Special Events—26th Annual Activities Carnival: Union 5-8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 12

Arts—Oriental Ceramics by Sue Hu:
Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru Sept. 23.

Arts—"Photographs by Gordon Parks" from the KSU Permanent Collection: Union Art Gallery thru Sept. 30.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

Rappelling Info meeting and sign up: Union Rm. 213 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

Arts—Marson Graphics Print Sale:
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Union 1st Floor Concourse.

Kaleidoscope—*Stalker*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Reminder

Ronnie Milsap tickets available by mail.

Send check or money order (\$10, \$9.50, \$9 tickets) to:
UPC Special Events
Parents' Weekend 1983
P.O. Box 193
Manhattan, KS 66502
Today at 4:00 p.m. in the last time to sign up for the Winfield Bluegrass Festival. Your cost of \$37 includes transportation, two day ticket to the festival, and camping space. Sign up in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union.

♿ Spaces available at our events.

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Tickets available starting Sept. 11 at the Activities Carnival.
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k-state union
upc coffeehouse

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k-state union
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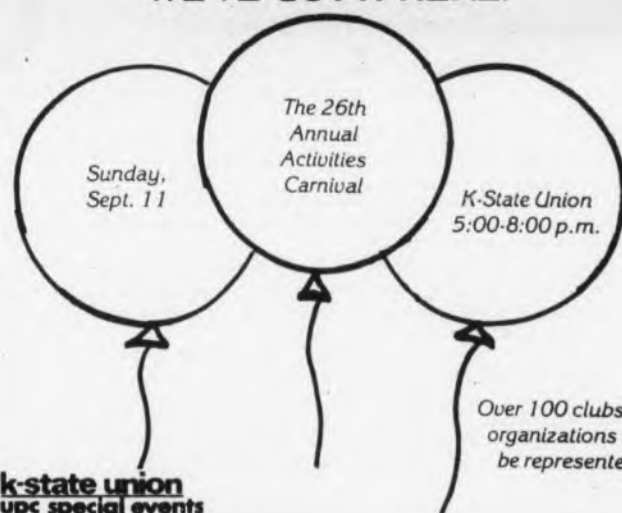
Information meeting and sign up:
Tuesday, Sept. 13 7:00 p.m.
Union Room 213

Sign up will continue through Monday, Sept. 19 in the Activities Center on the Third Floor, K-State Union.

k-state union
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Sat., Sept. 10 2 p.m.
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—Jack Kroll, Newsweek



Wednesday, Sept. 7 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thursday, Sept. 8 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
All shows \$1.50

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

k-state union
program council

Briefly

By the Associated Press

Lawrence still wants summit

LAWRENCE — The city's invitation to U.S. and Soviet leaders to hold a summit meeting in Lawrence still stands despite the controversy over the downing of a South Korean airliner by a Soviet fighter pilot.

Mayor David Longhurst invited President Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov to hold a summit meeting in Lawrence earlier this year in an effort to improve world peace.

Longhurst said Tuesday that his first reaction to the downing of the airliner last week was that "I don't want those animals in our community." Longhurst said he reconsidered, however, because "it's a greater issue because you have many more innocent lives at stake."

Longhurst acknowledged that the chance of a summit meeting in Lawrence was slim before the airliner incident, in which 269 people were killed, and is probably even smaller now.

Test may help doctors spot AIDS

BOSTON — A blood test that measures a rare form of interferon may help doctors spot seemingly healthy people who have early stages of AIDS but no outward symptoms of the devastating disorder, researchers say.

Their study found that months before the appearance of clear signs of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, some victims have high blood levels of a protein called acid-labile alpha interferon.

"I would say that if an individual had high levels of acid-labile interferon on several occasions, that would probably be a very specific marker for AIDS," said Dr. James J. Goedert of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

The researchers warned that the test can now be performed only in highly specialized labs, and more work is necessary to determine its accuracy in pinpointing early cases of AIDS.

Turkey to buy more U.S. jets

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey will spend \$4 billion for 160 U.S. F-16 fighter jets over the next 10 years to modernize its air force, the Defense Ministry announced Wednesday.

The jets, produced by General Dynamics, were chosen over the F-18 aircraft manufactured by Northrop and McDonnell Douglas.

The F-16s cost \$1 billion less than the F-18s, informed sources reported.

A brief ministry announcement said the choice has been relayed officially to Washington. The announcement said further studies and talks on the matter would be completed within the next three months.

Some of the planes will be made in the United States and the rest will be produced in Turkey, the sources said.

Police break Italian counterfeit ring

BERGAMO, Italy — Police arrested 19 Italians involved in a counterfeiting ring which printed fake U.S. dollars and Italian lire at a clandestine mint in this north Italian town, authorities announced Wednesday.

Police seized \$1 million in bogus U.S. dollars and a small amount of counterfeit lire and treasury bills, officials said.

Seven more suspects were being sought, police added.

Police said the ring also printed counterfeit tickets for the Grand Prix of Italy auto race, scheduled to take place Sunday at the Monza autodrome.

Princess quizzed on pregnancy

DUNDEE, Scotland — Factory worker Elaine Robertson confronted Princess Diana on Wednesday with the question all of Britain is asking.

"We are very curious to know if you are having a baby," Miss Robertson demurely asked the princess during a royal visit to a marmalade factory in this Scottish seaport.

Diana was seen to blush, say a few words and turn away.

Miss Robertson told clamoring reporters, "All she said was, 'That is a very personal question.'"

The latest spate of rumors concerning the 22-year-old princess was unleashed Monday when she left the royal estate at Balmoral, Scotland, where Queen Elizabeth II and her family spend their late summer holidays, for a one-day trip to London.

Fleet Street, the capital's newspaper row, noted that it was the same day that gynecologist Dr. George Pinker, who delivered Diana's first child — 14-month-old Prince William — returned from his two-week vacation.

They noted that two years ago the wife of Prince Charles made a similar lightning trip to London — and a month later her pregnancy was announced.

Buckingham Palace only inflamed the front-page-rumoring by refusing to discuss the matter.

"All these stories are complete speculation," repeated spokesman Victor Champman, accompanying the princess on her Wednesday outing. "We have no comment to make on them."

Actor gets \$2 million for island

SUVA, Fiji — Actor Raymond Burr has sold an island he has owned in Fiji for \$2 million — about 10 times what he paid for it 15 years ago.

The Fiji government bid for 1,830-acre Naitaba Island, about 150 miles northeast of Suva, but could not match the offer from a group of unidentified American buyers.

Burr ran the island as a coconut and dairy plantation.

A lawyer representing the buyers said the sale was going through, but it would be a week before the new owners would be ready to discuss their plans for the island.

Naitaba is one of the largest freehold islands in the 350-island Fiji group, where only 10 per cent of the land is freehold, or held with the right to pass it on through inheritance.

Fiji Land Corp., a government agency, bid \$1.5 million. The government created the corporation to buy back freehold land and in some cases restore it to descendants of the original Fijian owners.

Man sentenced for buying hot art

PHILADELPHIA — A judge said he was trying to discourage rich people from buying rare art from thieves when he sentenced a wealthy man to prison for trying to obtain stolen Andrew Wyeth paintings.

Guido Frezzo, 51, a wealthy mushroom farmer from Avondale, was sentenced Tuesday to five years in prison and was fined \$20,000 for conspiring to steal paintings from Wyeth's Chadds Ford home.

U.S. District Judge Raymond Broderick said he handed down the stiff penalty to discourage the rich from obtaining art from thieves at bargain-basement prices.

Frezzo paid \$2,000 and a 1957 car for three of 15 paintings stolen from Wyeth in March 1982. He was convicted in May of conspiring to steal and of receiving stolen goods.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Walter Batty Jr. said Frezzo acquired the paintings out of "sheer greed" and intended to resell them at a huge profit.

Two other men are serving prison terms. Benedict LaCorte, 48, a chiropractor, received a 10-year sentence on a guilty plea to participating in the conspiracy, and William Porter, 36, got 20 years after pleading guilty to participating in the burglary.



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Chuck Vawter, sophomore in construction science, concentrate on drawing perspectives of windows on the north side of Anderson Hall.

Staff/Chris Stewart

Off-campus committee faces parking problem

By The Collegian Staff

Lack of parking marks the beginning of K-State's fall semester for students and residents alike.

In June, Mayor Wanda Fateley appointed an ad-hoc committee to consider restrictions for parking on Fairchild Avenue. The Fairchild Area Parking Committee consists of three representatives of area greek houses and three Manhattan residents.

After meeting several times, the committee hasn't reached any conclusions. Larry Hulse, chief city planner, said the committee encountered problems during the summer because the student representatives were not in Manhattan. However, the committee has met since the fall semester began.

The committee will consider the permit system used east of campus. In that area, cars must have permits to park between 2 and 9 a.m. Residents are issued two parking permits per dwelling unit and one guest permit per dwelling unit.

The committee will probably not recommend the same permit system for Fairchild, Hulse said.

"The problem on Fairchild is not only people storing their cars. There is also student parking during the day," Hulse said.

The committee's primary concern is where to put all the cars. Residents and members of the greek houses have different attitudes about the problem, but all realize the problem must be addressed, Hulse said.

Barbara Robel, adviser for Greek affairs, said all greek houses in the area will be affected by a parking zone.

"Technically, only houses that front the zone will be affected," she said. "But members of a number of houses have to park there."

The houses affected by a possible parking zone decision are Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Delta Pi sororities; and Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Xi fraternities.



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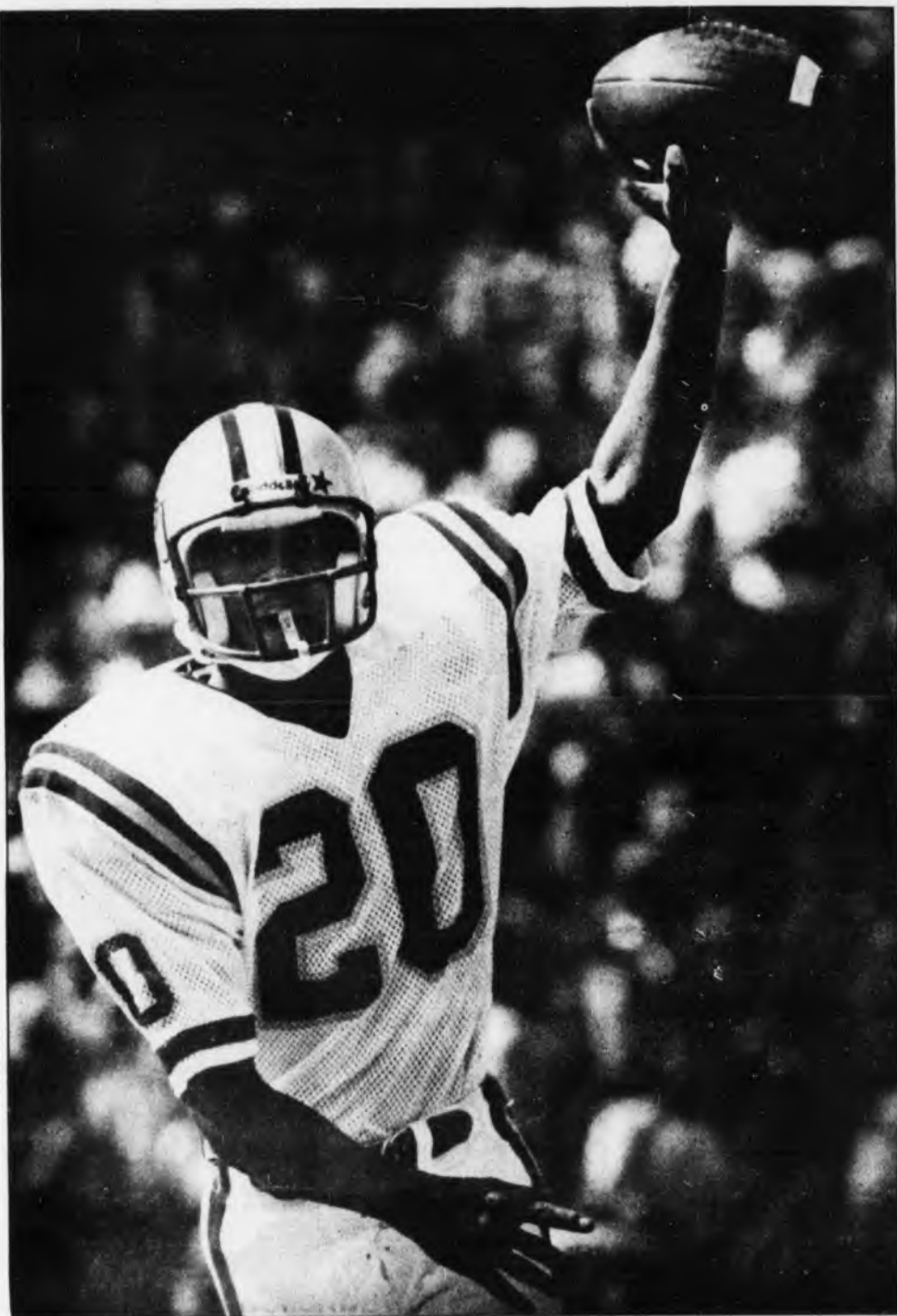
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All-conference standout Mike Wallace returns for his third season as a Wildcat.

Staff/Photo

Wallace sees offensive role vital for victories

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

It was a day that most K-State fans and alumni won't forget.

The stage was set — K-State, with its famous redshirt crew, and the Missouri Tigers prepared for battle before 30,450 fans and CBS cameras in KSU Stadium.

Trailing Missouri 7-0 in the fourth quarter, K-State's Mike Wallace makes a one-handed catch in the end zone to tie the score at 7-7. Because of ferocious defense by both clubs, the game ended in a tie.

Although it's been a year since Wallace performed the one-handed juggling act, last season's catch against Missouri was only the beginning of a promising future for the talented Wildcat receiver.

Rated by several Big Eight Conference coaches and sportswriters as the top receiver returning to the Big Eight this year, Wallace is excited about the 1983 season.

"I feel like I'm going to play a big role in our offense this year because a lot of people will be watching me and trying to hold me down," he said.

Whether Wallace can be stopped is a question that most Big Eight coaches hope to answer this season.

K-State's big play man on offense, Wallace was the backbone on a Wildcat team that finished 6-5-1 last season and lost to the Wisconsin Badgers in the Independence Bowl, K-State's first bowl appearance.

A first team Associated Press and United Press International all Big Eight selection last year, Wallace led the league in touchdown receptions, six, and receiving yardage, 693.

He finished fourth in the league in completions with 37 and was the Cats second leading scorer with 36 points.

He had fine games against such powerhouses as the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University and Arizona State University in which he caught a season-high six passes.

Known for his deceptive speed and quick hands, Wallace is considered the toughest receiver to cover one-on-one in the conference.

"There are a lot of good things you

can say about Mike Wallace," head coach Jim Dickey said.

"Mike has great concentration. His ability to get open and run routes are probably his biggest assets."

Whether Wallace can run routes this season depends on how well he adjusts to playing under the lights at KSU Stadium.

In K-State's loss against California State University of Long Beach last Saturday, Wallace didn't show any signs of discomfort with the lights as he caught four passes for a total of 77 yards and no touchdowns — his longest catch being 51 yards.

"I don't think the lights are going to have an effect on me," Wallace said. "I'm use to playing under the lights since that's what I played under while I was in high school."

Besides his ability to catch the ball, Wallace is also considered to be a good defense man, according to Joe Hatcher, Wildcat receiver coach.

"He does a very good job of blocking, something that most people overlook," Hatcher said.

Since his arrival at K-State, Wallace has played a backseat role to the nation's other top collegiate receivers.

Except for Irving Fryar of the University of Nebraska, Wallace is the only returning collegiate receiver who has a good shot at making the pros.

"My freshman year, I saw a lot of players play," Wallace said, "but I never saw anyone who I thought was better than me."

"I hear about how good (Willie) Gault and (Irving) Fryar are, but that doesn't bother me. Sooner or later, my chance will come and then I'll get all the publicity."

One reason Wallace believes he is underrated is the losing tradition K-State has in football.

"For a long time, K-State has had a losing tradition in football and a lot of our players don't get noticed," he said.

In order to prove that he's worth looking at, Wallace will have to duplicate or better last season's performances.

"I'm not worried. I feel I can do the same job as I did last year," he said.

Crusaders preseason favorites

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — It's no surprise the Kapaun-Mt. Carmel Crusaders are favored to repeat as Class 5A champions in the preseason Kansas high school football consensus rankings.

After a perfect 12-0 season in 1982, which included a 20-17 win over the eventual 6A titleholder Wichita East, the Crusaders are the obvious preseason favorite. The Crusaders now own a 24-game winning streak, the state's longest, and if they win it all in 1983, it will be their third consecutive state championship.

There are three other teams in the preseason rankings with perfect records: the reigning Class 2A champion Sterling Black Bears — now competing in 3A — the 1A champion Baileyville Falcons and the Eight Man titleholding Midway-Denton Eagles.

Besides Sterling, which is unable to win 2A again, only Class 4A champion Wellington is not favored to repeat in the preseason poll.

Class 6A
1. Wichita East, 11-1. 2. Shawnee Mission South, 9-2. 3. Lawrence, 7-3. 4. Shawnee Mission West, 7-3. 5. Manhattan, 9-1.

Class 5A
1. Kapaun-Mt. Carmel, 12-0. 2. Salina South, 7-2. 3. Shawnee Mission-Miege, 8-4. 4. Newton, 5-4. 5. Parsons, 7-2.

Class 4A
1. Norton, 11-1. 2. Ellsworth, 7-3. 3. Hiawatha, 9-2. 4. Baldwin, 7-2. 5. Wellington, 12-1.

Class 3A
1. Smith Center, 12-1. 2. Humboldt, 9-1. 3. Rossville, 9-2. 4. Osborne, 7-2. 5. Wellsboro, 11-2.

Class 2A
1. Clifton-Clyde, 10-2. 2. Stanton County-Johnson, 11-1. 3. Jackson Heights, 8-2. 4. Frontenac, 8-2. 5. Pittsburg-Colgan, 7-2.

Class 1A
1. Baileyville, 12-0. 2. Caldwell, 6-3. 3. Quinter, 8-2. 4. Thayer, 7-2. 5. Cedar Vale, 5-4.

Eight Man I
1. Midway-Denton, 12-0. 2. Canton-Galva, 8-2. 3. Highland, 7-1. 4. Logan, 8-1. 5. Westmoreland, 7-2.

Eight Man II
1. Lucas Lury, 11-1. 2. Cunningham, 9-2. 3. Northern Valley, 12-2. 4. Ingalls, 6-3. 5. McCracken, 6-3.

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Extracurricular sports vs learning

Imagine your high school days without extracurricular activities. Getting up in the morning just to attend classes all day and return home — a monotonous routine.

Gordon Schultz, chairman of the state Board of Education, proposed this past summer that athletics be eliminated from junior high schools as a way of improving academics in Kansas.

With that thought in mind, it is inevitable that individuals will take the idea one step further and concentrate their efforts upon high schools — the next scapegoat.

This idea of eliminating sports from the high school years is a recurring situation. But this year, the idea has gained momentum with "A Nation at Risk," a report prepared by the Secretary of Education.

In the report, a suggestion to cure improper use of class time is to lengthen school hours and days.

Schultz believes that to improve upon an "improper" situation is to disregard sports as activities providing no learning benefit — or any benefit whatsoever.

Athletics in schools is a way of instructing team work, tolerance, sportsmanship, life-long physical fitness and the most important aspect — the ability to accept a winning attitude and a losing attitude as part of life.

The only time athletics can be negative is when the win-at-all cost attitude prevails.



SEAN REILLY
Sports Editor

Kansas has a fine educational system operating in unison with sports activities. In Kansas, one need not worry about a sport being overemphasized.

The Kansas State High School Athletic Association, compared with other states, barely allows for an unlimited athletic season. I by no means suggest, or even hint, at a longer season. I merely point out that Kansas high schools balance athletic activities and the education process very well.

In the Shawnee Mission School district, extracurricular activity is viewed as "an extension of laboratories where values taught and learned in the school classroom can be further tried and tested."

In high school athletics, it is the goal of most coaches to instill pride, self-discipline, self-control, dedication, determination and the learning process of interacting with others in a positive attitude

on their pupils.

The criticism of high school athletics may be due in part to increasing cost. Yet, at the same time enrollment is declining, increased student participation is evident.

The Shawnee Mission district had 10,093 senior high students enrolled in 1970. Of those, 2,680 participated in some athletic competition.

In contrast, the 1982-83 school year showed a total enrollment of 8,170 senior high students at this district, with 3,500 of them participating in athletics, bands, cheerleading and drill teams.

The report mentions that family participation is lacking — especially in academic endeavors. Any area which promotes family support — as after-school activities do — provides another benefit.

In another perspective, a survey indicated of all high school dropouts, 94 percent stated they were not involved in any extra activities.

Dropping athletics from compulsory school will not eliminate any problems in the education system. Rather, those same students seeking activities will discover and join agencies like the YMCA and others that have organized games.

Nowhere in the report does it mention curtailing high school activities, so why does Schultz perceive a decline in activities as a means of improving education?

KSU-KU-WSU river race to feature 30 canoe teams

By LARRY BOYD
Staff Writer

An estimated 30 canoe teams will compete Saturday and Sunday in the KSU-KU-WSU Kaw River Canoe Race sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

Lee Weis, junior in agriculture education, and Keith Siemsen, senior in geology, are the co-chairman for the event and both estimated that 15 to 20 teams from K-State would be competing in the race.

In addition to teams from K-State, Siemsen estimated that the University of Kansas would have about 15 teams while Wichita State University and Washburn University of Topeka would each field at least one team.

The canoers will depart at 8 a.m. from the Kansas Fish and Game Kaw River Boat Access Ramp on the Blue River, which is near the bridges on U.S. Highway 24 east of Manhattan, to start the 95-mile race down the Kaw River to Lawrence.

The teams will each have between 15 and 40 members.

For 13 years, the race has traditionally been a K-State-KU rivalry but Siemsen said WSU was invited for the first time this year. Washburn has participated in the past and this year will be in the independent division whereas most teams will be in the residence hall division.

Trophies will be presented to the top three residence hall teams and the top independent team as well as to the top team from each university. Teams with over 50 percent residence hall members are in the residence hall division and all other teams are in the independent division.

Although there will be some serious competitors, Weis said, most of the participants will be "out to have a good time."

"The main point of this canoe race is to get to know other people from K-State and the other schools," Siemsen said. "Socializing is the most important thing, although the

competition itself is also important," he said.

After 44 miles of canoeing on Saturday, the teams will stop at the St. Marys-Maple Hill bridge for a picnic and overnight stay.

On Sunday, the race will continue with teams departing in the order they finished on Saturday. The teams will leave at intervals depending on Saturday's times.

Serious competitors will be attempting to break the record of 14 hours and 10 minutes set by Haymaker 4 in 1977.

Weis pointed out, however, that the race will be slower because water level in the river is lower this year than it has been in the past.

"It will be a real strategic race because the river's so low," Weis said.

During the race, teams are required to keep a co-ed team of at least three people in the canoe.

Teams may substitute as many canoers as they want but only at one of the 22 designated checkpoints. Teams can also bypass the checkpoints in hopes of saving time.

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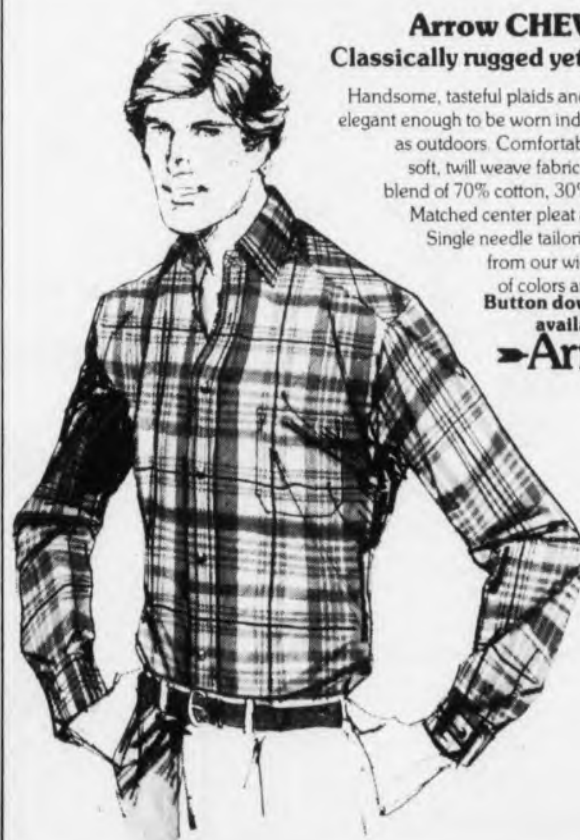


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Smith residents fight proposal to sell house

By MICHELE SAUER
Staff Writer

"Smithies" are fighting to keep their home despite a recommendation by President Duane Acker that the Maitland E. Smith House, 317 N. 17th St., be closed and sold.

Acker met Aug. 15 with 10 KSU Foundation and University officials concerned about Smith House and recommended the house be sold and the proceeds used for scholarships.

The final decision will be made Sept. 27 by the board of directors of the Foundation.

Smith residents and David Boyd, temporary instructor of extension energy and former Smith resident, said they believe the University is obligated to operate the house for at least one more year.

"The University legally has to operate the house until July of next year according to the contract drawn up in 1958," Boyd said. The contract was established between the Foundation and the University.

"They (the University) agreed to rent the building for \$1 a year and pay the insurance," Boyd said. "Either party could terminate the agreement with a 12-month written notice. They just decided this summer and closed it up without the notice."

In an attempt to get Smith House operating again, Boyd is forming the Smith Alumni Association.

"This summer I visited the housing department about forming the Smith Alumni Association," Boyd said. "It's in the process of incorporating right now. The department hinted at a problem with the (low) number of housing contracts. In late July, the housing department offered residents who were returning to Smith contracts in Moore Hall or refunds."

Boyd approached the Foundation with the idea for the alumni association and found them receptive.

Smith House had been mismanaged, Boyd said. The house had not been filled to capacity and the methods of recruiting residents were contrary to the original purpose of the house, he said.

"The fundamental problem is that it (Smith House) has not been promoted," Boyd said. "The housing department will not promote one residence hall over another and I can understand that, but they don't seem to believe in cooperative or scholarship houses."

Boyd said the house, which has a capacity of 42 residents, could be filled and have a waiting list — if students knew about it. This semester 27 students would have lived in Smith House.

"Most residents found out about Smith House through sisters living in Smurthwaite or other relatives living in Smith," Boyd said. "One person asked specifically about a scholarship house. The rest of the residents came from dorm overflow."

Frank Male, senior in agricultural mechanization, almost didn't find out about Smith House. He came to campus as a freshman with his parents and found the residence halls full.

A housing employee told Male and his parents to start apartment hunting, then as they were walking out the door, the employee told them about Smith House. After touring the house, Male decided to live there.

"They made me feel wanted," Male said. "They showed me the whole house. They told me how the older guys could help you out. The housing department didn't tell me any of the good points of the place."

Recruitment of residents was also mismanaged, Boyd said.

"When the house was originally donated, it was to be a scholarship house," Boyd said. "Living in the house was to be considered a scholarship and members were to be referred by the general scholarship committee. As far back as 1977, when I came here, they've been filling it with dorm overflow, contrary to the purpose of the house."

After Acker's announcement, Boyd approached the Foundation to request that the alumni association be allowed to operate the house. The housing department would lease the building, inside equipment and some of the furniture through the Foundation to the association.

"We were just going to rent the equipment and furniture for a year, until we got on our feet," Boyd said. "We were all set to go, until Acker called the Foundation and said he could not allow the equipment to be leased for that purpose. He said the house would be in competition with the dorms. He went out of his way to make sure it (Smith House) wouldn't open."

Jim Stewart, fifth-year student in animal science and agronomy and 1983-84 director of Smith House, was not allowed to make a presentation at the Aug. 15 meeting.

"As director, I wanted to present our side," Stewart said. "The Foundation thought this was fair, too. But Acker wouldn't allow me into the meeting. He wouldn't even let me make my presentation and leave before the meeting started."

Stewart said he hopes to make a presentation when the Foundation's board of directors meets.

"The Anderson Hall administration has gone out of its way to not run the house," Boyd said. "I can't understand why they don't want it to be run at all."

At the meeting Acker gave six reasons for this decision and sent a copy of the reasons to Boyd. The first reason was that there wasn't enough time to reverse the decision, but Male and other residents said they don't believe that.

"We waited until the last minute to sign leases and were willing to sleep in our cars (to wait for the house to open)," Male said. "We had the most to lose."

L. Irene Putnam donated the land and house to the K-State Endowment Association to be used as a scholarship house named for her brother. In 1977, the house was converted from a scholarship house to a cooperative house.

Boyd said Acker reasoned that creating a scholarship fund with the money will be more in line with the intention of Putnam's gift because it would benefit more students.

"I disagree with this," Boyd said. "Each resident saved about \$400 each year in housing costs living in Smith. With 22 residents, that's \$16,800 a year. By selling the house, the return each year wouldn't have the

same value."

Acker also proposed that Smith alumni perpetuate the name and spirit of Smith on a wing of a residence hall floor.

Male and Boyd both said they believe the spirit and closeness of the men living in Smith could not be duplicated in a residence hall.

"His fifth reason was that the house has to be full to operate properly," Boyd said. "This implies that it can't be filled. I claim we can fill it and have a waiting list."

The last reason — and the most legitimate, according to Boyd — was even if the house was run by a separate, independent organization, there would be an implied financial responsibility. If the house would fail, the University might feel pressure to bail it out financially.

Acker announced at last week's Student Senate meeting the closing of Smith for the same reasons.

"We (the alumni association) have the management experience to make it successful," Boyd said. "We looked at pest control, utilities, trash and restaurant licenses. We have a very workable budget, with each man paying \$177 a month."

"The Smithies, as we like to call ourselves, want to stay together," Boyd said. "Sixteen of the guys have rented two large houses. The freshmen were required to live in dorms and some of the others chose to live in residence halls also."

Boyd said he doesn't know what the chances are of getting the house open.

If the board of directors of the Foundation rules in favor of the alumni association, the association will try to open the house next fall.

The Smith Alumni Association would be a non-profit corporation of alumni, parents, spouses and friends of Smith House that would operate the house.

"We would provide the building," Boyd said. "That would include rent, insurance, maintenance and hiring of some staff." The staff would plan menus and schedule jobs.

Each resident works six hours a week in the house. There are also four paid student positions: a house manager, kitchen

manager, director, and treasurer. Boyd said he would also like to have an "external adviser" for the residents.

"We (the alumni association) would promote the house," Boyd said. "First of all, we'd advertise in the Collegian, so people would know what it is, where it is and the benefits of living there. Then, we'd contact high school counselors across the state to make the high school community aware. Most students identify scholarship houses with KU." The University of Kansas has eight scholarship houses.

Two other objectives the alumni association has are raising funds and providing a local advisory council. The advisory council would be there "if problems came up," and handle business affairs external to the operation of the house.

Another agreement between the Foundation and the University was made in 1977, after the Foundation spent \$47,000 on capital improvements for the house. The agreement stated that the University would agree to run the house through the 1987-88 academic year. This agreement could be dissolved by mutual assent, Boyd said. The decision to close the house, however, was unilateral and made only by the housing department.

"I'll admit there are problems with the way the house was run," Boyd said. "But I claim they (the housing department) created the problems in the first place by refusing to promote it."

Living in a small scholarship house had many benefits, Male said. Smith resembled a family unit — there were close and trusting friendships. Locks were unnecessary inside Smith, he said.

Stewart said he doubts whether he'd be in school if it weren't for other Smith residents, because there were always people that cared and helped.

"You could be your own person," he said. "No one put pressure on you to be like others."

"There is a really diverse group," Male said. "You learn responsibility and how to get along."

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Senators attend Jackson burial

By The Associated Press

EVERETT, Wash. — Vice President George Bush and nearly half of the U.S. Senate joined about 1,400 other mourners Wednesday in bidding farewell to Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson as he was buried in this waterfront mill town.

Meanwhile, controversy was already brewing over appointment of an interim successor to the Washington Democrat and over plans for a winner-take-all November election to fill his seat — an election that could help determine control of the entire U.S. Senate.

Classified

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Keadie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENT

OCTOBERFEST! Manhattan is having their annual Oktoberfest October 8, and Aggieville wants you to participate. Anything from crafts to homemade products is needed. Individuals, groups, charities. Contact Bill Jacoby, 776-5908. (2-17)

STUDENT DIETETIC Association is having homemade ice cream September 8 at 7:30 p.m. Justin Lounge. Come get acquainted. (12-13)

EXECUTIVE POSITION—Travel, responsibility, excellent benefits. Army ROTC, 532-6754. (13)

THE LATE Great God—Film and discussion—7:00 p.m. Sunday, St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministry, 1801 Anderson. (13-14)

ULN HAS changed its name and expanded its general information service to include career exploration, sexuality counseling, study skills and wellness. Now called U-Learn, we can be reached at 6442. Hours are Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday noon-6:00 p.m. Volunteers are still needed. Come by Holton Hall, room 2. (13)

WANT A warm, creative, learning environment for your child? Sunwheel has openings 1:00-4:00 p.m., 2 1/2-5 years. Call 776-4116. (13-15)

DAUGHTERS OF Diana will meet 6:30 Thursday evening to elect executive officers still open. A mandatory Rush Party will follow at 7:00 p.m. (13)

ATTENTION 02 TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

K-LAIRES, KSU's square dancing club, will be accepting new members September 11 and September 18. Inexperienced and experienced dancers welcome, no partners required to join. Join us upstairs in the Union's K.S.U. Ballrooms, Sunday nights at 7:00 p.m. (12-14)

ATTENTION: NANCY will be married November 26 to Greg who works for Central College in McPherson. Call Fred Mikesell for information, 532-3474. (13)

WHEN IT'S party time, call D.J. Dave Guthals, 539-7512. Vast music selection. Top quality equipment. Lots and lots of experience. 539-7512. (9-13)

REGENCY LEARNING and Childcare Center, 1811 Browning has a few openings for morning and afternoon preschool. All lesson plans are developed and taught by experienced teachers with degrees in Early Childhood Education. If necessary we will provide transportation for your child to preschool. For more information call 776-4444, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or 776-9732 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends, or stop by the center for a visit and a tour. (10-14)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wig, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrical and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 311 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 500 choices. Adult and children. Clean, well kept, low rates. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday or by appointment. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (8f)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment one block from campus. Heat, water and trash paid, \$210/month, 1131 Valtier. Phone 776-0596. (11-14)

NEWLY-REMODELED, four-bedroom apartment. Semi-furnished, across the street from campus. Off-street parking, washer and dryer. Call 537-0589. (5-14)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEW, FOUR-bedroom apartment near KSU, 1721 Laramie, utilities paid. Call 776-1776. (13-14)

TWO-THREE bedroom house in country, close-in, partially furnished. Prefer agriculture background, \$285. Call 776-6083. (13-15)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1979 TRANS AM, gold, automatic. Air conditioning, stereo, new paint, new tires, excellent condition, 37,000 miles. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 776-0131. (12-16)

1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, four-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Runs good. Call 1-485-2648. (10-14)

1977 DATSUN B210 Hatchback Deluxe. Low miles, clean, automatic transmission. Almost new tires, \$2500. Call 539-5845. (12-16)

1971 CORVETTE convertible, 68,700 miles. Call 776-9305. (12-14)

1971 MG convertible, \$2,300. Call 776-3363. (12-14)

1969 MUSTANG—Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Call 1-456-7016 after 6:30 p.m. (13-17)

1976 BUICK Skyhawk—6 cylinders, automatic, 75,000 mileage, good condition, \$1500. Call 539-6763. (13-17)

1976 FIAT X19, new engine, new interior, new paint, must sell, \$2700. Call 532-6364. (13-14)

1976 VW Bus—excellent condition. Call 539-2605 after 5:00 p.m. (13-14)

1977 HONDA Accord—New valve job, new front brakes, new radial tires. Car is in excellent condition, \$2,250 or best offer. Diane, 532-6767 or 539-6808. (13-16)

1975 VW Rabbit—Good condition, excellent gas mileage, \$1,250. Call 539-0131. (13-17)

1968 VW Bus—Good condition, must sell, \$1,100 or best offer. Call 539-0131. (13-17)

1973 VALIANT four-door sedan, slant-six, 225 engine, good running condition, \$350. Call 537-8367. (13-14)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds, \$45. Phone daytime 776-7022, evenings 537-7700. (5-14)

MENS SILVER Schwinn Letour ten-speed bike, 21-inch frame, excellent condition. Call 776-3118. (11-13)

16 FOOT Ebko tunnel hull ski boat, 80 HP Merc, excellent condition, \$2850. 2419 Anderson, 539-1945. (12-13)

RALEIGH 26" 10-speed Gran Sport, Campi dealer, white/blue. Excellent, with extras, \$200. Call 1-256-2503. (12-14)

ZENITH TV—21" color console. Call 776-9305. (12-14)

BAND EQUIPMENT: Les Paul guitar, ampeg amps, synthesizers, pianos, organ, Leslie, PA cabinets, mixer. Call 776-9305. (12-14)

TWO WICKER chairs, two wicker partitions, one wicker chest, large formica counter—would make a good wet bar. All excellent condition, 776-3379. Ask for Aaron or Rosie. (12-16)

RALEIGH, 3-speed bicycle. Made in England. Good condition, \$75. Call 539-8629 evenings 7:00-11:00 p.m. (13-15)

16 FOOT wooden boat, 35 hp motor, trailer, many extras, \$550. Mike, 776-4546 (after 7:00 p.m.) (13-17)

3.2 CUBIC foot refrigerator, \$70. Call 539-5571. (13-14)

THREE CARPET remnants, two brown, one beige, \$10-\$25. Call 539-2605 after 5:00 p.m. (13-14)

CALCULATOR TI-59, programmable with magnetic card storage, six months old, \$175. Contact Bob, DU 265, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. (13-14)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08 CLEAN 10'x45' older mobile home. Short drive to Manhattan or can be moved, \$1500. Call 1-456-9418 or 1-456-7845 after 5:00 p.m. (12-16)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1980 KAWASAKI 440-LTD. Low miles, lots of extras, excellent condition. Call 539-1625. (11-13)

1981 YAMAHA HOPPER, \$295. Must sell. Call 539-2605 after 5:00 p.m. (13-14)

FOUND 10

SET OF keys found in Seaton Hall, room 63. Identify and claim in room 212. Also glasses found in Seaton Court, room 109. (12-14)

KITTEN FOUND near Domino's on 12th Street Thursday, September 1. Call 537-1680 to identify. (13)

PAUL GRIMES drivers license found outside Walters Hall. Call 532-6154 to identify and claim. (13-15)

FREE 11

FREE if carted away—Orange sofa, gold rocker, non-working color TV. Fair condition. 539-6554. (12-13)

GARAGE SALES 12

JUST MOVED, can't find room for everything. Carpets, furniture, etc. 1909 Ranier, Saturday, September 10, 8:00-5:00 p.m. (12-14)

2205 McDOWELL, Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-7. Stereos, furniture, TV, clothes, ladies uniforms, bulletin boards, lots of misc. (13-14)

HELP WANTED 13

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST for independent clinical laboratory. Experience preferred. Part-time. Send resume to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. (8-14)

THESIS RESEARCH. Participants needed for a study of ski resort visual quality. \$2 for 45 minutes, flexible schedule. Call Bob, 537-6951. (12-13)

CLEAN HALLS in apartment building. Needs own transportation. Approximately ten hours a week. Call 539-5182. (12-14)

BABYSITTERS FOR evenings and weekends. Must have own transportation, 537-2611. (12-13)

PIZZA DELIVERY—Wage plus commission and tips. Must have car and liability. Apply in person, 716 North 3rd, 4:00-8:00 p.m. (12-14)

RESEARCH SUBJECTS needed for comfort study. Payment \$10. Sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (12-13)

TELEPHONE SALES Position—Evenings, call from our office, 15 minutes from Manhattan. \$5.00/hour guaranteed, bonus. Call Tom Mertz, Farmer's Shopper, 1-456-2837. (13-15)

TEMPORARY PART-time help. Apply in person, Friday after 1:30 p.m. Nelson's Hatchery, East Highway 24, 776-9401. (13)

LOST 14

BROWN PLAID English MG style hat. Reward! Please call 537-9231 evenings. (12-14)

NOTICES 15

SEWING MACHINES—All makes professionally repaired. Several brands of new machines. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-8919. (12-29)

SKYDIVE

KSU Parachute Club will be meeting in U206 at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8. Be there to discuss first jump class and weekend jumping. Airborne!!!

PERSONAL 16

AX SAL—Hey lose—it's been great having you as a little sister! Get psyched for tonight. We're going to KSB! AX Love, Krista. (13)

DID YOU get a kitty? Are you loved? Happy one year! It's been great! I know there will be many more and I look forward to them because I love you. Your Schnauzer and Dinker. (13)

TO THE mean Alpha Chi machine—Best of luck for the game tonight! You've worked hard, now show your stuff! We're behind you all the way to victory. AX love, the hula girls. (13)

ANDREW—The other night meant alot to me and so do you. You're not pushy either. Love, your green M&M partner. (13)

PI KAPPA Phi: We all know how easily rumors get started, but what's this Roomer going around about Saturday night? (13)

A BIG thank you to my roomies, fellow Smurthers, senators, and friends who made my 21st special. Sheila Vee. (13)

SUSIE—I have you two stuffed monkeys. High personal loss to be suffered by owner to regain possession. Watch for further information regarding abduction at a later date. "Abductor" (13)

AWESOME ALPHA Chi Powder Puffers—The time is tonight, the game is set. Let's prove this year, we're the best team yet. The players are ready, the coaches might be buyin'? Don't forget your yelling voices and go Hawaiian. Shep. (13)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

WANTED: NON-SMOKING female roommate, \$175/month, all utilities paid. Call 539-6628. (6-14)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share nice duplex, own bedroom. Call 776-1530 after 6:00 p.m. or 1-736-2623 during weekend. (9-14)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one-bedroom apartment six blocks from campus. \$105/month plus utilities. Call 539-7973. (9-14)

ROOMMATE to share nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer, dryer, air conditioning. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015. (10-14)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate. Cozy three-bedroom house. \$117, one-third utilities. 537-4973, after 5:00 p.m., keep trying. (10-14)

ONE MALE roommate to share nice, furnished, one-bedroom apartment. \$105 plus one-half utilities. Deposit needed. One block from campus. Call 776-9665 after 6:00 p.m. (11-14)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted to share nicely furnished apartment with two people, \$131.66/month plus utilities. 539-3197. (11-15)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment with good location. Private room, one-half rent and utilities. 776-0154. (11-13)

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share apartment. Close to campus, washer/dryer, deck, patio, BBQ. \$117.50. Call 539-1658. (12-14)

FEMALE—One block from campus, Campus East Apartments. Furnished, pool, beautiful location. Low utilities. Call 776-7045. (12-14)

NON-SMOKING, LIBERAL, graduate roommate wanted. Private bedroom, washer and dryer, near campus. \$130/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-2487 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share modern apartment, \$133/month with many extras. Call Mary, 537-0257 evenings. (13-17)

NON-SMOKING LIBERAL female. Own room. Fall and spring, \$145/month. 1320 Laramie, 537-3645 or 776-1614. (13-18)

MALE OR female housemate. Share two bedroom house, washer and dryer. Call Dean, 776-5569. (13-17)

ROOMMATES NEEDED for nice seven bedroom house near KSU at 1721 Laramie. Water and trash paid, \$130 per month. 776-1776. (13-14)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—furnished apartment, excellent location, \$115 plus one-half utilities. Kate at 537-8546 or 532-6991. Keep trying. (13-17)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share one bedroom apartment one block from campus. Rent \$105.58 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-0933. (13-15)

WANT A responsible male roommate, preferably a grad student, to share a two bedroom apartment, furnished, \$135 per month. Includes utilities paid and free cable T.V. Please call 539-6629 anytime after 6:00 p.m. (13-15)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f)

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Several years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-30)

TYPING. EXPERIENCED, professional work. Call 776-7451 after 5:00 p.m. (5-29)

TYPING WANTED—Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (6-29)

PAYING TOO much? Call Don McMaster at Farm and Home for Auto, Health and Renters insurance. I can probably save you money! 776-0089. (6-15)

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for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-8174. (7f)

MARY K Cosmetics—Free facials, 10 percent off products to KSU students. Now through September 1983. Call Elaine Berryhill, independent Beauty Consultant. 537-3233 days, 1-456-7251 evenings. (7-29)

COSTUMES BY the thousands. Complete rabbits, chickens, gorillas, tigers, bears and more. Flappers, Play Boy Bunnies, French maid, dance hall girls, much more. Ask for whatever you'd like to reserve now for Halloween! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (9-50)

TRISH'S TYPING Service—Everything from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (8-19)

TYPING—LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (10-19)

WILL DO Key Punching and verify work. Call Roxie, 532-6281 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. After 5:00 p.m. call 539-2564. (13-15)

TYPING, 65/page, quality-control proofreader, editing optional. 537-9175 early mornings, late evenings; keep trying. (13-17)

WANTED 21

COMPETITIVE SWIMMERS: Join a winner, independent intra-mural swim team needs you. Call Doug, 539-5321. (12-14)

WANTED TO BUY 22

16MM MOVIE projector: New or slightly used. Call 532-3558. (13-15)

Collegian Classifieds

Where K-State Shops

Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



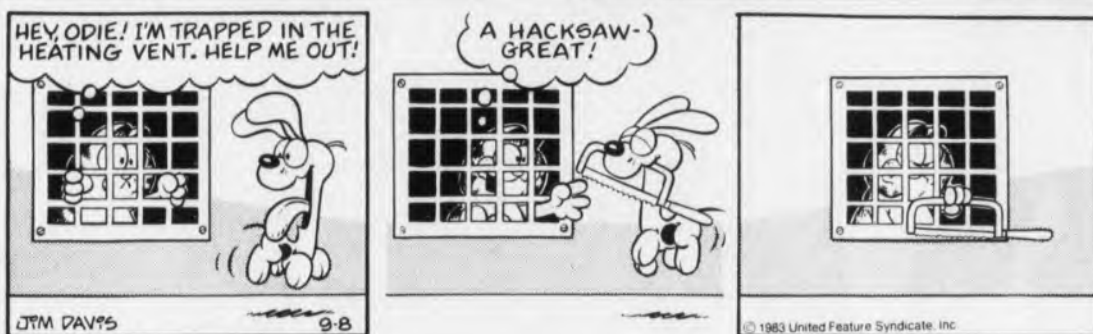
Bradley

By Mich Johnson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Actor Nabors
4 Christie's title
8 Nuisance
12 Fuss
13 Give off
14 Writer James
15 "2001" sight
17 Relay
18 "...man - mouse?"
19 Lease holders
21 Pressing
24 Floor item
25 Damage
26 Clumsy one
28 Mausoleums
32 Baby carriage
34 Obtain
36 Nick Charles's spouse
37 Big rigs
39 Bankroll
41 Thumbs down
42 Manta
44 Airline employees
46 Moves out of
- 50 Big tub
51 Sleep like —

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

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Marines

See your Officer Selection Officer, 1stLt Bradford at the Student Union on September 12-14, 1983 or call (913) 841-1821 collect.



Victory
stretch

A win for K-State
warms up a big
volleyball weekend
Sports, page 9

Kassebaum, Slattery predict rise in gas cost

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum and U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery on Thursday outlined their plans for curbing skyrocketing natural gas costs and "creating a sensible gas policy" in testimony presented to the Special Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

In an afternoon statehouse appearance, Sen. Kassebaum, R-Kansas, told the committee she doesn't have much hope that a natural gas policy bill will be passed by Congress this year. She said that's regrettable because a harsh, cold winter could have serious effects on natural gas consumers.

"The combination of weather, recesses and politics doesn't bode well for the bill getting out of both houses this year," Sen. Kassebaum said. "We won't get to it all

before November because we have a couple of major appropriations bills and other things we have to get out. In all honesty, I just don't see it."

She was referring to proposals before the Senate that would basically decontrol the price of natural gas. She said long debate is expected over the issue of "old gas" — natural gas discovered before 1977 — and take-or-pay contracts which require a pipeline to pay for a certain amount of gas whether or not it is needed.

"It's really too bad because the lack of action only heightens the public's frustration," Sen. Kassebaum said. "It will just make them really annoyed and they'll wonder what we do up there in Washington all the time."

The senator outlined for the committee a bill she introduced which would extend price

controls under the Natural Gas Policy Act for two years while extending control over "old gas" and implementing a system to "bring some order to the gas marketplace."

"I feel very strongly we should not decontrol old gas until we address the distortion in the marketplace," Sen. Kassebaum said. "An anomaly exists and the public doesn't understand it. Our gas production is down, we have an excess of natural gas but why haven't we seen the prices reflect the market distortion?"

"I strongly believe that the free market is the best answer to our natural gas problems. We cannot, however, ask the consumers of America to bear the risk of decontrol until actions have been taken and proven successful, to provide a somewhat rational market."

In a prepared statement submitted to the

committee, Slattery, D-Kansas, said Congress must change current natural gas laws before winter or "consumers will face yet another round of higher gas bills."

"That must not happen and I am working to change major flaws in current policy," Slattery's statement said. The congressman was unable to attend the meeting, having already returned to Washington D.C. after the summer break.

"One of our major goals is to see that price controls remain on what is known as 'old gas,' or those supplies discovered before 1977. President Reagan, backed by members of Congress from gas-producing states and by major oil and gas companies, wants to lift federal controls from old gas."

However, Slattery said that would only drive prices even higher for residential consumers. Instead of deregulating old gas, the

Topeka native explained a bill he co-sponsored with U.S. Rep. Dan Coats, R-Indiana, which would protect consumer interests while providing enough incentives to ensure adequate gas supplies in the future.

"The Slattery-Coats legislation would result in an annual per-customer savings of \$150 to \$200 over what gas bills would be if no amendments are enacted," Slattery said.

Slattery said his plan would provide immediate price relief for gas consumers by creating a "market-out authority" in contracts governing currently deregulated gas and other relatively expensive gas.

It would also reduce pipeline take-or-pay obligations to 50 percent of deliverability for a period of three years.



Elaine Arellano, junior in fashion marketing, looks to Scott Burkholder, senior in nuclear engineering, for guidance during physical training exercises at Memorial Stadium. Despite the decrease in University enrollment, ROTC enrollment is up from previous years.

cises at Memorial Stadium. Despite the decrease in University enrollment, ROTC enrollment is up from previous years.

ROTC opportunities attract students

By LAURI DIEHL
Collegian Reporter

Money for college and a guaranteed job after graduation have attracted more students to U.S. Army and Air Force ROTC programs at K-State this year than previously.

There are 234 students in Army ROTC and 148 in Air Force ROTC at K-State this year. Last year, 209 students were enrolled in Army and 109 in Air Force.

Maj. Pat Mitchell, basic course coordinator and command officer, said economic factors may have contributed to the increased enrollment in Army ROTC. He said current ROTC students may be passing along information about their classes to others, causing increased interest in the program.

Air Force ROTC enrollment is higher this year than it has been in 10 years. Capt. Bronislaus Blaszkowski, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said there are numerous reasons for the increase.

"The economy has had an impact, memories of Vietnam have faded and there has been a resurgence of looking toward traditional values," he said. "We also offer more scholarships and more recruiting than in the past."

Mike Hill, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, joined Air Force ROTC after his freshman year.

"I felt that when I got out of college the Air Force would be a good way to get a start in life. I'll start as a second lieutenant and there are good chances for promotion," he said.

Air Force ROTC graduates start at \$18,000 a year with benefits. Cathy Whitmore, sophomore in

electrical engineering, said she finds Air Force job opportunities appealing, as well as the salary.

"There are so many electrical engineering graduates now, it's getting harder to find a job. When I graduate I'll have a guaranteed job and I'll be an officer," she said. "In 18 months I'll be a first lieutenant. When I've served my four years I'll be a captain. Not many graduates can go straight into management."

Although men outnumber women, both Mitchell and Blaszkowski said the number of women in ROTC is increasing.

"The military is one of the few organizations that start men and women at the same salary and in the same job," Mitchell said. "A second lieutenant is a second lieutenant."

Tina Osterman, freshman in computer science and an Army ROTC scholarship recipient, said the military is a good opportunity for women.

"I plan on making the military my career," she said. "It has excellent opportunities for women."

Whitmore agreed that there are good job opportunities.

"I think a woman can get promoted faster in the military than in private industry in a technical field," she said.

The ratio of men to women is about one to four in both Air Force and Army ROTC.

Whitmore became interested in Air Force ROTC because of the scholarship program.

"I needed a scholarship and when I compared, ROTC had really good ones," she said. "The scholarships attracted me, but when I checked out the program I thought it was a good

opportunity." Whitmore has a three and one-half-year scholarship.

ROTC cadets receive academic credit for required military science classes. Classes vary between Army and Air Force programs.

Army ROTC cadets take four one-hour classes in their freshman and sophomore years as part of the basic course. Map reading and combat casualty care are required. The other two classes can be selected from mountaineering, riflery, orienteering and leadership classes.

Mitchell said most departments allow students to declare military science classes as electives.

Juniors and seniors, after completing the basic course, take a three-hour military science course with a one-hour lab each semester. These are part of the advanced course. Cadets attend an advance camp at Fort Riley between their junior and senior years.

"About 3,000 students from 114 colleges and universities in the central and eastern United States go to Fort Riley," Mitchell said. "They get paid about \$600 for six weeks."

Students joining Army ROTC after their sophomore year must attend a six-week basic camp to qualify for the advanced course.

Air Force ROTC cadets are in the general military course their freshman and sophomore years. Aerospace studies classes are taken each semester for one-hour credit. Following their sophomore year, cadets attend a four-week camp at an Air Force base.

Juniors and seniors are in the professional office course. They take three-hour courses in

aerospace studies each semester. Pilot candidates not yet licensed receive flying lessons.

All ROTC cadets graduate as second lieutenants, but they have different military obligations.

In both Army and Air Force ROTC, non-scholarship students incur no military service their freshman and sophomore years.

"We have a try-it-before-you-buy-it setup," Blaszkowski said. "They can take ROTC classes, receive academic credit and decide if they like it."

Army ROTC graduates choose either three years of active or six years of reserve duty. Scholarship recipients must serve four years active or eight years on reserve duty.

"Many graduates choose to go active duty because of the attractive salary and benefits," Mitchell said. "They get a starting salary of \$16,000 a year, free housing and free medical and dental care."

Carlos Powell, sophomore in electrical engineering, said he plans to go active duty after graduation.

"The job opportunities are promising. I'm considering it for a career," he said.

There is no reserve duty option for Air Force ROTC graduates. They serve four years of active duty, except navigators and pilots who serve five and six years.

Not all graduates go directly to active duty. Some graduates, especially those with technical degrees, are selected to go to school for an advanced degree at Air Force expense. Others get educational delay status and pursue advanced degrees at their own expense before they begin their service.

Chile faces turmoil after protests, riots

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — Police battled hundreds of demonstrators in Santiago Thursday during a "Day of National Protest" against the military regime of President Augusto Pinochet.

The demonstrators, mostly university students, threw rocks and shouted "He's going to fall, he's going to fall!"

The police used tear gas, clubs and water cannons against the demonstrators.

Scores of people were arrested, including copper workers union president Rodolfo Seguel and former Senator Patricio Aylwin, both affiliated with the five-party Democratic Alliance that called the protest, according to reporters on the scene.

Witnesses said policemen beat Aylwin as he watched a rally and put him on a police bus. Reporters saw many marchers pulled by the neck or the hair onto police buses, thrown to the ground and stomped on.

The day of protest was the fifth in as many months of rising unrest over an economic recession and Pinochet's authoritarian rule.

The non-Marxist alliance had urged Chileans to beat cooking pots in their homes for an hour in the evening. However, Communists and some youth groups from the alliance parties formed marches downtown.

Communists and other leftist groups have called for street demonstrations to last through Sunday, the 10th anniversary of the bloody coup that overthrew Marxist President Salvador Allende and brought Pinochet to power.

More than 1,000 marchers converged from three directions toward

Plaza Italia, a square at the end of the main downtown boulevard. Helmeted police, descending from buses and running in small groups, used clubs and tear gas to try to cut them off.

Two police trucks fired water cannons to disperse them, soaking alliance president Gabriel Valdes, who was standing by watching.

Most of Santiago's 4 million people stayed home from work, some out of protest and others out of fear of violence. The government closed schools for the rest of the week.

Pamphlets were scattered all over town, some urging people to join the protest and others suggesting they turn up the volume of their radios to drown out the noise of clanging pots.

Meanwhile, the government said police killed five members of the leftist Revolutionary Movement in two shootouts Wednesday night and arrested four other suspects in the Aug. 30 assassination of Santiago Gov. Carol Urzua.

Secret police agents followed an armed group to a house in the upper class Las Condes neighborhood of the capital Wednesday night, and two men and a woman died in a 10-minute gun battle that ended with a fiery explosion that blew off the roof, the government said.

Two hours later, police shot and killed two armed men and arrested 10 in the working class district of Quinta Normal.

The shootings and Thursday's rioting followed statements by Interior Minister Sergio Onofre Jarpa blaming the Democratic Alliance for unleashing violence by calling the monthly demonstrations. The alliance blames government repression for the 39 deaths in the protests since May.

House threatens to cut funding for Marines

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a key House subcommittee said Thursday he will seek to cut off money for U.S. Marines in Lebanon unless President Reagan agrees to let Congress vote on whether to allow the troops to stay.

"Our Marines are too precious to the American people to let them be wasted as sitting-duck targets in an undeclared war, said Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., head of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, which screens overseas spending.

Long's proposal came as Senate Republican sources said the Reagan administration is trying to get Congress to approve the Marines' presence in Lebanon on its own, without invoking a controversial

provision of the War Powers Act.

Long said his proposed amendment would give the president until Nov. 1 to report to Congress that U.S. troops are in a hostile environment in Lebanon, under a specific section of the War Powers Act.

If the president does not make such a report, no further money could be spent to support U.S. troops in Lebanon, Long said.

If the president did file the report, stating Americans had been sent into hostilities, the troops would have to be withdrawn after a maximum 90 days unless Congress voted to allow them to remain longer.

Administration officials have refused to say that U.S. troops have been sent into hostilities, maintaining the fighting in Beirut is between rival Lebanese factions and the Marines are not the targets.

Transcripts indicate jet may have crashed intact

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — After Korean Air Lines Flight 007 was hit by a Soviet missile, the pilot may have fought for several minutes to keep the jumbo jet aloft before it crashed into the sea, transcripts of Soviet and Japanese radio conversations indicate.

There is no suggestion in the transcripts, as provided by the Japanese Foreign Ministry, that the plane carrying 269 passengers and crew exploded in the air or caught fire. In fact, the Soviet pilots' conversations appear to indicate that

they may have tried to follow its descent visually before it vanished, possibly in low-altitude cloud cover.

The Soviets have told the Japanese they found some debris in an area near the Soviet island of Sakhalin. But no debris has been found by Japanese search boats in the area and it might mean that the plane fell largely intact. Japanese officials have speculated that if the giant aircraft blew up, wreckage would have been scattered over a wide expanse of sea.

Japanese fishermen reported two or three loud bangs and flashes of light in the sky about the time the

plane crashed, but as far as is known the fishermen did not mark the exact time and did not know the cause.

The aircraft, Korean Air Lines Flight 007 from New York to Seoul via Anchorage, was shot down by a Soviet warplane after it strayed off course and flew over Soviet territory.

The transcripts of Soviet pilots' conversations with ground controllers indicate that a Sukhoi-15 pilot fired two heat-seeking missiles at the Korean jetliner from perhaps one to two miles after approaching it from the rear. The plane was hit at approximately 3:26 a.m., the

transcript shows.

The unidentified Soviet pilot, according to the transcripts, had reported at 3:25:40, after shadowing the plane for at least 20 minutes, that his missile warheads were locked on. At 3:26:20 he said, "I have executed the launch," and two seconds later that "the target is destroyed."

There is nothing in his words — or those of other Soviet pilots — to show that the 747 exploded in the air or that it was on fire. And a comparison of that transcript and another one of exchanges between Flight 007 and air controllers at Tokyo's Narita Airport indicates the plane was still

airborne for perhaps a full minute before it clearly lost all means to communicate.

At 3:27:10, 48 seconds after the Soviet pilot's report that "the target is destroyed," the KAL pilot radioed Tokyo International Airport at Narita, saying "Tokyo, Korean Air 007."

When Narita quickly acknowledged: "KE 007, Tokyo," the stricken plane came back with: "KE007" at which point the pilot's voice broke off and the signal abruptly became "weak and noisy," according to the transcript.

Inside

Manhattan's first Hispanic Heritage week is scheduled for Sept. 11-17. Festivities include a noon concert by The Mariachi Jalisco between the Union and Seaton Hall on Friday, Sept. 16. See page 2.

Jim Stewart, would-be director of Smith House, took his case to Student Senate last night. See page 3.

Hispanics plan festive week

By LEE WHITE
Collegian Reporter

A chili cook-off, mariachi music and an address by Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., are included in Manhattan's first Hispanic Heritage Week Sept. 11-17.

Highlight of the week's festivities will be a Mexican fiesta and awards presentation Friday, Sept. 16. At this time, three or four scholarships will be presented to K-State students, said Raul Guevara, outreach coordinator in the Office of Minority Affairs and president of the local chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens, a sponsor of the activities.

Guevara said LULAC, which was founded nationally 54 years ago and locally about six weeks ago, has set a goal of \$10,000 to be raised during the week. Money will be raised from entry fees for the cook-off and tickets to the fiesta.

The funds will be sent to the national office, matched and returned to the local chapter for scholarships, Guevara said.

Richard Reihs, LULAC vice president and director of Raoul's Mexican Restaurants, said the organization is open to all people regardless of race or national origin.

"The only stipulation here is that the money we originally send has to

be set for minority scholarships," Reihs said. After the initial scholarships are awarded, money will be available for both Hispanic and non-Hispanic students, he said.

The local LULAC chapter had its first meeting July 25 and has about 20 members, Reihs said.

"That meeting produced enough due-paying members for us to apply for our national charter," Reihs said.

Some details of the celebration must be made final, but activities are scheduled to begin with a mariachi music workshop at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15 in the All Faiths Chapel. The workshop is co-sponsored by the K-State music department.

The Mariachi Jalisco, a band from Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, will present a Mexican Independence Day concert at noon Sept. 16 on the island between the Union and Seaton Hall. The band also will open the fiesta at 5:30 p.m. at Raoul's Escondido, 215 S. Seth Childs Road.

The schedule for the Friday fiesta includes a LULAC initiation ceremony at 6 p.m. followed by a dinner. Reading of a Hispanic Heritage Week proclamation by Mayor Wanda Fateley also is tentatively scheduled.

An address by Tony Torres, director of Hispanic marketing develop-

ment for Budweiser in St. Louis will follow the dinner.

Torres' speech, "Decade of the Hispanic — The Sleeping Giant," is to precede Slattery's 8 p.m. address on issues affecting the Hispanic community.

More mariachi music is to follow Slattery's speech. The fiesta is scheduled to end at midnight.

The first "King of Beers/King of Chili" cook-off is slated for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 in the Westloop Mall.

During the cook-off, the mariachi band will perform and children will have an opportunity to break four pinatas filled with candy. An appearance by "Shamriguez," billed as the Puerto Rican prince of magic, also is scheduled.

Food and beverage booths selling Hispanic food, soft drinks and beer will be set up at the cook-off and T-shirts commemorating the occasion will be sold, Guevara said.

Other sponsors of Hispanic Heritage Week are the K-State MEChA student organization and Campbell Distributors, Inc.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for the Conversational English program. No experience needed. Contact the Foreign Student office.

JERRY LINTON is showing recent paintings through Sept. 14 in the Diebler Gallery, West Stadium. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MINORITY ENGINEERS STUDY CENTER's new hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 6 p.m. in Durland Hall 32.

ALL SENIOR AND GRADUATE PRE-LAW STUDENTS: the deadline for regular registration for the administration of the LSAT is Oct. 1.

ALL PRE-LAW STUDENTS: the deadline for registering for the mock LSAT is 4:45 p.m. Friday in the dean's office, Eisenhower Hall.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE for the pre-professional skills test required for admission to all teacher education programs at all regents institutions is Sept. 10 in Holton 204. The test will be given Sept. 24.

TODAY

ALL SENIOR AND GRADUATE PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Union 205 to prepare for the LSAT.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kuen-Chan Huang at 7:30 a.m. in Call Hall 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cleopas O. Angaye at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS meets at 4 p.m. at Dr. Hummels' ranch for the All-Electrical Engineers Fall Picnic. Tickets are on sale in the electrical engineering office for \$3.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meets at 4:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek Shelter No. 2 for the IIE picnic. Pay \$2 in the IE office for lots of food, fun, beer and pop. Freshmen invited also.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS-SIGMA DELTA CHI meets at 6 p.m. at 1912 Blue Hills Road for a pizza party. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER sponsors "Two Feminist Perspectives on Abortion" from Norma Olson and Elise Rose at noon in Union 206.

DELTA SIGMA PHI hosts a little sister rush party from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at 1100 Fremont.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets from 3 to 5 p.m. in Dark Horse.

SATURDAY

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB meets at 8 a.m. in the UFM parking lot for a breakfast ride.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS meets at 6:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 7 p.m. at 2120 College Heights for the second annual watermelon feed.

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in the Weber Hall lobby to sell sponsorships.

SUNDAY

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meets at 4 p.m. at Dr. Bassette's home, 2509 Church Circle, for a picnic and meeting.

K-LAIRES meet at 5 p.m. in the Union for the Activities Carnival. Dancing will be in the KSU rooms after the carnival.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES meets at 5:30 p.m. at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison, for a Sunday supper and program by Sister Barbara McCracken.

NIGERIAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION meets at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center main room to introduce a new faculty adviser and discuss the Independence Day celebration.

RHOMATES meet at 6 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house for a meeting and a cookout at 7 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house for the final little sister rush party.

SISTERS OF THE MALTESE CROSS meet at 9 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

PI KAPPA ALPHA will host a little sister rush party at 1 p.m. at the house.

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This program is made possible by support from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, through participation in Mid-America Arts Alliance, a regional arts organization.

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

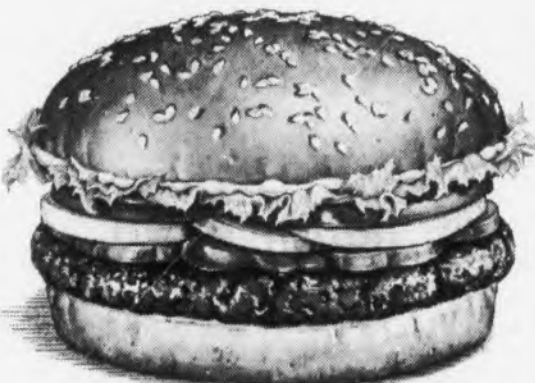
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SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

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Smith director pleads case to senate

By ALAN STOLFUS
Government Editor

Jim Stewart, the would-be director of Smith Cooperative House, hesitated to answer at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting when he was asked if he had consulted the students' attorney about Smith's closing.

"Uh, I don't know if I should bring that out," Stewart said, embarrassed about the language used. After taking a deep breath, he continued, "The students' attorney said it was very obvious we had been screwed."

Stewart, a fifth-year senior in animal science and agronomy, spoke to senate during its open period held before conducting formal business. He had strong words about President Duane Acker, the Department of Housing and the decision to close Smith.

According to Smith's charter established by Laurel Irene Putnam in 1958, the house is not to be sold

without mutual consent of the University and the Foundation (because the house was originally a scholarship house), Stewart said.

"And yes, the housing department has broken their contract with the KSU Foundation under which they were to operate the house through the 1987-88 school year. They did all this without even consulting the Foundation."

"KSU also is breaking their contract with the Foundation which states that the house shall be run and if one party wants out of the contract, they can get out by presenting 12-months written notice to the other party. This agreement states 12-months notice — three weeks is hardly sufficient."

Stewart said the Foundation was very helpful in working with the Smith House Alumni Association when it proposed operating the house independently.

The Foundation had agreed to let the association operate Smith for

this year, he said. "They knew we could make it."

"President Acker got a wind of this agreement and went out of his way to make sure that we didn't run the house. He said that we couldn't lease the housing equipment (which had been proposed in the budget) and he called a meeting which was held Aug. 15 of 10 University officials to see if the Foundation could lease the house to us," Stewart said.

At that meeting, Stewart said, the president refused to let him sit in and present Smith's case. Stewart said after the senate meeting, the 10 University officials considered closing Smith, letting an independent group operate the house, or letting the house to operate as it had in the past.

"The only real vocal support for Smith in that meeting was from the two Foundation members in it. They totally supported us."

"President Acker succeeded in preventing our leasing the house, at

least until the Foundation's executive meeting on Sept. 27. This effectively killed Smith this fall," Stewart said.

Smith's occupancy has declined throughout the years, Stewart said, because the housing department fails to promote Smith. Smurthwaite House is facing similar occupancy problems as Smith did because of poor promotion, he added. The house is now taking out-of-state students when it originally was only for Kansas students, he said.

Several senators expressed their support to Stewart after the meeting and Kent Jaecke, senior in animal science, said he would begin working on a senate resolution that supports the Smith residents.

Jerry Katlin, student body president, also spoke out for Smith. "I've listened to the other side of the story (from Acker) and you've got a good case," he told Stewart. "Good luck."

Dayton service Saturday

By The Collegian Staff

Funeral services for Arthur D. Dayton Jr., 19, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at All-Faiths Chapel. Dayton died at the scene of an automobile accident on Sept. 4 near Evansville, Ind.

He was a passenger in a car driven by his father, Arthur Dayton Sr., head of the Department of Statistics, on Interstate 64 in Posey County, Ind., when the car ran off the road into a 25-foot ditch.

Dayton, a 1982 graduate of Manhattan High School was born

June 1, 1964, at Lansing, Mich. He is survived by his parents, Arthur D. Dayton Sr. and Lavonia Ballard Dayton.

Other survivors include a brother, David Dayton, at home; two sisters, Alycia Dayton, at home and Kim Dayton, Lewisburg, W. Va.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Ballard, Tuxedo, N.C. and Mrs. Rhoda Dayton Gross, Pinto, Md.

Cremation is planned. Friends may call at Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Home, Manhattan, until service time. Memorial contributions may be made to the KSU Foundation.

Dog custody fight ends; couple to share pet

By The Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — After a year of bitter divorce proceedings, a judge has awarded a childless couple joint custody of their beloved and pampered dog in accordance with California's child custody laws.

"Is our hate so strong that we are going to use this little dog to drive a final rusty nail in the heart of the other person?" Orange County Superior Court Judge John Wooley

asked Rex and Judi Wheatland before issuing his ruling Wednesday.

Wheatland had offered his wife \$20,000 to buy out her "share" in Runaway, a 2-year-old cockapoo that is fond of lobster and salad with Roquefort dressing.

Mrs. Wheatland spurned the offer, even though she had only \$15 in her bank account.

"She's my baby," she said of the dog. "I wouldn't give her up for anything. Nothing could replace her."

It's not negotiable."

Mrs. Wheatland, 31, left the courtroom in tears after Wooley's ruling, which followed day-long testimony.

The Wheatlands, who have been married four years, are still enmeshed in their divorce proceedings. Both had wanted custody of Runaway, which they acquired two years ago from Mrs. Wheatland's sister.

"Runaway was the nucleus of our family," Wheatland said. "She's the

only good thing to come out of my marriage."

Wooley ruled that as a child substitute, the dog should be jointly owned and shared by the Wheatlands.

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As a Korean-American student here at KSU, I wish to express my deep indignation over the tragic incident involving Korean Airlines Flight 007. Soviets have exposed communists' fundamental behavior once more by shooting down the aircraft and failing to show any regrets.

I hope you will join me in mourning the 269 victims of aggression. As for the Soviets, I sincerely hope that justice will be done.

Min Park General
Major: General

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October 1, 1983
KSU vs. OU

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A difference of opinion

Knowledge of a subject is no safeguard that a professor will not be fired.

Ben Mahaffey, as well as the rest of the University, discovered that fact when the associate professor of forestry learned of his impending dismissal from K-State. Mahaffey was suspended effective Sept. 1.

Mahaffey's suspension was based on "professional incompetence." A glance at his record will clearly show that a lack of expertise in the field of forestry was not the reason. Moreover, it appears that the reason for his dismissal had more to do with conduct and ideas than with knowledge of the job.

The question that comes up is whether Mahaffey was fulfilling the job he was hired to do. If not, the administration was correct to fire him. However, if the issue is one of conflicting viewpoints with other faculty members, the University could soon find Mahaffey being reinstated by either a Faculty Senate committee, President Duane Acker or the Board of Regents.

Thomas Warner, associate professor of forestry, prompts one to bring up the question of differing views by his statement,

"You will find Dr. Mahaffey's viewpoints and the other faculty members' views at 180 degrees. We're exactly opposite."

If Mahaffey's views were "different" enough to hinder students' learning in his classes, the University may have been correct in dismissing him. The teacher's purpose, after all, is to present subject matter in a way that students are able to grasp. A teacher who creates a difficult classroom atmosphere does not enhance student learning.

One dangerous implication of the case is the precedent it could set. If Mahaffey's dismissal makes it through the next three steps, other professors who consistently go against the thinking of the majority of the faculty in their department could find their jobs on the line.

With the information that we have, the situation is too vague to determine who is right and who is wrong. Because there are no guidelines written to judge a professor's conduct, the University should devote much time and careful consideration before Mahaffey is officially released from his position.

What generation gap?

Earl Hedemark and I both attended a community college in Southern California in 1949 and 1950. Earl was a few years older than me. He had been a prisoner of war for 3½ years in the South Pacific during World War II. We became very good friends. I stayed in contact with him throughout the rest of his life, as he went to the University of Chicago, worked in various aircraft plants, finally becoming a highly respected lawyer in San Jose, Calif.

It was when I was a graduate student at Stanford University in 1967 and he was living in San Jose that he used to say to me, "Joel, you were the original hippie."

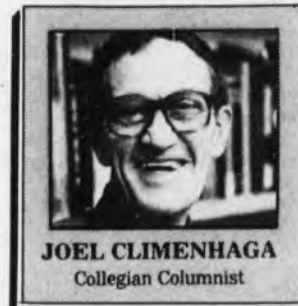
To which I would reply, "Don't you mean beatnik?"

And he would say, "Beatnik-hippie, hippie-beatnik! They're both cut out of the same piece of cloth!" And he would go on to insist I was the first person to pick up the scissors and start cutting on that piece of cloth he had ever known.

And then I would say...

Well, I was really a very sedate person who simply had enjoyed growing a beard and wearing old clothes; and drinking red wine and smashing up Chevy coupes; and sleeping in Peggy Duque's haystack on summer nights; and painting pictures which weren't much good; and walking around in my dirty bare feet and letting my hair grow for months; and bumming cigarettes and begging the price of my meals; and flunking any kind of science course and acting for any kind of theatre group; and sitting on the beach in the sun and listening to baseball games on the radio; and plotting how many oranges I could eat while walking through a 10-acre grove in California.

And reading everything I could find written by Kenneth Patchen and asking everybody if they had ever heard of him; and reading Henry Miller in the editions smuggled in from Paris or Mexico or Japan; and



reading Anais Nin because a girl I knew named Myrna Wolfe asked me to do so.

And writing poems and singing songs while drunk at midnight; and sending letters begging for money to all my friends; and hitchhiking to San Francisco from Los Angeles by way of Big Sur; and wandering down the streets of Berkeley with a dark-haired girl named Mina Cooper whose eyes tore my heart out; and going to the small art galleries on Wilshire Boulevard; and getting drunk on cheap muscatel in Old Cucamonga with my Mexican friends from the lemon packinghouse; and climbing to the top of Mt. Baldy (towering 10,000 feet up); and seeing foreign films and eating Chinese food in Westwood Village; and waiting the hours through in all-night restaurants watching the after-midnight drunks sober up; and sleeping for six weeks one summer in Moshe Yaari's garage in the San Fernando Valley; and dividing one cup of coffee in the morning into two cups by adding cream and lots of sugar so that would last me the rest of the day; and jumping to the beat of the Sunday afternoon jam sessions with Kid Ory on Beverley Boulevard; and sitting for two days beside a highway in New Mexico staring at the sky (the sun, the stars) while waiting for a ride; and riding the bus to Miami by way of Chicago and New Orleans; and driv-

ing out to the Mojave Desert to watch the sun come up; and crouching on a rock off the coast at Malibu at four in the morning with the woman who would become my wife listening to the sea gulls cry.

And although I had done all this before anyone had ever heard of Jack Kerouac or Lawrence Ferlinghetti or Allen Ginsberg or Gregory Corso or Gary Snyder or any of those cats, I had never thought of myself as a hippie or a beatnik or anything like that.

And that's what I used to reply to my friend Earl Hedemark.

Then I woke up one morning and it seemed to me that maybe a whole generation had passed me by, or I had passed them by, or something like that. And although I had spent a number of years publishing poems written by young poets (some good, some bad) out of love for the sound of words — and although I had been the first or one of the earliest to bring into print the work of more than a dozen of today's good poets — and although I had written a lot of good poems myself and some short stories and a number of plays, I still wasn't a very well-known person and probably never would be.

And even though my friend Earl Hedemark died of lung cancer several years ago so that he isn't around anymore to call me the original hippie, I can tell the world he had been here and had been one heck of a good guy. And even though I can't tell Earl, I can tell the world again that I still enjoy the idea of growing a beard and drinking red wine and taking wild trips across the country. And the pulse and jump of memory is just as strong in my heart as it ever was! So I know a whole generation has not passed me by, even though I am really a very sedate person who is married with four children (three of whom have grown up and left home now) and I have become older — but probably no wiser — than I used to be.

Letters

Russians totally to blame

Editor,
You do your readers, not to mention a decent concept of justice, a great disservice by attempting to spread the blame around for the loss of the KAL airliner last week. That KAL issued an initial report stating the plane was safely on the ground makes the airline guilty of little more than presumption. KAL made the most logical assumption in the lack of further information.

Furthermore, the presence of an American RC-135 in the region does not in any sense lessen Soviet responsibility for the destruction of Flight 007. The Soviets tracked the plane for over 2½ hours, and made visual contact with it before shooting it down. An airliner making a transcontinental flight travels in a straight line (actually an arc over

the surface of the globe) in order to cover the shortest possible distance to its destination. A reconnaissance plane, on the other hand, flies a circular or loop pattern in the vicinity of its objective in order to maximize time in the area. Furthermore, RC-135s routinely fly reconnaissance missions in the Sakhalin region and make no attempt to enter Soviet airspace.

For us to believe that the Soviets shot down the 747 in a case of mistaken identity, we would also have to believe that Soviet radar cannot keep track of more than one aircraft at a time. In addition, we would also have to believe that a trained fighter pilot cannot tell the difference between a 747 and an RC-135 (a Boeing 707). If this is in fact the case, how would Soviet

pilots be able to tell the difference between their own and enemy aircraft in actual combat? I would sooner believe I could buy the Brooklyn Bridge for \$20 than believe the Soviets were so grossly inept in their military capabilities.

Finally, that the Soviets shot down Flight 007 in cold blood is shown by the fact that they destroyed the airliner as it was leaving Soviet airspace, not as it was entering. An aircraft that is leaving your territory is obviously a very small threat. Henceforth, let us make no further excuses for this or any other manifestation of Soviet malevolence which Moscow may choose to perpetrate upon an unsuspecting world.

Keith Strother
Senior in electrical engineering

Pilot recognized Korean aircraft

Editor,
RE: Who is really at fault?
The American RC-135 reconnaissance plane was not "over the Soviet coast" or "above their land" as was incorrectly stated in your editorial. The KAL (Korean Air Lines) 747, Flight 007 and the RC-135 were never closer than 75 miles apart and were 300 miles apart when their paths crossed. The American RC-135 did not penetrate Soviet airspace, as did Flight 007, and while the reconnaissance plane may have caused some initial confusion for Soviet controllers, there could be no misinterpretation of the two. The KAL 747 has a distinctive "hump-backed" design and is over 100 feet longer. The Soviets were well aware of both planes, and I find it absurd that the Soviets could mistake the 747 for the RC-135, especially after 2½ hours of tracking and visual contact.

Your claim that "nobody was

truthful (or blameless)" is heinous. The fact that the administration did not immediately release the information on the RC-135 has, after a review of the facts, little bearing on this incident. Let me reiterate that the Soviets were well aware of both planes and knew that it was the 747 which had penetrated Soviet airspace. To implicate the American government in the liability for this barbaric act is incredulous.

I refer your attention to a 1978 incident, when a KAL airliner strayed into Soviet airspace, took the

cannon-fire of pursuing MiGs and was forced to crash-land on a frozen lake near Murmansk...two passengers died.

The tapes produced by both American and Japanese intelligence sources provide a clear insight into the Soviet philosophy regarding human life. The pilot clearly recognized the target as civilian and yet was still given the order to destroy the airliner.

Kelly B. Miller
Senior in architecture and finance

Do away with Capt. Cosmo

Editor,
"Captain Cosmo" must go! This pitiful excuse for entertainment does nothing but insult the intelligence of every reader. If the Soviets infiltrated a publication and printed such absurdity it could be

declared an act of war. As a member of the post-Neanderthal age I call for the immediate withdrawal of "Captain Cosmo."

Patrick Muir
Freshman in agronomy

Advertising is effective

Editor,
RE: Sept. 6 column by Edee Dalke.

Ah, come on Edee, be real. How many people do you think would come from out of state to tour the Cessna plant, or the military aircraft center at Wichita? Who would take a vacation to a plant where people are hard at work?

The advertisement that was mentioned has been very successful for Kansas. State parks take in thousands of dollars a week and have many things to offer this "backward state." State parks have employed college graduates and out-of-work young men and women for many years through the help of government agencies such as YACC, CETA and the Job Service. State parks are only a small part of Kansas; there are also state fishing lakes and wildlife reserves. Many of the reservoirs (including Tuttle Creek) offer hunters and fishermen the chance to fill their freezers with game birds, waterfowl and fish.

Seeing an advertisement for Montana that includes the massive forest-covered mountain ranges would be enough incentive for me to take a spring break road trip. Maybe there are some Montanans who feel the same about our Flint Hills.

I don't think that bumper stickers reflect the state or what we have to

offer. I have seen worse ones than those illustrated in the column. One of these include "I love KU."

I am proud of Kansas and I will defend it here, as well as out-of-state. We have a lot of things to be proud

of, some of which are clean air and water which "technology and industry" haven't ruined yet.

Brian Montague
Junior in natural resource management

Kansas landscape pride

Editor,
Ah, Come on, Edee! Kansas is OK, naturally. The columnist misses the point of Kansas' diverse topography, natural beauty and vegetation. That's the part of the "land of Ah's" commercials one may identify with and be proud of. It's the "wonderland down the road" part. The nooks and crannies of parts of the Northern Flint Hills — right around here — are meaningful and interesting. There are special places for appreciation of nature's time, for reflective contemplation, and for spiritual refreshment.

Kansas is not a backward state. There's pride in not too much development. Kansas isn't cropland, pasture and people. There are a few remaining natural places, wild places. One should remember that all activities of people, all industry and technology, are limited by resources. Resources from nature. Kansas is not a place waiting to be

turned into a vast agricultural, livestock-producing and technological machine.

There's no absolutely right concept of Kansas — Kansas continues to be a place where there's diversity of views and philosophies, and wide diversity of relationships with the physical landscape.

The columnist, at age 23, calling herself a Kansan, has perhaps missed something in failing to appreciate playing deer and antelope — antelope in remaining natural areas in Western Kansas and deer all around us in the countryside. Kansas-style outdoor education is perhaps the only deficient element of the columnist's wisdom. You may be proud of Kansas for its landscape and natural history, its abundant game and pristine, undisturbed places.

John LaShelle
Manhattan resident and K-State alumnus



Support the coliseum

Jerry Katlin
Guest Columnist

Take a long, hard look at your fee card, note the large increase in the cost of attending K-State and find the \$16.50 earmarked for a proposed coliseum. By graduation, a student who is now a sophomore will have contributed \$118.50, not quite the \$3 million donation needed to have the opportunity to name the coliseum, but nonetheless a significant contribution toward a building that will not be constructed during most students' tenure at K-State.

Even though the fee has been established, students still need to play an active role in the drive for the coliseum, especially when considering the long history of student support for the new facility.

The coliseum campaign is not some idea a few basketball fans dreamed up one night, or a play by the athletic department to arouse interest in obtaining a new fieldhouse. It is a concept that has been researched and discussed by students since 1978.

During 1979, students voted to financially support the construction of a new complex, however the referendum was re-evaluated in April 1981, in order to seek additional student input about the appropriate level of financial commitment students were willing to make.

Again, students favored building a new facility and assessed themselves a funding package which began last fall.

The course has been set; student fees are being collected and the KSU

Foundation is now in the process of soliciting pledges from alumni and friends during the largest fundraising drive in its history.

Now is not the time to criticize the campaign drive. Students have been and should continue to support the plans to build a multi-purpose arena on this campus. The time to raise concerns was before the student vote, and without the initial commitment of the students there would have been little hope for the new facility.

However, the situation is not out of the students' court. It is vital for students to continue the enthusiasm for the new facility, in order to express to alumni and friends that students are supportive. This enthusiasm will give the Foundation the catalyst needed during the fundraising drive.

Granted, any major capital improvement is not without concerns, but these were properly evaluated before the first decision was made to pursue the financing of the facility.

The coliseum will not be strictly an athletic facility. It will be available for commencement exercises, cultural and theatre productions, Landon Lectures and special events which will benefit the entire K-State community.

Academic priorities will not suffer by the financing of the facility. In June, the Kansas Board of Regents adopted a policy against requesting state funds for the construction of the coliseum. Therefore, state funding of academic facilities will not suffer.

The Kansas Legislature has been generous to the campus in academic

capital improvement requests. In the past two years, the doors to Bluemont and Throckmorton Halls, and Durland Phase II have been opened. Nichols Gymnasium is being renovated and the regents will request from the 1984 Legislature funds to begin construction on new greenhouses, a chemistry/biochemistry building as well as improvements to Weber Hall.

Also of concern are the priorities of the Foundation. Much energy is being spent on the coliseum campaign drive, however the Foundation also actively solicits donations for academic needs.

Last year, of the approximately \$8.3 million collected by the Foundation, more than \$6.5 million was restricted for academic needs. Portions of this money went towards academic scholarships, the construction of the third floor of Shellenberger Hall, partial funding of Durland, anti-cancer drug research and a distinguished professorship in the geology department. Obviously, the Foundation's priorities have not shifted to athletics.

K-State is traditionally an institution whose students are willing to finance their share of non-academic buildings through student-initiated fees. Without this commitment, students could not boast of the finest Student Union in the state, the newest recreational complex in the Big Eight Conference and eventually one of the finest multi-purpose arenas in the nation.

(Editor's note: Jerry Katlin is student body president.)

Improving U.S. trade relationship goal of Taiwanese representative

By LEE WHITE
Collegian Reporter

Even though diplomatic relations with Taiwan were broken off in 1978 when then-President Carter normalized relations with the People's Republic of China, the Taipei government wants to improve trade relations with the United States.

That was the viewpoint of Po-Lun Liu, director of the Coordinating Council of North American Affairs, when he spoke at a press conference Thursday at the International Trade Institute here.

The opinion of the United States when it recognized the Peking government seemed to be one of optimism at the possibilities of new trade, Liu said. But mainland China has not proved as lucrative a trade partner as Washington expected, he added.

"They do have a habit of sending mission after mission and inviting people at times when they are shopping around from country to country," Liu said. He refused to comment on the validity of Gov. Carlin's scheduled mission to the mainland, saying he lacked sufficient information about the governor's plans.

Trade — import and export — between the United States and mainland China since 1978 has



Po-Lun Liu

averaged \$5 billion a year. During the same period, the price of goods Taiwan bought from the United States totaled about \$4.5 billion a year.

"At the time Carter made the decision, people thought China would be a big market," Liu said. "This year, trade volume may decrease."

In an effort to continue promoting trade, Taiwan will send a "major trade mission" to the United States and Kansas next month, Liu said.

Members of the mission are expected to place orders for 160,000 tons of corn and 54,000 tons of sorghum, he said.

While most American sorghum goes for cattle feed, the Taiwanese use the grain to make sorghum wine which, Liu said, is comparable to bourbon in alcohol content.

Trade relations between Taiwan and the United States are improving so much that Taiwan rose from eighth to seventh place among U.S. trading partners, Liu said. Japan, however, leads in sales to Taiwan, he said.

"Our industry has changed substantially from light to heavy," Liu said. "The goods we export to the United States also are in transition."

Major items the Taiwanese sell to the United States include electrical appliances, machine parts, black and white television sets, shoes, textiles and furniture, Liu said.

Recently, he said, U.S. companies such as RCA and Digital have been producing computer terminals in Taiwan for use at home.

"For any product of yours, if it's competitive in the world market and if it's high quality, it will have a good market in Taiwan," Liu said. "Better than in the mainland."

Although trade is improving between the United States and Taiwan,

Child educators to analyze issues

By STEVE MILLS
Collegian Reporter

Kansas parents who are educating their children at earlier ages by placing them in day-care centers and preschools will have a chance to discuss their concerns about educational quality at the annual conference sponsored by the Kansas Association for the Education of Young Children.

The conference will be on Saturday at the Union.

Registration for the conference begins at 7:30 a.m. and includes more than 80 sessions covering topics involving parents in the school and day care centers of their children. Other topics include fitness for three- to five-year-olds, 1983 Kansas Legislative activity affecting

children, non-sexist education, communication with children and teaching children to deal with stress.

As the needs of families become more complex, so do the needs of their children. As a result, programs available to parents and their children need updating, said Beverly Briggs, assistant professor of family and child development.

"There also are issues of quality and meeting the needs of all kinds of families," Briggs said. Some sessions deal with the needs of military families as well as those headed by single parents.

"Parent involvement is im-

perative in early childhood education. If the families are involved, it's a more continuous experience for the children between the home and group setting," Briggs said.

Briggs indicated that "parent involvement programs need to be interesting to fathers as well as to mothers," because of the trend of one-parent families.

"One of the big issues in the field right now is to define what quality in early childhood education is. We are working on an accreditation system (for day-care) and how to indicate the standards that are set by the state," she said.

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9:45 a.m. Temple Auditorium
Sept. 11 "Let's Talk about Living!"
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Oct. 16 & 23 "Loneliness"
Fred Newton & Tom Coleman
Oct. 30 & Nov. 6 "Personality Inventory"
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Off-Campus, Until Sept. 12, 8:30-5:30
Acacia, Sept. 13, 8:30-12:30
Alpha Chi Omega, Sept. 13, 1:30-5:30; Sept. 14, 8:30-12:30
Alpha Delta Pi, Sept. 14, 1:30-5:30; Sept. 15, 8:30-11:00
Alpha Gamma Rho, Sept. 15, 11:00-4:00
Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sept. 15, 4:00-5:30; Sept. 16, 8:30-10:00
Alpha Tau Omega, Sept. 16, 10:00-3:30
Alpha Xi Delta, Sept. 16, 3:45-5:30; Sept. 19, 8:30-2:00
Beta Sigma Psi, Sept. 19, 2:00-5:30
Beta Theta Pi, Sept. 20, 8:30-2:30
Chi Omega, Sept. 20, 2:30-5:30; Sept. 21, 8:30-12:00
Delta Delta Delta, Sept. 21, 12:00-5:30; Sept. 22, 8:30-10:30
Delta Sigma Psi, Sept. 22, 10:45-3:30
Delta Tau Delta, Sept. 22, 3:45-5:30; Sept. 23, 8:30-10:30
Delta Upsilon, Sept. 23, 10:45-4:30
Farmhouse, Sept. 23, 4:30-5:30; Sept. 26, 8:30-11:30
Gamma Phi Beta, Sept. 26, 11:30-5:30; Sept. 27, 8:30-10:30
Kappa Alpha Psi, Sept. 27, 10:45-12:30
Kappa Alpha Theta, Sept. 27, 1:30-5:30; Sept. 28, 8:30-11:30
Kappa Delta, Sept. 28, 11:30-5:30; Sept. 29, 8:30-10:30
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sept. 29, 10:45-5:30
Kappa Sigma, Sept. 30, 8:30-3:00
Lambda Chi Alpha, Sept. 30, 3:00-5:30; Oct. 3, 8:30-10:00
Phi Delta Theta, Oct. 3, 10:00-2:00
Phi Gamma Delta, Oct. 3, 2:00-5:30
Phi Kappa Tau, Oct. 4, 8:30-12:30
Phi Kappa Theta, Oct. 4, 1:30-4:00
Pi Beta Phi, Oct. 4, 4:00-5:30; Oct. 5, 8:30-2:30
Pi Kappa Alpha, Oct. 5, 2:30-5:30; Oct. 6, 8:30-10:30
Pi Kappa Phi, Oct. 6, 10:45-2:30
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Oct. 6, 2:30-5:30; Oct. 7, 8:30-10:00
Sigma Chi, Oct. 7, 10:00-5:30
Sigma Nu, Oct. 10, 8:30-12:30
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Oct. 10, 1:30-5:30; Oct. 11, 8:30-10:00
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Oct. 11, 10:00-5:30; Oct. 12, 8:30-10:00
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Oct. 12, 10:00-3:30
Theta Xi, Oct. 12, 3:45-5:30; Oct. 13, 8:30-10:00
Triangle, Oct. 13, 10:00-12:30
Boyd Hall, Oct. 13, 1:30-5:30; Oct. 14, 8:30-12:30
Clovie, Oct. 14, 1:30-5:30
Edwards Hall, Oct. 17, 8:30-12:30
Ford Hall, Oct. 17, 1:30-5:30; Oct. 18, 8:30-5:30; Oct. 19, 8:30-5:30
Goodnow Hall, Oct. 20, 8:30-5:30; Oct. 21, 8:30-5:30; Oct. 24, 8:30-10:30
Haymaker Hall, Oct. 24, 10:45-5:30; Oct. 25, 8:30-5:30; Oct. 26, 8:30-5:30
Marlatt Hall, Oct. 27, 8:30-5:30; Oct. 28, 8:30-5:30
Moore Hall, Oct. 31, 8:30-5:30; Nov. 1, 8:30-5:30
Putnam Hall, Nov. 2, 8:30-3:30
Smith, Nov. 2, 3:45-5:30
Smurthwaite, Nov. 3, 8:30-11:30
Van Zile Hall, Nov. 3, 11:30-4:30
West Hall, Nov. 3, 4:30-5:30; Nov. 4, 8:30-5:30

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Briefly

By the Associated Press

Scheme to kill Washington alleged

CHICAGO — A 38-year-old man has been arrested and charged with solicitation to commit murder in an alleged scheme to assassinate Mayor Harold Washington, officials said today.

Mark Walsh, a spokesman for the Cook County state's attorney, identified the suspect as Lawrence Oberman. He said he was arrested Wednesday night.

In addition to solicitation to commit murder, Oberman was charged with possession of cocaine.

Oberman was to appear in Circuit Court for a preliminary hearing today.

There was no immediate word on whether Washington was at any time in danger.

Hirt leases out New Orleans club

NEW ORLEANS — Trumpet star Al Hirt has sublet the Bourbon Street nightclub that he operated for 23 years. He had closed it in May because of increased crime in the French Quarter.

The club has been taken over by two men who plan to put on fancy Las Vegas-style revues.

Jack Payne, a former director and choreographer at the Beverly Dinner Playhouse in New Orleans and Houston businessman William Newsom signed a lease Tuesday in which they agree to pay the trumpeter \$10,000 per month for the next 15 months, covering the remainder of Hirt's lease.

The club is in a part of the Quarter where Hirt complained that fights, prostitution and narcotics deals are common. Despite the musician's remarks about the area, the new tenants said they are optimistic about their chances for success.

They hope to hold a grand opening in mid-October.

"What we're trying to do is have a little more Vegas, a little more feathers," said Payne, who will stage the shows.

U.S. warns against travel to Russia

WASHINGTON — The State Department cautioned Americans on Thursday against traveling to the Soviet Union, noting that a proposed ban by international airline pilots on flights to that country could result in serious disruptions for travelers.

The department's statement was issued after the governing board of the World Pilots' Association, in response to last week's downing of a Korean airliner by a Soviet interceptor, recommended a 60-day ban on civilian airline flights to Moscow to its national associations.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said American travelers to the Soviet Union should be aware that the proposed ban "could seriously disrupt air travel to the Soviet Union."

"Flights to and from the Soviet Union may be cancelled without notice. Arranging alternate transportation could potentially involve substantially higher costs to the traveler. Travelers should also anticipate lengthy delays in obtaining such transportation from Moscow should the ban be fully implemented."

Romberg said the proposed action by the pilots' association "reflects the concern, condemnation and horror at the action by the Soviet Union, consistent with our own position."

Team attempts Everest ascension

KATMANDU, Nepal — A four-member New Zealand expedition led by Peter Hillary, son of Everest hero Sir Edmund Hillary, has established a base camp in an attempt to climb Mount Makalu in northeastern Nepal, according to a report received here Thursday.

Hillary, 28, of Auckland, and his teammates set up the camp Aug. 30 at 17,384 feet and plan to scale the 27,552-foot high mountain through its west ridge, the report said.

Betty Ford battles drunken drivers

DENVER — Former first lady Betty Ford, recalling her own dependency on drugs and alcohol, is urging tougher drunken-driving laws.

Ford, wife of former President Ford, told a Wednesday luncheon meeting of the Mile High Council on Alcoholism that alcohol-related auto accidents are the primary killer of Americans between the ages of 16 and 24.

Ford said drug abuse and alcoholism cost American industry \$77 billion in 1982 in "lost production, health and medical costs, absenteeism, accidents and bad decisions."

Ford recalled how her own dependency on prescription drugs and alcohol prompted her family to insist that she seek treatment in 1978.

"I was resentful of their interference in my wonderful little life," she recalled. But with her family's help, she sought treatment and now travels the nation promoting alcohol and drug education and prevention programs.

Marcos says killing made him cry

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Thursday he shed tears for his assassinated rival, Benigno Aquino and called the killing a "national shame."

Marcos' wife, Imelda, in a separate interview, said she had nothing to gain from the death of Aquino and added she was considering giving up her vast official powers.

Both denied government involvement in the Aug. 21 assassination and said they had wanted to attend Aquino's funeral. Aquino family members had said they wouldn't be welcome.

Marcos, in an interview with The Associated Press and visiting Japanese newspaper editors, said the killing of Aquino as he arrived home from three years' self-exile in the United States was a "national shame."

"I shed tears for him, and every Filipino should have," said Marcos.

Radio broadcasts at Russia increase

WASHINGTON — America has raised its voice in the wake of the Korean airline disaster, particularly directing attention to the Soviet Union by doubling the number of radio transmitters aimed at that country.

As many as 24 transmitters are now directed toward the Soviets at peak times, with a daily broadcasting increase of 90 transmitter hours, said Rogene Waite of Voice of America.

The Soviet shooting down of the Korean jet with 269 aboard "has been the lead story in all 42 languages on Voice of America," said Joe O'Connell, a spokesman for the United States Information Agency, parent to the radio broadcaster Voice of America.

And USIA reaction has gone beyond traditional reporting of the news. "Rather than just reporting or commenting on an event, this was one of the few times we have been an integral part of an event," said Steven Monblatt, of USIA's television division.

Monblatt referred to a furious weekend of activity when his agency and State Department translators put together a video tape discussing the disaster, and including recordings of the voices of Soviet pilots involved, with translations. The tape was used in the United Nations.

Ms. Waite said Soviet jamming of Voice of America broadcasts doesn't seem to have increased appreciably. But U.S. broadcasts have been jammed since the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia, and the intensity was increased after martial law in Poland, she said.

In addition to doubling the number of transmitters, Russian language broadcasting has been increased from 16 hours to 17 hours daily, she said, and the incident has been the focus of many special news and comment shows, as well as three editorials in many languages.

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Cats

We'd like to remind WILDCAT football fans of the current DUI (Driving Under the Influence) laws in Kansas.

Any individual who drives a motor vehicle while having a blood alcohol content of .10% or above may be convicted of driving while under the influence, or DUI, in the state of Kansas (and most other states). Refusal to submit to an alcohol test of breath or blood is admissible as evidence against a person charged with DUI. Plea bargaining, or attempting to have the charge reduced to a lesser charge (such as reckless driving) is not permitted. A person convicted of DUI is not eligible for release on probation or suspension of sentence.

Penalties for conviction of a 1st offense DUI:

- (1) 48 hours to six months imprisonment or 100 hours of public service,
- (2) \$200 to \$500 in fines,
- (3) restriction of driver's license for 90 days to one year (driving is allowed only as transportation for work, during a medical emergency, or to and from an alcohol and drug information school or a treatment program), and
- (4) completion of an alcohol and drug information school and/or a treatment program.

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COLISEUM INFORMATION MEETINGS

Two Coliseum Campaign information meetings will be held for the campus community on Monday, September 12, 1983. They are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Ahearn Fieldhouse Gymnasium. All faculty, staff and administrative personnel are invited.

The purpose of the meetings is to answer questions and disseminate information concerning the Coliseum project and the faculty staff campus campaign.

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We'll be giving away lots of other prizes over the next few months. If you already have a 101+ card, keep it. It's still good and could win you valuable prizes. And if you don't have a card, listen to 101+ to find out how you can pick one up.

Alf Landon celebrates 96th birthday

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Alf M. Landon observes his 96th birthday today, still recovering from a broken hip suffered three months ago and still assessing world affairs from the den of his comfortable old home in northwest Topeka.

On Memorial Day weekend last spring, Landon fell at the front door of his home and cracked his right hip bone. He was hospitalized four weeks, and gradually has been recuperating at home since June 24.

He began walking very slowly with the aid of an aluminum frame while still in the hospital and has advanced until he now can walk unassisted, although a nurse remains close by when he does just in case he would slip.

"I still hope I'll be able to walk once more down to Sixth Street by the time the snow flies," Landon said in a birthday interview. He referred to an intersection about three blocks from his home, and a vow he made when he left the hospital six weeks ago.

The rehabilitation process was very slow for a while, but the former Kansas governor has made dramatic progress in the past two to three weeks. His physician, Dr. John Cray, has said all along that Landon should make a nearly full recovery but it would take time.

Although he still must greatly limit his activities, Landon's voice has become strong once more, the frail appearance is gone, and his appetite for food, politics and football is as sharp as ever.

"There's no question that I'm getting better," Landon said as he prepared to receive the students of Landon Middle School.

"Considering the fact that I broke my hip just 3½ months ago, I'd say I feel pretty good. I am very happy with the progress I've made, although my activities are still restricted."

He will greet the students, who for the last dozen years have made the half-mile trek from the public school named for Landon to the big white colonial home on the outskirts of Topeka. However, Landon will not speak to them as he has in the past. It will be only a brief greeting and thank you. His strength won't permit him to deliver any speeches.

He very much wanted to attend a wine reception and dinner the Republican Party is staging in his honor Sunday evening at a downtown hotel. He had planned to go and even wanted to deliver some remarks.

But his daughter, U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, wife and doctor decided he shouldn't try it.

"I think he's doing fine, and there's been a dramatic improvement in the last couple of weeks," said Mrs. Theo Landon, his wife who

was 85 last week. "But we could overdo it."

A year ago, President Reagan came to Kansas to pay tribute to Landon, delivering a lecture at K-State in the series named for Landon and then coming to Topeka for a Republican fundraising luncheon.

Landon, who served as governor of Kansas in 1933-37 and was the Republican nominee for president in 1936, went to Manhattan for the Reagan address. He was given a K-State football jersey, No. 95, and Reagan was given No. 1.

Reagan publicly told Landon that he would send Air Force One to Topeka to fly Landon to the White House for a birthday party on Landon's 100th birthday in 1987, if he still is president.

"I'm planning to hold the president to his promise," Landon quipped.

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Cats stop Shockers for home opener win

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

K-State's volleyball team continued its winning ways Thursday evening as the Wildcats swept three games from Wichita State University, 15-11, 15-12 and 16-14 in Ahearn Field House.

After dominating Fort Hays State University in their season-opener last weekend, the Wildcats fell short of dominating Thursday's match and they had to rely more on strong defense and clutch plays to defeat the first-year Shocker squad.

Fortunately for K-State, experience proved to be the key to the squad's success as the Cats increased their record to 2-0 as they head into the seventh annual KSU Invitational which starts today and ends Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Although WSU is in its first year of

organized volleyball, the Shockers didn't let their lack of experience overcome them as they battled K-State down to the wire in all three games.

In the first contest, mistakes almost cost the Wildcats a victory.

After taking a quick 4-0 lead, K-State's offense suddenly dwindled as WSU retaliated with great defensive moves and a patient offense — cutting the Wildcat's lead to 6-4.

The Shockers were able to continue their drive as Wildcat mistakes took their toll, allowing the Shockers to tie the score at 6-6.

But, thanks to fine front line performances by sophomore outside hitter Donna Lee and senior middle hitter Cathy Sittenauer, the Cats were able to rejuvenate their offense and regain the lead, 11-6.

However, the contest wasn't decided until the late in the game.

Senior outside hitter Sharon Ridley, who finished the match with a team high of 14 kills, was a main force in the Cats offense as K-State was able to maintain its lead and escape the contest with a victory.

The second game didn't get much better for K-State. After gaining a 4-1 margin over the Shockers in the early going of the contest, mistakes again began to take their toll for the Cats as WSU used a strong defense to capture the lead, 7-4.

However, the Wildcats were able to get their offense rolling once again as they regained the lead, 11-8, which didn't last long as WSU battled back to tie the score at 11-11.

According to volleyball coach Scott Nelson, besides experience, the key to K-State's success Thursday was due to how well the squad performed under pressure.



Staff/John Sleszer

Stretching to block a shot, Renee Whitney, left, stops a ball intended to go over her head, as Shantelle Hietbrink, right, assists at the top of the net.

Pigskin picks

By the Collegian Staff

Well, the pigskin prognosticators are back with their tails between their legs. Last weekend was a weekend that would make Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder cringe. Who'd expect Northern Illinois to upend the University of Kansas? Or Missouri Southern to shock Wichita State?

Coming out on top for the most correct picks made on "Black Saturday" was Andy "Crash" Nelson with a "brilliant" 5-5 record. Could it be that Andy's faint knowledge of the football scene actually benefitted him in picking teams that otherwise were supposed to lose?

Wright, Hanson, Owsley and Reilly all tied with a record of 4-6. Dale

and Torczon tied for last place with a record of 3-7.

To offset such pathetic performances, we have requested the services of Brian "Kanga" La Rue, the editor of the past summer's Collegian. With Kanga, we have at least one more chance to come up with a decent record from this band of mindless subhumans.

This week's picks will include the usual teams from the Big Eight Conference, Wichita State University and Northwestern University ("Mild"-cats) — the team that surpassed K-State for most consecutive losses two years ago. However, Northwestern is touted to finish as high as fourth in the Big Ten Conference. We'll see.

Team to host tourney

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

Ahearn Field House will be bubbling with excitement this weekend as K-State's women's volleyball team hosts 15 other teams in the seventh annual KSU Volleyball Invitational today and Saturday.

Defending champion Missouri headlines the tournament field. Other teams expected to finish in the top four are Oral Roberts, Wyoming and K-State.

The Wildcats will begin tournament play at 4 p.m. today against Northern Illinois, then face South Dakota at 7 p.m. On Saturday, K-State will continue as they square off against Wichita State at 10 a.m. The championship finals are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

When the Wildcats opened their 1983 season last Friday against Fort Hays State University at Hays, experience and strength keyed K-State's success as they dominated the Tigers in three games, 15-3, 15-5, and 15-7.

Scott Nelson, volleyball coach, said he was pleased with the squad's performance against Fort Hays State.

"We are well ahead of where we were last year at this point," he said. "Beating Fort Hays State gives us more confidence heading into the invitational tournament."

Individual leaders for the Cats in the Fort Hays State game were senior Sharon Ridley and sophomore Donna Lee. Both players finished

the match with a team high of 10 kills that scored points.

Besides K-State, the teams included in the tournament are Wichita State University, South Dakota University, Northern Illinois University, University of Wyoming, Bethel College, Oklahoma City University, Doane College, University of Missouri, University of Missouri-Kansas City, North Dakota State University, University of Tulsa, Oral Roberts University, University of Kansas, Central Missouri State University and Emporia State University.

Top 20

The following is the top 20 list as compiled by a four-member staff of the Collegian. Points are assigned, 20 for first, 19 for second and 18 for third, etc.

TOP 20	
1. Nebraska (3)	79
2. Oklahoma (1)	76
3. Texas	71
4. Michigan	53
5. Notre Dame	48
6. (tie) Ohio State	44
Georgia	
Arizona	
Auburn	
10. SMU	43
11. Florida St.	42
12. (tie) Penn St.	40
N. Carolina	
14. Iowa	26
15. Tennessee	22
16. Arizona St.	21
17. UCLA	19
18. USC	15
19. Alabama	13
20. (tie) Maryland	10
LSU	



Dan Owsley

Kevin Dale

Tex Hanson

Andy Nelson

Iowa 27 vs. Iowa St. 13
Kentucky 19 vs. K-State 24
N. Texas St. 10 vs. Oklahoma St. 33
Michigan St. 20 vs. Colorado 13
TCU 17 vs. Kansas 24
Missouri 28 vs. Illinois 17
Nebraska 54 vs. Wyoming 6
Oklahoma 35 vs. Stanford 13
Northwestern Univ. 7 vs. Washington 49
Wichita St. 21 vs. Ball St. 17
Kansas City Chiefs 31 vs. San Diego 24
St. Louis 24 vs. Dallas 21

Joel Torczon

Iowa 20 vs. Iowa St. 17
Kentucky 20 vs. K-State 24
N. Texas St. 10 vs. Oklahoma St. 38
Michigan St. 17 vs. Colorado 13
TCU 28 vs. Kansas 27
Missouri 24 vs. Illinois 20
Nebraska 52 vs. Wyoming 7
Oklahoma 27 vs. Stanford 20
Northwestern Univ. 24 vs. Washington 20
Wichita St. 20 vs. Ball St. 17
Kansas City Chiefs 24 vs. San Diego 34
St. Louis 20 vs. Dallas 34

Iowa 28 vs. Iowa St. 10
Kentucky 20 vs. K-State 28
N. Texas St. 14 vs. Oklahoma St. 17
Michigan St. 21 vs. Colorado 10
TCU 21 vs. Kansas 27
Missouri 21 vs. Illinois 23
Nebraska 56 vs. Wyoming 10
Oklahoma 42 vs. Stanford 21
Northwestern Univ. 17 vs. Washington 14
Wichita St. 21 vs. Ball St. 17
Kansas City Chiefs 21 vs. San Diego 21
St. Louis 10 vs. Dallas 34

Judi Wright

Iowa 28 vs. Iowa St. 17
Kentucky 21 vs. K-State 17
N. Texas St. 10 vs. Oklahoma St. 24
Michigan St. 20 vs. Colorado 28
TCU 10 vs. Kansas 21
Missouri 17 vs. Illinois 10
Nebraska 48 vs. Wyoming 10
Oklahoma 35 vs. Stanford 17
Northwestern Univ. 9 vs. Washington 14
Wichita St. 17 vs. Ball St. 12
Kansas City Chiefs 25 vs. San Diego 31
St. Louis 27 vs. Dallas 31

Iowa 23 vs. Iowa St. 14
Kentucky 10 vs. K-State 23
N. Texas St. 6 vs. Oklahoma St. 29
Michigan 42 vs. Colorado 12
TCU 21 vs. Kansas 21
Missouri 21 vs. Illinois 20
Nebraska 45 vs. Wyoming 6
Oklahoma 33 vs. Stanford 21
Northwestern Univ. 2 vs. Washington 42
Wichita St. 15 vs. Ball St. 6
Kansas City Chiefs 17 vs. San Diego 14
St. Louis 21 vs. Dallas 12

Sean Reilly

Iowa 24 vs. Iowa St. 10
Kentucky 17 vs. K-State 21
N. Texas St. 7 vs. Oklahoma St. 28
Michigan St. 35 vs. Colorado 10
TCU 21 vs. Kansas 35
Missouri 14 vs. Illinois 21
Nebraska 54 vs. Wyoming 14
Oklahoma 42 vs. Stanford 21
Northwestern 24 vs. Washington 21
Wichita St. 21 vs. Ball St. 6
Kansas City Chiefs 28 vs. San Diego 21
St. Louis 35 vs. Dallas 28

Collegian Classifieds — Where K-State Shops

LATE SHOW

Fri. & Sat.
at Midnight

"TABOO"

Rated X

Campus
Heart of Aggieville



2 furs
from 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Wear your western hat
and get
50¢ off drinks
all nite!

Country Western nite!

SATURDAY



515 RICHARDS DRIVE — UNDER WILDCAT LANES



Weekend Special!

Call us.
539-0561
517 North 12th St.

Hours:
4:30pm-1am Mon-Thurs.
11am-2am Fri & Sat.
11am-1am Sun.

We use only the freshest ingredients and 100% real dairy cheese.

We promise free delivery and fast 30 minute service to your door. All you have to do is call!

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.

Limited delivery area.

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" cheese \$5.15
16" cheese \$7.35

The Price Destroyer
9 items for the price of 5
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Olives, Onions, Green
Peppers, Ground Beef,
Sausage, Ham, Extra
Cheese
12" Price Destroyer \$ 9.40
16" Price Destroyer \$13.60

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Ham, Onions, Anchovies,
Green Peppers, Olives,
Sausage, Ground Beef,
Jalapenos, Extra Cheese,
Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.85 per item
16" pizza \$1.25 per item


Pepperoni, quarts available

\$2.00 Off!

Good Friday, Saturday,
& Sunday only.
\$2.00 off any 16"
2-item pizza plus 1 qt.
of Pepsi.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 12/31/83

Fast, Free Delivery
Good at listed locations.

34089 / 8011



Tonight and Saturday

THE BEL AIRS

Today **TGIF PARTY**
FREE HORS D'OEUVRES • 50¢ DRINKS
NO COVER CHARGE • \$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Next Week—Don't Miss **CARIBE**
1122 Moro UPSTAIRS IN AGGIEVILLE 539-9703

FUN-TIME

Reg. Hamburger
NO SUBS

"Buy 'em By The Bag"



39¢

FAST DRIVE-THRU

BRANDING IRON—421-N-3RD

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

OCTOBERFEST! Manhattan is having their annual Oktoberfest October 8, and Aggieville wants you to participate. Anything from crafts to homemade products is needed. Individuals, groups, charities. Contact Bill Jacoby, 776-5908. (2-17)

EXECUTIVE POSITION—Travel, responsibility, excellent benefits. Army ROTC, 532-6754. (14)

THE LATE Great God—Film and discussion—7:00 p.m. Sunday. St. Francis Episcopal Campus Ministry, 1801 Anderson. (13-14)

WANT A warm, creative, learning environment for your child? Sunwheel has openings 1:00-4:00 p.m., 2 1/2-5 years. Call 776-4116. (13-15)

LITTLE SISTER Rush Party—at the Delta Sigma Phi house, 1100 Fremont. Everyone welcome. Transportation provided if needed—539-9763. (14)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

REGENCY LEARNING and Childcare Center, 1811 Browning has a few openings for morning and afternoon preschool. All lesson plans are developed and taught by experienced teachers with degrees in Early Childhood Education. If necessary we will provide transportation for your child to preschool. For more information call 776-4444, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or 776-9732 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends, or stop by the center for a visit and a tour. (10-14)

K-LAIRES, KSU's square dancing club, will be accepting new members September 11 and September 18. Inexperienced and experienced dancers welcome, no partners required to join. Join us upstairs in the Union's K.S.U. Ballrooms, Sunday nights at 7:00 p.m. (12-14)

SUNFLOWER SAMPLER—A new craft shop in town, 2030 Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Open House, Saturday, September 10th from 1:00-5:00 p.m. 15% off on colored hoops. Fall craft classes starting. (14)

ENJOY ANIMALS? Want to learn more about them? Be a zoo docent (volunteer) at Sunset Zoo. Learn to give tours, Animal Demonstrations, etc. Class signups Saturday, September 10 at Community House. For more information call Denise at 532-2208 or M'Liss at 532-2160. (14)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hui Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 500 choices. Adult and children. Clean, well kept, low rates. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday or by appointment. Marie's Costumes, 1831 Humboldt, 539-5200. (81f)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment one block from campus. Heat, water and trash paid, \$210/month, 1131 Vattier. Phone 776-0566. (11-14)

NEWLY-REMODELED, four-bedroom apartment. Semi-furnished, across the street from campus. Off-street parking, washer and dryer. Call 537-0589. (5-14)

ONE-BEDROOM, basement partially furnished. Available October 1st, \$200 plus utilities. Call 537-2344; evenings 539-1498. (14-23)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

NEW, FOUR-bedroom apartment near KSU, 1721 Laramie, utilities paid. Call 776-1776. (13-14)

TWO-THREE bedroom house in country, close-in, partially furnished. Prefer agriculture background, \$295. Call 776-6083. (13-15)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1979 TRANS AM, gold, automatic. Air conditioning, excellent condition, 37,000 miles. \$5,200. Must sell. Call 776-0131. (14-18)

1987 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, four-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Runs good. Call 1-485-2648. (10-14)

1977 DATSUN 8210 Hatchback Deluxe. Low miles, clean, automatic transmission. Almost new tires, \$2500. Call 539-5845. (12-16)

1971 CORVETTE convertible, 68,700 miles. Call 776-9305. (12-14)

1971 MG convertible, \$2,300. Call 776-3363. (12-14)

1969 MUSTANG—Automatic transmission, power-steering, power brakes. Call 1-456-7016 after 6:30 p.m. (13-17)

1976 BUICK Skyhawk—6 cylinders, automatic, 75,000 mileage, good condition, \$1500. Call 539-6763. (13-17)

1976 FIAT X19, new engine, new interior, new paint, must sell, \$2700. Call 532-6364. (13-14)

1976 VW Bus—excellent condition. Call 539-2605 after 5:00 p.m. (13-14)

1977 HONDA Accord—New valve job, new front brakes, new radial tires. Car is in excellent condition, \$2,250 or best offer. Diane, 532-6767 or 539-6808. (13-16)

1975 VW Rabbit—Good condition, excellent gas mileage, \$1,250. Call 539-0131. (13-17)

1968 VW Bus—Good condition, must sell, \$1,100 or best offer. Call 539-0131. (13-17)

1973 VALIANT four-door sedan, slant-six, 225 engine, good running condition, \$350. Call 537-8367. (13-14)

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster. Runs and looks good. Manual transmission. Asking \$700. Call 776-5893. (14-18)

1975 FORD—Torino, station wagon, 8 cylinders, 78,900 miles, good condition, good mileage, air conditioner, \$790. Call 776-3561. (14)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ZENITH TV—21" color console. Call 776-9305. (12-14)

TALK TO DAD

about a place beside Tuttle Creek Lake. Remind him of the rent he'll save and how hard you will study with the peace and quiet of the country. (Don't mention the parties.) Do mention the great fishing! Promise to help your mother with the charcoaling on the big deck when they bring friends for a football weekend.

BRING MOM AND DAD to see the super places now available; three are priced under \$30,000.

**THOMPSON
REALTY**
539-7032

(Continued on page 11)

Gregor's

COUNTRY STYLE DINING IN THE PUBLIC DINING ROOM \$3.95

Help yourself to a variety of meats, with salad bar, potatoes and gravy, homestyle bread and fruit punch.

WEEKEND SPECIALS IN THE CLUB

Baked shrimps with crab meat stuffing \$6.50
Broiled salmon steak \$5.50

Complimentary hor d'oeuvres 4 p.m.-6 p.m. daily during cocktail hour in the lounge.

Late night suppers and dancing to live DJ in the club.

2605 Stagg Hill Rd.

776-1234

Grandparents are Special



Everyone knows GRANDPARENTS ARE SPECIAL! Vista Restaurants thinks so, too. So to celebrate Grandparent's Day, September 11, we'll treat you to a free sundae with your purchase of a sandwich from our menu. Select a Vistaburger, Triburger, Texasburger, Vistaburger, Fish Sandwich, or Pork Fritter, and we'll present you with your favorite sundae - free! Enjoy your choice of five flavors, with or without nuts: Hot Fudge, Chocolate, Strawberry, Pineapple, or Butterscotch. Celebrate Grandparents Day with Vista on September 11. (inside dining only)

Just for Grandparents...
A FREE SUNDAE
with purchase of
a sandwich.

Vista
RESTAURANTS

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Topeka • Manhattan • Lawrence • Emporia

ST. FRANCIS at KSU

The Episcopal Campus Ministry



Sundays

5:00 p.m.—Holy Eucharist
6:00 p.m.—Supper
7:00 p.m.—Film/Discussion

Mondays

7:30 p.m.—Bible Study
"Community & Faith"

Wednesdays

12:10 p.m.—Eucharist
Danforth Chapel



This Sunday's Film: *The Late Great God*

1801 Anderson

Chaplain: Fr. Ron Clingenpeel
537-0593

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You!



a Gathering of Soldiers of the Cross

Rally together with other victorious
Christian young adults
(and sincere seekers of the truth)
as we honor and praise
our Great God and King—Jesus.

Joe Cohen

will be speaking on

"The Law/Principle of Greatness"

Saturday, Sept. 10
7 p.m.

KSU Danforth Chapel

"When I was a little child I talked and felt and thought like a little child. Now that I am a man I have finished with childish things." I Corinthians 13:11

"Let us leave behind the elementary teaching about Christ and go forward to adult understanding." Hebrews 6:1

a disciplining caring community
BIBLICAL—EVANGELICAL—INTERNATIONAL

THIS MEETING IS AN ACTIVITY OF
MARANATHA CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
THE STUDENT OUTREACH OF
MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

STUDENT REP.
539-6600

CHURCH OFFICE
537-7539



BEAT THE HEAT & PRICES AT OASIS RECORDS!

These LP's and Tapes ON SALE
THROUGH SUNDAY.



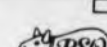
Sale \$7.18



Sale \$8.09



Sale \$7.18



Sale \$8.09



Sale \$7.18



Sale \$8.09

1128 Moro
Aggieville

539-8727

M.-Sat. 10-6:30
Thurs. 10-9:00
Sun. 1-5

(Continued from page 10)

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville, (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville, (11f)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds. \$45. Phone daytime 776-7022, evenings 537-7700. (5-14)

RALEIGH 26" 10-speed Gran Sport, Campi de-raller, white/blue. Excellent, with extras, \$200. Call 1-258-2503. (12-14)

BAND EQUIPMENT: Les Paul guitar, ampeg amps, synthesizers, pianos, organ, Leslie, PA cabinets, mixer. Call 776-9305. (12-14)

TWO WICKER chairs, two wicker partitions, one wicker chest, large formal counter—would make a good wet bar. All excellent condition, 776-3379. Ask for Aaron or Rosie. (12-16)

RALEIGH 3-speed bicycle. Made in England. Good condition, \$75. Call 539-8629 evenings 7:00-11:00 p.m. (13-15)

16 FOOT wooden boat, 35 hp motor, trailer, many extras, \$550. Mike, 776-4548 (after 7:00 p.m.) (13-17)

3.2 CUBIC foot refrigerator, \$70. Call 539-5571. (13-14)

FIREWOOD! SOME already cut and some to be split. Call 537-0880 after 4:30 p.m. (14-18)

THREE CARPET remnants, two brown, one beige, \$10-\$25. Call 539-2605 after 5:00 p.m. (13-14)

CALCULATOR TI-59, programmable with magnetic card storage, six months old, \$175. Contact Bob, DU 265, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. (13-14)

CARPETS—VERY good condition. See at garage sale September 10, 1983, 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. 1740 Vaughn Drive. (14)

MOVING AUCTION—Tuesday evening, September 13, 1983, 4:30 p.m., 1835 Fairchild, Manhattan, Kansas. Furniture and appliances: Side-by-side refrigerator, very good; Emerson 110 window air conditioner; very good dinette table and eight chairs; oak breakfast desk; oak china cabinet; 13" black and white TV; octagon game table; hutch—wood with glass doors; ping pong table; coffee, and stand tables; nice hideaway divan; swivel rocker; dinette table and four chairs; lawn chairs; portable sewing machine; stereo record player; long folding table; oak bread box; school desk and chair, 4 to 5 cu. ft. bar refrigerator; automatic washer, very clean and good; electric dryer, 9 x 12 rug; bedroom suite with chest and complete bed; low boy table; stereo components; hand carved table; many CB components and microphones; electric sweeper; pots and pans of all descriptions; blender; toaster; electric skillet; toasters; kitchen flatware; bowling game; lots of curtains; life preservers; barrow; electric space heater; antique large spoons and bobbins; radios; kerosene heater; two portable typewriters; sewing basket; many towels and sheets; hair curler; linens; nice clothing; books; melmac; table lamps; red wagon; 20" dirt bike; bar bells; shovels and rakes; green machine trike; many, many miscellaneous items. A good clean auction. Beverly Reid, owner. Auctioneers: Mill Anderson, 103 S. 4th, Manhattan, KS, phone 776-4834 or 539-7365; Earl Brown, Junction City, KS, phone 1-762-2296. (14-15)

HELP MY owner got a new stereo and is putting me up for adoption. I am a Panasonic with AM, FM, tape, turntable and speakers. Call 532-3970. (14)

DESPERATE—PRICE reduced from \$800 down to \$600. Beautiful, two-year-old, filly, buckskin, registered, quarter horse. Call 776-6358 after 5:00 p.m. (14-18)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08
CLEAN 10'x45' older mobile home. Short drive to Manhattan or can be moved, \$1500. Call 1-456-9418 or 1-456-7845 after 5:00 p.m. (12-16)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09
1981 YAMAHA HOPPER, \$295. Must sell. Call 539-2605 after 5:00 p.m. (13-14)

MUST SELL: 1981 Kawasaki CSR 305, excellent condition; 1977 Honda 750K, good condition. Call 776-3716. (14-19)

FOUND 10
SET OF keys found in Seaton Hall, room 63. Identify and claim in room 212. Also glasses found in Seaton Court, room 109. (12-14)

PAUL GRIMES drivers license found outside Waters Hall. Call 532-6154 to identify and claim. (13-16)

SMALL YELLOW kitten found outside Goodnow Hall. Can identify and claim by calling 532-5484. Keep trying! (14-18)

KEYS FOUND in Waters Annex, Room 103 Tuesday. Claim and describe at KSU Police. (14-16)

GARAGE SALES 12
JUST MOVED, can't find room for everything. Carpets, furniture, etc. 1909 Ranser, Saturday, September 10, 8:00-5:00 p.m. (12-14)

2205 McDowell, Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-? Stereo, furniture, T.V., clothes, ladies uniforms, bulletin boards, lots of misc. (13-14)

HELP WANTED 13
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST for independent clinical laboratory. Experience preferred. Part-time. Send resume to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. (8-14)

CLEAN HALLS in apartment building. Needs own transportation. Approximately ten hours a week. Call 539-5182. (12-14)

PIZZA DELIVERY—Wage plus commission and tips. Must have car and liability. Apply in person, 716 North 3rd, 4:00-8:00 p.m. (12-14)

TELEPHONE SALES Position—evenings, call from our office, 15 minutes from Manhattan. \$5.00/hour guaranteed, bonus. Call Tom Mertz, Farmer's Shopper, 1-456-2837. (13-15)

CHOIR DIRECTOR needed for small church in Junction City. One weekly evening practice and one Sunday morning service. For more information, call 1-238-5732. (14-16)

LOST 14
BROWN PLAID English MG style hat. Reward! Please call 537-9231 evenings. (12-14)

TI-58C calculator left in library or Durland. If found, call 537-9497 for \$25 reward! (14-16)

NOTICES 15

SEWING MACHINES—All makes professionally repaired. Several brands of new machines. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-8919. (12-29)

PERSONAL 16

SUSE—MONKEYS are safe and doing well, possible ransom: dinner at the golden arches, further information to come. "Abductor" (14)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Denise! Here's wishing a great roomie the best 22nd ever! Sigma Love, The Other "D." (14)

DEAR CINDY—Thanks for the personal. Let's make our last year one to remember, OK? Love, James. (14)

GENTLEMEN OF Mariatt 3: Get psyched for a great year! We're glad you're our brother floor! The Ladies of Ford 2. (14)

JAMIE BALDWIN: You're a blast, bub! Three years have gone fast, but the memories and care will last forever. A gigantic thanks for you. It's gonna be the last, but best year with you! Love ya, Zoom. (14)

DENISE, MARY and Sally: Just want you to know how much I appreciate your support. Don't worry—I'll be around every chance I get. Take care! Love ya bunches—Lori. (14)

PETER—HOPE you get to feeling better. We all miss you in class. Human Dev. 10:30. (14)

J.J. of K.K.G.—So sorry about the phone conversation, you caught me half asleep. Have to make it up to you sometime. P.S. Bring your roommate by. Must meet her! Brownie Jr. (14)

TO THE Men of Hay 9: Looking forward to an outstanding year with a fantastic bunch of guys! Thanks for the flowers. Love, Ford & Little Sis. (14)

STEVE—JUST to say I love you. For Tuttle and wine, for being there and being you. L.K.I.N. (14)

SIGMA SPRING Pledges—Congratulations on making it this far! We are lucky to have you and are looking forward to a fun weekend! Love, The Actives. (14)

BUCKO—YOU'RE a great roomie. Bubbles. (14)

MEN OF Mariatt 5—We're looking forward to a year of fun with our Big Brothers who are #1. West 2. (14)

JANA: ONE great year has past, with many more times to last. Thanks for everything. Love, G.W. (14)

POO—YOU have made the last twelve months the most wonderful year of my life. Thank you for being just the way you are. I love you. Roo. (14)

PI KAPPA Phi and Guest: The Roomer going around is that you'll have a blast at the Room to Room Party Saturday night. Don't worry, there'll be Room enough for everybody! Sudz. (14)

MPJ: One whole year, from that first stomp of the boot and through all the ups and downs, I never thought it would come to this. I'm happy it has because you mean more to me than you know. Love you always—Buns. (14)

KAREN—HAPPY 18th. You'll be legal soon, so watch out, Sailor. Remember. The only good Smurf is a dead Smurf. Doug, Hobbit, Jim. (14)

HAPPY 18th Birthday, Tami. Hope it's great! Your roomie. (14)

CARY, HI Pops! Let's go get wasted... again! Chuck. (14)

HAPPY ELEVEN months tomorrow! Looking forward to the party. I miss you long distance. Love from your best friend in K.C. (14)

GREG CRAWFORD—Thanks for being a great friend! T.T. (14)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

WANTED: NON-SMOKING female roommate. \$175/month, all utilities paid. Call 539-6628. (8-14)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share nice duplex, own bedroom. Call 776-1530 after 6:00 p.m. or 1-736-2623 during weekend. (9-14)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one-bedroom apartment six blocks from campus. \$109/month plus utilities. Call 539-7973. (9-14)

ROOMMATE to share nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer, dryer, air conditioning. \$100 month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015. (10-14)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate. Cozy three-bedroom house. \$117, one-third utilities. 537-4973, after 5:00 p.m., keep trying. (10-14)

ONE MALE roommate to share nice, furnished, one-bedroom apartment. \$105 plus one-half utilities. Deposit needed. One block from campus. Call 776-9665 after 6:00 p.m. (11-14)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted to share nicely furnished apartment with two people. \$131.66/month plus utilities. 539-3197. (11-15)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share apartment. Close to campus, washer/dryer, deck, patio, BBQ. \$117.50. Call 539-1658. (12-14)

FEMALE—ONE block from campus. Campus East Apartments. Furnished, pool, beautiful location. Low utilities. Call 776-7045. (12-14)

NON-SMOKING, LIBERAL, graduate roommate wanted. Private bedroom, washer and dryer, near campus. \$130/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-2487 after 5:00 p.m. (12-14)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share modern apartment. \$133/month with many extras. Call Mary, 537-0586 evenings. (13-17)

NON-SMOKING LIBERAL female. Own room. Fall and spring, \$145 month. 1320 Laramie. 537-3645 or 776-1614. (13-18)

MALE OR female roommate. Share two bedroom house, washer and dryer. Call Dean, 776-5589. (13-17)

ROOMMATES NEEDED for nice seven bedroom house near KSU at 1721 Laramie. Water and trash paid, \$130 per month. 776-1776. (13-14)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—furnished apartment, excellent location, \$115 plus one-half utilities. Kate at 537-8546 or 532-6991. Keep trying. (13-17)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share one bedroom apartment one block from campus. Rent \$105.58 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-0933. (13-15)

WANT A responsible male roommate, preferably a grad student, to share a two bedroom apartment, furnished, \$135 per month, includes utilities paid and free cable TV. Please call 539-6629 anytime after 6:00 p.m. (13-15)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Fions Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f)

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Several years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-30)

TYPING: EXPERIENCED, professional work. Call 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (14-29)

TYPING WANTED—Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (6-29)

PAYING TOO much? Call Don McMaster at Farm and Home for Auto, Health and Renters Insurance. I can probably save you money! 776-0089. (6-15)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (7f)

MARY K Cosmetics—Free facials. 10 percent off products to KSU students. Now through September 1983. Call Elaine Berryhill, Independent Beauty Consultant. 537-3233 days, 1-456-7251 evenings. (7-29)

COSTUMES by the thousands. Complete rabbits, chickens, gorillas, tigers, bears and more. Flappers, Play Boy Bunnies, French maid, dance hall girls, much more. Ask for whatever you'd like to reserve now for Halloween. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (9-50)

TRISH'S TYPING Service—Everything from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (9-19)

TYPING—LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (10-19)

WILL DO Key Punching and verify work. Call Rosie, 532-6281 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. After 5:00 p.m. call 539-2554. (13-15)

TYPING, 65¢/page, quality-control proofreader, editing optional. 537-9175 early mornings, late evenings; keep trying. (13-17)

VOLKSWAGENS

Rabbit and Beetle Repairs at reasonable prices. We specialize in VW and carry new & used parts in stock. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan.

J&L Bug Service
1-494-2388, St. George

EPISCOPAL SERVICES: St. Francis at K.S.U. 5:00 p.m. Sundays. 1801 Anderson. Supper at 6:00 p.m. (14)

WANTED 21

COMPETITIVE SWIMMERS: Join a winner, independent intra-mural swim team needs you. Call Doug, 539-5321. (12-14)

PROFESSIONAL CHRISTIAN family seeking mature girl to help in home in exchange for board and room. Smoking and drinking not allowed. Must be able to cook and help with yard. References required. Qualified applicants respond to Box 2, c/o Collegian. (14-17)

CHRISTIAN TEACHER would like college girl to live in. Room and board in exchange for duties. Smoking and drinking not allowed. A.H. background helpful. References required. Respond to P.O. Box 175, Manhattan. (14-17)

WANTED TO BUY 22

16MM MOVIE projector. New or slightly used. Call 532-3559. (13-15)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Menonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (14)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (14)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including a special class for collegians and other young adults, meets at 9:30 a.m. For students needing rides, the bus schedule is: 9:10 a.m. West pickup—parking lot along Denison Avenue east of Goodnow Hall. 9:15 a.m. East pickup—street immediately south of Ford Hall. 12:10 p.m. (approximately) bus returns to KSU, the East and West pickup points. (14)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claffin Road (corner of Claffin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Valentine's Pizza. For transportation call 776-5440. (14)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Bus service from dormitories to 8:30 a.m. services and return to dormitories at 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Breistford, 776-0424. (14)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 North 5th St. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8655, Sue Amey, 776-0025. (14)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (14)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (14)

LUTHERAN STUDENTS AND FACULTY

(New & Returning)
You're invited to First Lutheran's "Welcome Back Potluck Dinner" following 11:00 service, THIS SUNDAY, in church basement (10th & Poyntz).

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (14)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—Worship Service 10:45 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (14)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (14)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m., Evening Worship, Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (14)

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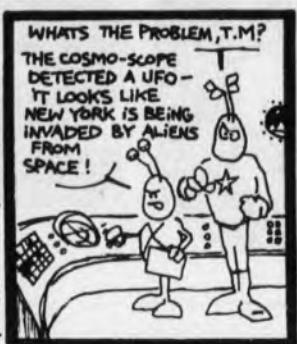
COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave., near KSU Baseball Field, welcomes college singles and couples to study "Faith Meets Life" in our college class or to participate in our other varied adult groups at 9:30 a.m. Choir Practice 8:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. For transportation call Steve Hughes at 539-4191 or 539-3678. (14)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz 537-8532. Welcomes Students to church service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:30 a.m. Students needing rides, call Kathy Meyer, 539-5763 or Tammie Craigmile, 532-3087. Bible Study Tuesday at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. (14)

WELCOME ALL! Unitarian Fellowship, Oak Grove Center on Zeandale Road (K-18), one-quarter mile east of K-177, Dorothy Miller will present a talk entitled "Living Without Walls" based on her experience in the Peace Corps in Nepal and Thailand. Sunday School, Nursery, Discussion, Refreshments. 776-1562. (14)

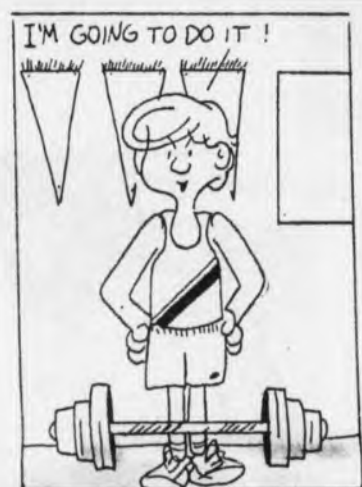
Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



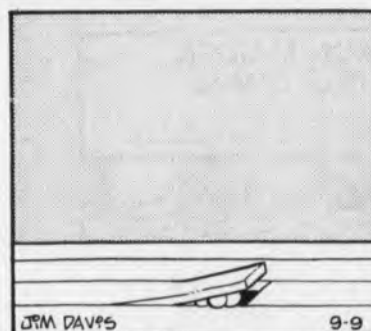
Bradley

By Mich Johnson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

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| ACROSS | DOWN | 17 Week parts |
| 1 Noted Uncle | 1 Egypt's | 21 Halloween |
| 4 Physicist's place | 2 Anwar | 23 Go in |
| 7 Gold unit | 3 greeting | 24 Nutrition |
| 12 Pub order | 4 Ore content | 25 Actor Mineo |
| 13 — Jima | 5 Inventory | 26 Wapiti |
| 14 Broadway musical | 6 Tonys, e.g. | 28 Envision |
| 15 Morse E | 7 Maintained | 30 Invite |
| 16 Carpenter's smoother | 8 Actress | 31 Nile reptile |
| 18 "Eureka!" | 9 Gardner | 32 Household god |
| 19 Pay the bill | 10 Rind | 33 United |
| 20 Bath powder | 11 Road stuff | 36 Painter |
| 22 Arid | | 37 Hinder |
| 23 Gaelic | | 38 Make restitution |
| 27 Beast of burden | | 42 "Halt," at sea |
| 29 Summer footwear | | 43 Unimportant |
| 31 Solitary | | 44 Insignificant |
| 34 Celery unit | | 45 Tater |
| 35 Sprinkled finely | | 46 Easy gait |
| 37 White House nickname | | 48 Buzz or band |
| 38 Quarry | | 49 Nabokov heroine |
| | | |

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Cheering teammates
A big weekend leaves the Cats hopeful
Sports, page 9

U.S., British jets fly over Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. and British jet fighters roared over Beirut in a show of force Sunday as mortar shells struck Marine positions near the airport. Christian-Druse fighting was reported spreading south from the Chouf mountains.

The Lebanese army said there were fierce overnight battles for the key mountain town of Souk el Gharb, some five miles southeast of Beirut in an area where Druse and Christian militias have been locked in fighting for more than a week.

The Christian militia said it turned over several captured villages to the Lebanese army, which failed to enter the region when Israeli troops withdrew two weeks ago. As soon as the Israelis pulled back to southern Lebanon, intense fighting broke out between the Christians and Druse.

British Buccaneer fighter jets roared low over the capital to support the British, French, Italian and American peacekeeping forces, while a Marine spokesman said U.S. F-14 Tomcat fighters flew "reconnaissance missions" over the capital and the nearby mountains.

The 1,200-man Marine contingent scrambled into bunkers when two mortar rounds struck, but the shell-

ing eased after an hour. No injuries were reported.

At least a dozen shells fell between the U.S. bunkers and a nearby Lebanese army emplacement, which began returning fire.

Lebanon's state-run radio reported intense artillery exchanges between militiamen in several villages south of the Chouf — indicating a possible Druse plan to sweep south of the Lebanese army and Christian militia positions along the Souk el-Gharb mountain ridge to the Mediterranean Sea.

A Druse spokesman in Beirut said Druse militia units had reached villages only 400 yards east of the coast.

As the fighting spread south, hundreds of Christian and Moslem refugees fled into Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon, saying they were trying to escape bombardments from the Chouf ranges.

A Lebanese army communique said two Lebanese soldiers and at least two Palestinian guerrillas were killed in the fighting around Souk el Gharb.

But Western military sources said a U.S.-trained Lebanese unit, considered the best in the Lebanese army, was overrun in the battle. Fourteen Lebanese soldiers were killed.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Paddling on

Jim Acer and Joe Willard paddle as Ellen Smith-Willard adjusts a bottle containing an electrolyte drink. The team finished second in the annual

95-mile race that follows the Kaw River from Manhattan to Lawrence. See Tuesday's Collegian for a photo feature on the race.

Regents assign construction priorities, funds

By LEE WHITE
Collegian Reporter

Renovation of Weber Hall and completion of plant science facilities are top priorities in the College of Agriculture. The Board of Regents, however, places work on Weber beneath two other projects.

The regents put reconstruction of Nichols Hall at the top of K-State's construction priority list, followed by a chemistry/biochemistry facility and greenhouses, said Mike Johnson, legislative assistant to President Duane Acker.

The University's request for \$7.2 million to renovate Weber and build a meat handling laboratory was cut to \$2 million and dropped to third place, Johnson said.

"The regents recommended renovation of Weber Hall," Johnson

said. "They did not recommend any new construction."

Work on the chemistry building will necessitate tearing down greenhouses near King Hall and rebuilding them near Throckmorton Hall. This is part of the plant science proposal often called Throckmorton Phase II.

Johnson said he doesn't know when work on Weber could begin, but the earliest date would be 1985. July 1, 1985 is the earliest construction on the chemistry facility could start, he said.

Rep. Bill Fuller, R-Miltonvale and chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee, said recently that the committees in both houses should use their influence with ways and means committees to expedite funding for Weber.

"That's not unusual for a commit-

tee member or an individual legislator," Johnson said. "If he thinks something is important enough, he may try to use his influence to try to change it."

One group that placed more emphasis on Weber renovation than the regents is the Kansas Livestock Association.

Members of that group said recently at Kansas House and Senate Agriculture and Livestock committees hearings here that they would be willing to raise funds for research projects, but not construction at Weber.

"I would guess that if you were to ask any college president or the Board of Regents, they would say the buildings are the state's responsibility," Johnson said.

Johnson cited private industry contributions to building projects in

the grain science department and engineering college as going toward equipment and not construction.

"They (KLA) are willing and have supported the purchase of research equipment, primarily," said John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture. "Through the Livestock Industry Council, they have been very generous and dependable in their support."

Neither Fuller nor John Meetz, president of KLA, could be reached for comment last week.

Dunbar said when he became dean in 1981, the top construction priority in the agriculture college was the plant science facility. That and Weber are equally important now, he said.

"If the legislature, in its wisdom, decides that one should have higher priority than the other, I would have

no complaint," Dunbar said. "The (Weber) facilities are 25 years old and out-of-date," Dunbar said. "There is inadequate space to do good research and teaching."

Declining enrollment in agriculture programs has been caused by a decrease in the number of high school graduates, Dunbar said.

"This began in 1978 and will continue until 1991," he said. "It's a demographic phenomenon."

The college has stepped up student recruiting efforts through county extension agents who work with teachers, counselors, 4-H leaders and others.

"Our whole objective is to be sure every student who wants to study agriculture has that opportunity," Dunbar said. "We don't have any special programs designed to at-

tract out-of-state students, but wherever feasible, we include them in our recruiting campaign, and they are certainly welcome here."

Several foreign students, supported by government or private funds, attend the agriculture college, Dunbar said.

Despite the fact that Weber has become outdated, Dunbar said he doesn't think the agriculture college has been singled out in budget cuts.

Dunbar said two major factors in the lack of money to renovate Weber are inflation and a legislative cut in base funding. Both are common to the entire University.

Inflation has forced the agriculture college to use funds from vacant extension positions to meet operating and research costs, Dunbar said.

Cheers follow hours of work for circus crew

By CATHY KARLIN
Features Editor

Sylvia Zerbini, youngest daughter of circus owner Tarzan Zerbini, sat in a folding chair in Weber Arena. Her blonde hair fell in a mane of ringlets to her waist and her eyes were shadowed with blue and pink powder. The last performance of the annual Shrine Circus produced by the Hubert Castle International 3-Ring Circus was over, and Zerbini watched a crew of performers and workers move the animals and load equipment.

It takes the crew about two hours to tear it all down — the ropes, nets and platforms where just minutes ago the magic of the circus was as colorful as a kaleidoscope. The lumbering hugeness of the elephants, the sequined flash of flying trapeze artists, the subdued ferocity of the lions and the staccato beat of the ringmaster's shouts and rousing music had enchanted the crowd, especially the children. But now the stands were empty and the daredevil performers were busy with such mundane tasks as fixing tires and watering the ponies.

Zerbini began working with the circus when she was five, and began performing on the trapeze when she was 10. Now she is 16, and helps her older sister with the elephants as well as performing her trapeze act.

She was tired, but smiled as she spoke about this weekend's show in Manhattan. "We got good crowds here. People respond pretty well, better than some places we've been to."

The circus was loading up to travel 100 miles to Belleville yet that night, Zerbini said.

"It's a hard life, when you realize you travel every night, set up the show every day. Sometimes you get no hours of sleep."

People just see it when it's all set up. They don't see us putting everything up. When it's stormy in the winter, and everyone else is safe at home, they don't think of us traveling out on the icy roads," Zerbini said.

Circus members take a two-month break every winter, from November to December, she explained. During that time they practice, make costumes, and she catches up on her schoolwork by attending a public school. The circus starts performances in January, and Zerbini takes correspondence courses in order to complete her high school education.

The worst part of her job is performing for unresponsive crowds, she said.

"What makes us mad is when we get to a town at midnight and we don't finish setting up till six a.m., then put together two shows. They (the audience) just sit there and look at us like we're supposed to stand on our noses or something," Zerbini said.

Despite the traumas of being a performer, Zerbini admitted she would not want to work at anything else.

"We enjoy working, doing acts in front of people," she said.

Ernie McLean of Chicago has been ringmaster for the circus for two years. He works at 60 performances a year.

"Attendance has been particularly good this year throughout the country, with almost a full house for every show. Each show has 20-21 displays — each ring is divided into aerial, novelty and animal acts," McLean said.

All performers are independent circus contractors, put together by a producer each year. The average circus act works 30-35 weeks per year, averaging \$1,000 a week. Feature acts can make \$5,000 to \$7,000 per week, according to McLean.

"The business in circuses in America is as good if not better than it has ever been. The circus is one of the few phases of entertainment that's still good family entertainment. In recent years, circuses have been attracting a lot of teenagers. As a result there has been a change in circus music. There used to be marches and waltzes, and now there's a lot of pop," he said.

McLean cited the main problem for circuses today as an inability to find new acts. Not as many performers from Europe are available today as in the past, he said.

According to Shriner Gail McIntyre of Herington 98 percent of the circus's revenue goes to the Shriners' hospitals for crippled children and three burn institutes. McIntyre, along with several other members of the Isis Pipes and Drums unit of the Isis Temple in Salina, relaxed in the shade of a camper parked near Weber. The members play bagpipes and drums before almost every Shriner circus performance in Kansas, as well as in many parades, according to Chuck Weaver of Abilene.

"We do it for the children. When a crippled or burned child has to go to a (Shriner) hospital it's totally free, even the transportation," Weaver said.

Nine die in four days of riots in Chile

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — At least two people were killed Sunday in clashes between police and opponents of Chile's military government as President Augusto Pinochet celebrated the 10th anniversary of the coup he led against an elected government. He offered few concessions to critics.

The government news agency ORBE said two people were shot to death and 11 were wounded in one of the street battles. It reported police said a 19-year-old youth was killed when gunmen in an unmarked car fired into a crowd of anti-Pinochet demonstrators in the Santiago slum of Pudahuel.

ORBE said police carried away the body of the other victim of the Pudahuel violence, but did not give an identity.

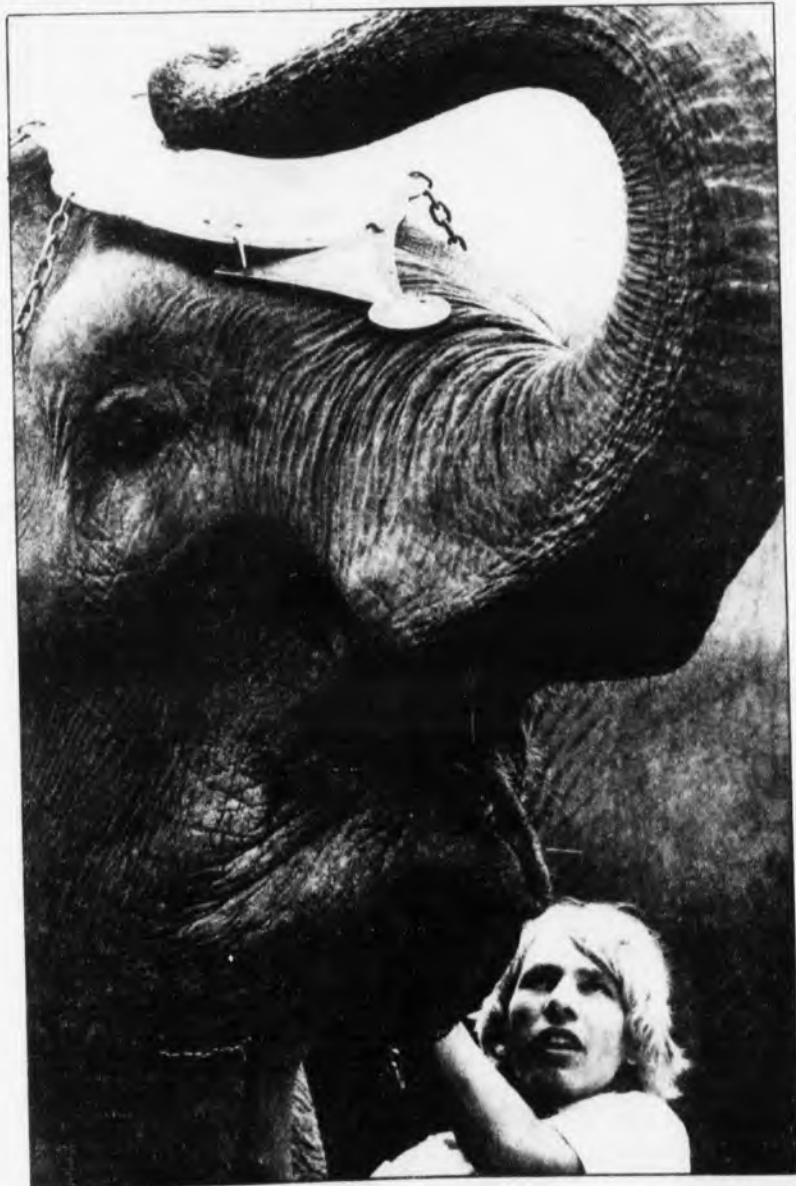
The Rev. Juan Greffard, a French-Canadian priest at a church near the scene of the fighting, told reporters the second victim was a municipal guard killed by the hostile crowd.

Eight other civilians have been killed in four straight days of street protests and authorities reported that a policeman shot Friday while guarding a judge's house in Santiago died of his wounds Sunday.

In a televised speech to the nation, Pinochet rejected opposition demands that he step down before his term expires in 1989, but he offered several measures designed to help the struggling economy.

Pinochet, a 67-year-old general and commander of the army, became president following the coup that ousted the late Marxist President Salvador Allende on Sept. 11, 1973.

Police broke up marches and street rallies in at least three slums ringing Santiago and, with clubs and tear gas, attacked hundreds of people leaving a memorial Mass for the more than 3,000 Chileans who were slain during the coup.



Staff/Allen Eystone

Elephant handler Michael Bingham of the Hubert Castle International 3-Ring Circus tightens a chain holding Zeda's headpiece before the elephant's performance Sunday.

Senate considers endorsement of new sexual harassment policy

By ALAN STOLFUS
Government Editor

Providing an environment "free of intimidation, fear, reprisal and coercion" is the stated goal of the new University policy against sexual harassment.

"In addition to being illegal, sexual harassment runs counter to the objectives of this University," the policy's introduction states. "When people, whether students, faculty or staff, feel coerced, threatened, intimidated or otherwise pressured by others into granting sexual favors, or are singled out for derision or abuse based on their gender, their academic and work performance is likely to suffer."

Student Senate conducted the first reading of the new policy at its Thursday, Sept. 7, meeting and will vote on endorsement of the policy at this Thursday's meeting.

"This is a good policy and it's important we back it," Lori Leu, senate chairman, told the senators. The policy will also be presented to Faculty Senate for its endorsement.

The policy states that "Sexual harassment is any behavior which, through inappropriate sexual content or disparagement of members of one sex, interferes with an individual's work or learning environment."

"In the past, sexual harassment has sometimes been tolerated because of the mistaken notion that sexual attentions and advances in a learning or work environment are

complimentary or flattering." People who felt they have been sexually harassed should report the incident to the University administrator who heads the department the incident occurred in or report the incident to the Affirmative Action office in Anderson Hall, the policy states.

In other action, Sharon Snodgrass, junior in psychology, was approved as a Women's Resource Center work-study staff member. Diane Murphy, senior in radio-television, was introduced as a new Arts and Sciences senator.

Mary Wiklander, adviser to the Student Foundation and director of special campaigns for the KSU Foundation, also introduced the Pacesetter Program to the senators during the senate's open period.

The Pacesetter Program, according to a program pamphlet Wiklander distributed, is a student-operated volunteer fund raising effort by the Student Foundation. The program seeks \$20 donations for three years from just-graduated students.

"The chances of you giving money is just about zero after a 10-year absence," Wiklander said, if there has been no contact with the University during that time. Pacesetter's goal is to put graduates into the habit of donating and keep them involved with K-State, she said.

Money raised through the program will be designated as Pacesetter Scholarships.

K-State is the first Midwest university to offer such a program, Wiklander said, after basing the program on similar programs at Oregon State University and Stanford University.

Wiklander said it will be two years before the scholarships can be offered and both donations and accrued interest will be used in the scholarships.

Tenure policy among topics at Senate

By The Collegian Staff

Past and present actions of the Kansas Board of Regents will be discussed by President Duane Acker with Faculty Senate in its 3:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the Union Big Eight Room.

Other items on the senate's agenda include an announcement about the formal procedures needed for a hearing of dismissal of tenured faculty and course and curriculum changes for the colleges of Veterinary Medicine and Home Economics.

Senate also will receive reports from the Faculty Affairs Committee and Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JERRY LINTON is showing recent paintings through Sept. 14 in the Diebler Gallery, West Stadium. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MINORITY ENGINEERS STUDY CENTER'S new hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 6 p.m. in Durland Hall 22.

U-LEARN now operates a job service. Call 6442 if you would like to be a tutor, typist, babysitter or do odd jobs. Set your own rates. U-Learn will put people who need your services in touch with you.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1984 should pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to Blumont Hall 18 before Sept. 25.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: deadline for registering for 1983-84 with the U.A.B. is Sept. 16 in the SGS office.

CENTER FOR AGING is offering an assistantship to an undergraduate currently enrolled in gerontology as a secondary major. Application deadline is Sept. 23. Contact the Center in Fairchild Hall 1, 532-5945.

TODAY

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

MU PHI EPSILON meets at 6:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium 134 for an informal meeting.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in the Justin Hall lounge.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. meets at 4:30 p.m. in the JMC Library, Kedzie Hall.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 for regional conference and class elections.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in the SGS offices for an organizational meeting.

ALL ECONOMICS MAJORS meet at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall for career planning and placement orientation.

STAR RIDERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

META-PHORM meets at 3:30 p.m. in Denison Hall 124. All English majors and interested people are welcome to attend.

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Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-4555. Newsroom phone number is 532-4556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Campus

Lynn to head national society

Naomi Lynn, head of the Department of Political Science, was recently chosen as president-elect of the American Society for Public Administration at a meeting in Chicago Aug. 29 through Sept. 2.

To felicitate Lynn on her election, the Illinois House of Representatives passed a resolution "congratulating Naomi B. Lynn upon her election as president of the American Society for Public Administration, commending her dedication to the concerns of a more responsive and better functioning government, and wishing her every success for a productive and rewarding term of office."

The resolution was signed by John F. O'Brien, clerk of the house, and Speaker of the House Michael J. Madigan.

A reception in her honor was given Sept. 1 by the Committee on the Status of Women of the American Political Science Association, of which she is a member, and the Women's Caucus of Political Science, of which she is a past national president.

New housing assistant named

Rosanne Proite has been named the new assistant director of housing. She will supervise six residence halls and serve as adviser to the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls. Proite, who began work Aug. 1, completed her bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin and received her master's degree from Western Illinois University. She served as the residence hall coordinator at the University of Iowa for four years before arriving at K-State.

Professors visit Danish conference

Two engineering professors recently returned from the International Conference of Engineering Design in Copenhagen, Denmark. Computer-aided design and manufacturing was the main topic of the conference attended by Frank Tillman, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering, and George Eggeman, assistant professor of mechanical engineering. Eggeman was the session chairman for computer applications and also presented a paper at the conference. Travel funds were provided for 10 American participants under a grant Eggeman secured from the National Science Foundation.

Food science scholarship available

The Division of Continuing Education academic outreach section has named Cynthia Trent Shay as coordinator of registration services for off-campus classes and the community activities program. Her responsibilities also will include advising students.

Shay, who joined the K-State faculty Aug. 29, has been a conference coordinator in the continuing education program at Western Carolina University since 1978. Previously, she coordinated the learning center programs at Blue Ridge Technical College in Flat Rock, N.C.

A Manhattan native, Shay earned her bachelor's degree in French in 1974 at K-State. She graduated from North Carolina State University in 1981 with a master's degree in adult and community college education.

Shay joins Continuing Education

The KSU Foundation has announced the establishment of an annual scholarship program which will benefit food science majors. The Loney Food Science Scholarship is being funded by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Loney of Los Angeles. Loney graduated from K-State in 1970 with a Ph.D. in food science. He currently works for Lawry's Foods Inc. as vice-president technical.

The purpose of the scholarship is to attract high-quality students to the food science program and to recognize outstanding student accomplishment. Scholarship recipients will be recommended each year by the Food Science Scholarship Committee.

Debris, body from jet found

By The Associated Press

WAKKANAI, Japan — Navy officials said Soviet vessels massed Sunday in the area where the South Korean airliner went down, and police said Japanese searchers found a second mutilated body, other body fragments, and an identification card of a Canadian woman passenger.

Authorities in Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, said 17 patrol boats, seven aircraft and about 400 people on the ground were mobilized to comb the island's seas and beaches as currents pushed by strong winds moved debris toward the Japanese shore on the Sea of Okhotsk.

Japanese Maritime Safety Agency officials in Wakkanai, on the northern tip of Hokkaido, said at least 55 Soviet vessels gathered in waters

where the airliner is believed to have gone down.

"The Russians could have found some bulky object," commented one official.

The 12,000-ton Soviet salvage vessel Mikhail Rudnitsky, guarded by the 8,200-ton missile cruiser Petropavlovsk, was among the vessels, the officials said.

The 720-ton Soviet intelligence ship, Okean, was seen throwing two cables from its stern into the sea, but it was unclear if the exact crash site or any plane wreckage had been discovered, the maritime officials said.

A Soviet fighter-jet shot down the Korean Air Lines plane en route from New York to Seoul on Sept. 1 in Soviet airspace near the island of Sakhalin, about 25 miles north of Hokkaido. All 269 people aboard the jumbo jet are presumed dead.

Pope calls for negotiations in wake of jetliner tragedy

By The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Pope John Paul II on Sunday appealed to the superpowers to negotiate for peace in good faith, and denounced "deceitful cunning, falsehood and intrigue" in international diplomacy.

The pope's remarks to the Vienna diplomatic corps came on the second day of his Austrian visit after a week in which the United States and the Soviet Union exchanged bitter accusations about the Soviet attack on

a South Korean jetliner that left 269 people dead.

The speech also followed the Sept. 6 resumption of the Geneva talks between the superpowers on reduction of nuclear arms in Europe.

"The clamor for peace, which is growing ever louder in the hearts of men and in the streets and squares in many parts of the world, seems to support the fears of those who refer to the present situation in the world as a transition from the 'post-war' to a new 'pre-war' stage," John Paul said in German.

Construction causes changes in parking laws

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State Police are warning students not to park along Mid-Campus Drive near Anderson Avenue.

"Construction has begun at Nichols Gym and the contractor has to get in and out," Lt. Jim Tubach said. Parked cars make it difficult for the contractor, he said.

Signs indicating the new no-parking area have been posted along the drive between the Anderson intersection and Calvin Hall. No parking is allowed in the circular driveway leading to Nichols or on Mid-Campus between driveway exits.

Illegally parked cars will be ticketed and towed, Tubach said.



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CLIP N' SAVE

What is tenure?

Can the University fire a tenured professor?

The question gained validity last week upon the dismissal of Ben Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry. The real issue at hand, however, is what it means to have tenure.

On April 18, 1947, the Board of Regents adopted a set of principles governing tenure of faculty members. Tenure is granted to a faculty member with the status of assistant professor or higher after he serves out a probationary period of up to seven years. According to Section A of the Regents' Tenure Policy in the K-State Faculty Handbook, a tenured professor can be fired only for "adequate cause," except in the case of retirement and special financial circumstances.

The idea that tenure is a guarantee against a professor being fired is a half-truth. Tenure was developed to protect faculty from being fired for political reasons. For example, if a Republican governor is elected he cannot fire any tenured university faculty members merely because they disagree with his policies.

The main idea behind tenure is to ensure academic freedom to professors. An instructor can exercise that right, provided he stays within the guidelines and criteria outlined in the faculty handbook.

Most of the guidelines in the handbook

deal with the instructor's attitudes and actions towards the students. Among other things, he is to facilitate learning and stimulate creativity in the students.

Any professor, tenured or not, who fails in the area of instructor-student relations, regardless of how knowledgeable he is in his field, can (and should) be brought up for dismissal.

Another important aspect of the tenure system is the restriction of power. The dismissal of an instructor by his department or college is reviewed by a committee of the Faculty Senate, then by President Duane Acker, and finally by the Board of Regents. With these appeals, a professor who is fired for differences in philosophy with his superiors can plead his case to a third party.

While the practice of tenure may be beneficial in protecting those whose beliefs "go against the grain" of the department, it should not be taken so far as to make an instructor immune from dismissal from his position. Academic freedom is one thing; incompetency or lack of concern for the students is something totally different.

This editorial is not meant to be taken as a judgment on the Mahaffey case. We are, however, standing behind the University's right to dismiss tenured instructors in the best interests of the students.

Take the Fifth

No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation. — Fifth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

This amendment used to be a mainstay of American justice. It means a person charged with a crime does not have to testify against himself in court. It means that the prosecution has to prove the person charged with a crime actually committed it. It used to mean the fact that someone had "taken the Fifth" could not be used against that person in subsequent trials.

It doesn't mean this last point anymore in Kansas.

Yes sir, the "land of Ah's" may become the land of silence. The Kansas Supreme Court ruled 4-3 Tuesday that if defendants in a criminal trial invoke the Fifth Amendment as a method of protection against self-incrimination, that fact can be used against them by the prosecution in subsequent trials.

Justice Kay McFarland wrote the majority opinion and was joined by Chief Justice Alfred Schroeder and justices Harold Herd and Tyler Lockett. Justice David Prager wrote the dissenting opinion, and was joined by justices Robert Miller and Richard Holmes.

The decision came from the case of Clemens C. Nott Jr. Nott, The Associated Press reported, was one of five men charged with burglary and theft in the December 1981 burglary of Wetmore High School in Nemaha County. Property valued at more than \$100 was taken at the time of the burglary.

Nott exercised his right to use the Fifth Amendment at the trial of two



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

other defendants, and then tried to testify at his separate trial two days later. Nott, claiming an alibi defense, said he was in Topeka at the time of the burglary.

Judge Robert L. Gernon held that the prosecuting attorney could not question Nott about his self-incrimination (Fifth Amendment) plea at the first trial.

Nott was found innocent. He cannot be retried on the same charges. The state, however, decided to take the matter before the high court in order to set any precedents which could be used in future cases.

The majority opinion, authored by McFarland, said Nott had clearly offered testimony in conflict with the Fifth Amendment defense offered at the earlier trial of the two co-defendants. Gernon was wrong to prohibit the prosecuting attorney to question Nott's self-incrimination plea.

McFarland ruled that a defendant who uses the Fifth Amendment at a trial cannot prevent that from being used as evidence to question his credibility at his own trial.

"...Before permitting a defendant at his own trial to be asked about his prior invocation of the Fifth Amendment to remain silent, the trial judge should determine whether there is true inconsistency between the prior silence and subsequent testimony," McFarland wrote. "Such a determination lies within the sound judicial discretion of the judge."

Prager, who wrote the dissenting opinion, attempted to explain what McFarland's ruling tried to do.

"A person charged with a crime,

has a constitutional and statutory right to remain silent; but, if he exercises that right and remains silent, his silence can later be used to impeach his credibility if he ever takes the stand in his defense thereafter," Prager said.

In expressing his dissenting opinion, Prager wrote:

"The majority opinion, if followed by the courts of Kansas, will have the effect of bringing about the depreciation, if not destruction, of a basic constitutional right."

"If a person's assertion of his Fifth Amendment right to remain silent at the direction of his court-appointed attorney, or as a result of the admonition of a trial judge, can be used later by the prosecutor for impeachment during cross-examination at his trial, that assertion has become costly, and the state has penalized that person for his exercise of a fundamental constitutional right."

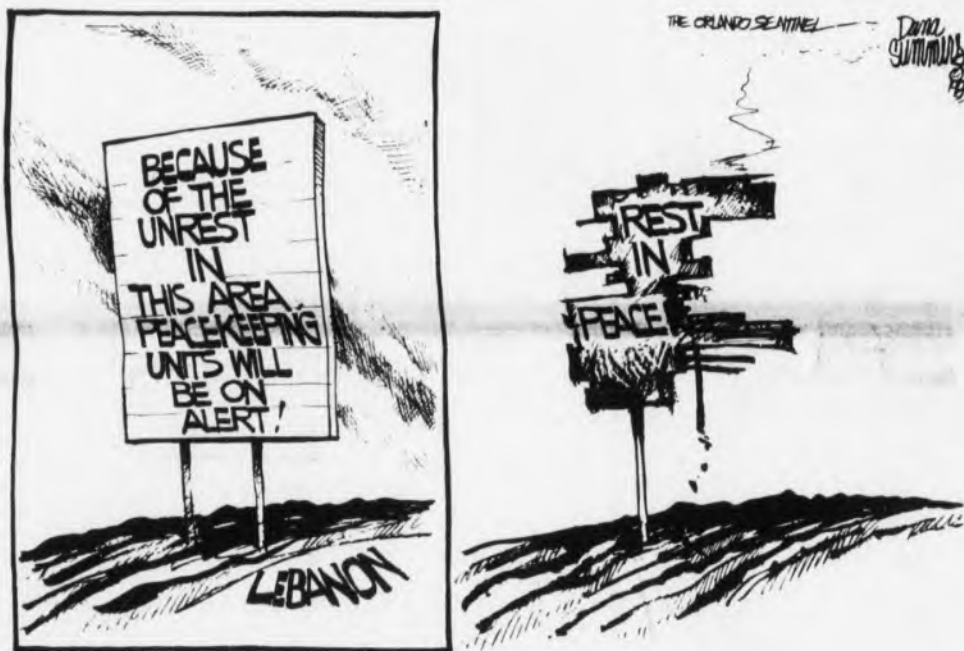
What this means is that if you are ever charged with a crime and stand trial, you can plead the Fifth Amendment — but if you try to testify in your own defense in any appeals, the fact that you used the Fifth Amendment can be used against you.

Yes, maybe some people do use the Fifth Amendment as a shield until they can put together some lies and make a defense. But what about the right to defend yourself?

If I was pressed for an immediate answer, I probably couldn't tell you where I was the night before, or even six hours ago. However, given enough time to recall my whereabouts, I could probably do it.

This ruling means the burden of proof shifts to the defense. Yes, you may still use the Fifth Amendment as a defense — but you're stuck with it. If you try to use another defense in a later trial, you can be asked about your previous defense which may violate your right to not testify against yourself.

The U.S. Supreme Court should overturn this ruling. Throwing out this constitutional right just to gain a few cheap convictions serves no one — and damages all.



Nobody can do anything

The week before last the sign above Ramada Inn commented we need some winter in order to appreciate the summer. That's true enough; likewise the opposite. It's pleasant to remember coolness when it's hot. And pleasant to remember warmth when it's cold.

It doesn't seem that in our memories there's ever been anything in between. Whichever, complaining about the weather never changed anything.

It reminds me of a conversation from late last March or early April, back before the weather had had any chance to start turning properly warm from winter.

One day I had gone over to the post office to mail some letters. A man about my age — maybe a little younger — reached the post office door only a step or two away from me. He was the closest to the door handle, so he held the door open for me.

Clouds were very heavy and dark in the afternoon sky. A fine drizzle of rain had just begun stinging my face, as I had walked across the sidewalk next to the curb where I had parked the car. Warm dry air rushed at me through the open door.

"Thank you," I said.

"Sure looks like rain," he said.

"Yup," I replied.

"Farmers can use it, though."

"That's what they always say."

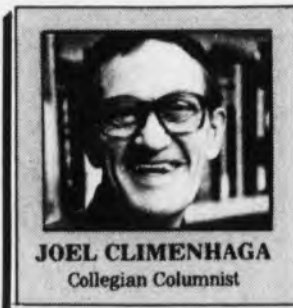
"Hope it doesn't get to be too much. Like up in Iowa, you know. Guess those farmers up there have got a bellyful. Calves getting stuck in the mud! That kind of thing."

"Well," I said, "the weather forecast on television this morning predicted possible snow."

"Sure hope not."

The main part of the post office had already closed for the day, so we were the only two in the lobby.

I pushed the batch of letters I had brought with me through the slot. He did the same with his letters.



JOEL CLIMENHAGA
Collegian Columnist

"Well," I said, as we walked back toward the outer door, "at least this year we had a pretty mild winter."

"That's right," he said. "But it ain't really over yet. Can't tell the seasons apart any more, you know. What with them volcanoes stirring up the wind and the extra heat at the North Pole from pollution the newspapers tell you about. Can't predict nothing." He pulled at his ear. "I tell you it's been just about the craziest year I ever seen. Never seen weather like this in these parts before."

I laughed. "You ever notice," I asked, "how every year seems crazier than the last? Every place I've ever lived — doesn't matter where it's been — someone has always said to me that the weather this year is most unusual, at least for these parts!"

"That's true," he said. "People do say that all the time."

Outside the wind was beginning to get quite cold.

"Maybe we're all just getting older," I said, "and we notice the weather more than we did when we were kids."

"Guess that's about it. But the weather's a good thing to talk about, you know. Nobody ever argues about the weather. Like the man said once, the weather's something everybody talks about; but nobody can do anything about it."

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"That's right," I said.

He waved as he drove away from the curb.

Suddenly, memories of all the various kinds of weather I'd seen flowed through my mind.

There was a time when I was a small boy living in Oklahoma that I'd stopped on the way to the cyclone cellar into which my mother was trying to herd us children to watch three tornadoes marching across a hideous yellow sky on the far side of a cornfield next to our house. And I kept telling her that the tornadoes were over there — not here.

And once when I was even younger, living in Africa, I saw lightning strike a eucalyptus tree no more than 50 feet away from the church building in which my father was trying to preach. The only way he was able to calm the congregation was by starting to sing "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

Later, after I was married, there was the time that it rained steadily for almost a week just before the birth of our second child. We were living in the mountains near Los Angeles. Roads washed out. Two days before the baby came I drove my wife over an alternate road to the main one to show her how we would get to the hospital. By the time the baby arrived, however, it had stopped raining and the main road was open once more.

I've seen a lot of crazy weather in my life. All of us have, if we stop to think about it.

And it's a good thing to talk about the weather; a good way for strangers to make connections with each other.

The best reason of all for talking about the weather is that, as the man in the post office said, it seldom causes an argument.

After all, nobody can do anything about it.

Letters

Remember the dead of Beirut

Editor,

Since this Friday coincides with the first anniversary of the Sabra and Chatila massacre, I thought I would share this with you.

I had a friend who was the perfect student in school. He was good looking, intelligent and lively. He loved sports and was especially good at basketball.

He never shied from inviting me to his humble home. He lived in the Palestinian refugee camp at Chatila in Beirut, Lebanon. Before going to his place I thought everyone lived in nice, clean houses, like the one we

lived in. I had never realized that there were people that lived in such miserable conditions. His mother cooked the most delicious food I had ever tasted, and the family atmosphere was so warm. They made me feel like part of their family.

On the 16th of September, 1982, after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, my friend, his family and many others were slaughtered. They were not shot down, but cut open.

Lebanon may be far away, but it is still on earth. Just imagine yourself walking in one of Manhattan's neighborhoods looking for your

friends among piles of dead, puffed bodies. My heart will never stop bleeding for those who died.

Help us heal our wounds by showing care, sympathy and understanding. Life will be more bearable when we realize that there are human beings still left on this earth. Pray with us that we may have a better future.

As for those who died in the massacre of Sabra and Chatila, their love will never die.

Nina Haseeb
Graduate student
in economics

Kansas is an uncivilized country

Editor,

Kansas uses as its slogan "the Land of Ah's," an obvious attempt to play upon the stereotypical view outsiders have of Kansas. What people do not understand is that the Wizard of Oz is a parable of American self-abnegation (see K-State Dimensions, December 1981, pp. 14-15).

The Dorothy-symbol represents the naive of America — the virtuous child in search of truth and happiness which, she concludes, must exist "somewhere over the rainbow." Along the path Dorothy meets the strawman, the symbol of rural America. He has no brain and

for the want of intelligence, he produces bounty but is poorer for it. Later, along the same route, Dorothy meets the tinman, the symbol of American labor. He is unemployed since he does not possess a heart.

It would seem that American labor has subsequently developed a heart and is willing to entertain the image that America can indeed become something of a paradise on earth with social justice for all, with equal opportunity regardless of sex and race, free from nuclear blackmail. It is truly lamentable that these trade union idealists can

envision a society in which they might expect a fair return for their labors and that they not be victims of corporate avarice in which short-term return outweighs social responsibility or national concern. It is evident that American labor has a heart while rural America, epitomized by the Collegian editorial of Sept. 6, still is without brain or social consciousness. I'm sorry, Witch of the North, Kansas remains an uncivilized country.

Karen Kaylor
Graduate in
political science

A pat on the back for K-State

Editor,

Eddee Dalke's article on Kansas in Tuesday's paper sparked me to write this. As a native of Colorado I am continually asked "Why did you ever come to Kansas?" Am I supposed to be a bad boy for settling here? It seems that some Kansans do have a low image of their state and the land-grant university as well.

Contrary to popular belief, Colorado is not all ski slopes and skyscrapers along the Rocky Mountains. A trip along Interstate 76 in Northeast Colorado will make you wonder if the car holds enough gas to get you to the next gas station. Along this great white road is my hometown. It's a peaceful place where you know everybody and their favorite color. The local paper makes a fuss over your visit home for Thanksgiving dinner. Therefore, why not come to Kansas?

After completing my bachelor's degree at Colorado State, I packed up and came to Manhattan. And I'm glad I did. The campus is efficient and well-kept, and I find it enjoyable to walk among the trees and limestone buildings. The people have been friendly and caring. Students take time to get involved in a well-rounded college experience. For example, Ag Council and Alpha Zeta sponsored a watermelon mixer,

and the number of students that came out to gain information, socialize, etc. was quite impressive. The quality of people at K-State is as good, if not better, than any I've been in contact with. So, K-State, give yourself a little pat on the back and keep improving. You don't have to take a back seat to anyone!

Ole Johnson
Graduate in
agricultural economics

Another airliner incident

Editor,

It is very interesting to note that there has been absolutely no mention of the incident in which one of our allies, Israel, shot down a Libyan airliner in the Middle East. Certainly, the circumstances were a little different with the war, but it

was still a civilian aircraft. If my memory serves me correctly there was a loss of some 70 lives in that incident, which we seem to have forgotten — maybe because it is Israel!

Richard Baker
News director, KSAC

Whistle blast goes unheard

By The Collegian Staff

Dale Schurr, superintendent of utility systems for University Facilities, may be the only person on campus who doesn't notice the Monday morning whistle blasts from the power plant.

"I've been here since 1948, and when I'm in my office, which is almost directly under the whistles, I usually don't even notice the noise," Schurr said.

He does say, however, that he notices the blast at home in St. George — about 10 miles east of Manhattan.

Blowing the whistles is required for civil defense and severe storm warnings, Schurr said.

"We blow the whistles every Monday morning at 10:20, right after classes let out, for 10 seconds. Then on the first Monday of every month

we blow them for 10 minutes," he said.

The noise is created by letting pressurized steam pass out through three pipes on the roof of the power plant.

"When we first started blowing the whistles it was only once a month, but we found out pretty fast that we had to do it more often because the buildup of zinc oxide in the pipes made it so the steam wouldn't go through the pipes at all," Schurr said.

Until the late 1960s, the pipes were blown four times a day every day, Schurr said. But complaints from faculty stopped the practice because the blasts were disrupting their classes.

Schurr said he even got a complaint from the psychology department because an experimental monkey the department had at the

time was starting to show patterned behavior every time the whistle blew.

The plant currently employs seven students who operate the steam valves and perform general maintenance.

"We give every employee a set of ear plugs because the noise inside the plant is tremendous, but most of them don't use them," Schurr said.

Schurr, who has been at the plant almost 35 years and doesn't wear ear plugs, said that his hearing hasn't been affected by the constant noise.

"I've heard you can hear the whistles as far away as Ogden, and it amazes me that I don't even notice them when I'm working so close to them. But I guess since it's noisy in the plant all the time, I've just shut the whistles out over the years," he said.

'Best security' describes system to protect University computers

By BRAD NADING
Collegian Reporter

The security of computer systems has University officials confident that no crimes will occur within the system.

"The University has the best security for the computer system it uses for official records and student records. The University uses local lines with hard cables, run underground, with only direct access," said Melvin Kepple, director of the Data Processing Center.

Terminals connected to the system are located only in offices which have a specific need for the information, and computer operators in these offices can only obtain certain information through passwords and codings. Offices connected to the system are Student Financial Assistance, Registrar and Admissions, each college dean's office, Graduate School offices, Alumni and Endowment, Lafene Student Health Center and Data Processing.

"Anyone can get an application to apply for a password, but the final determination is made by the office which the person applies for and by recommendations by data processing," Kepple said. An office can only obtain information needed for the work done there, he said.

If someone tried to tamper with the cables, the direct line from the terminal where the tampering occurs to the computer system would be cut off, Kepple said.

"Probably the best advantage of this system is that there are no telephone connections possible," he said.

Telephone access to computer systems is a common method of tampering with a system, according to Virgil Wallentine, head of the Department of Computer Science.

"If a person has a home computer or access to an office with one, all he has to do is look around for telephone numbers and call until he gets the phone to hook up

with a computer system," Wallentine said.

The trouble with this is that the person who commits the crime cannot be traced, he said.

The computer science department uses no security system but counts on the trust and honesty of students. There is no penalty for students caught using the system for playing games or balancing their checkbook, Wallentine said.

"If someone is caught using another person's account to do an assignment, usually it results in a zero for that assignment," he said. "I'd like to see there be a penalty."

Security systems are expensive to install and unnecessary, Wallentine said.

"I don't feel there is a need for a security system at the present because it would take away from the purpose of learning and put added pressure on the students," he said.

New chairman may face opponent

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Pat Lehman, vice chairwoman of the Kansas Democratic Party, confirmed Sunday she is giving serious consideration to challenging Larry Gates of Overland Park for the party chairmanship at a special election set for Saturday in Hutchinson.

Gates is the choice of Gov. John Carlin, titular head of the party, to succeed Topeka attorney Robert E. Tilton, who resigned Aug. 30.

However, Bill Hoch, the governor's chief of staff, said Sunday Carlin had endorsed Gates when Tilton quit only because there did not appear at that time that there would be a contest to select a new chairman.

If Lehman decides to get into the race, Hoch said, Carlin would become neutral in the interest of party unity.

"We have had no indication of another candidate," Hoch said. "If there should be one, the governor certainly would not get involved."

The reason Carlin would withdraw

to a position of neutrality, Hoch said, is "to avoid polarizing the party, because that is the least desirable development from everyone's perspective."

Lehman said the movement to persuade her to seek the top spot in the state party apparatus developed quickly and came as a surprise to her. She said it was not something she had sought, but added, "I think I can be a unifying influence, if I decide to seek it and I win it."

The Associated Press learned over the weekend that serious opposition has developed among members of the Democratic State Committee to the election of Gates, a 35-year-old attorney, and Lehman was being urged to challenge Gates' election.

Gates was reported to be in Switzerland and not available for comment. He is expected back in Kansas sometime this week.

If the opposition to his election is widespread enough, some party sources said they felt Gates might withdraw.

Lehman, 40, an aircraft company toolmaker and former Machinists


Union official, confirmed she has been getting encouragement to make the race, adding, "I'm giving it some consideration."

Asked why the opposition has developed to Gates' election, Lehman said, "I think there's just a lot of mixed reactions around. It seems to be time to decide what direction we should take."

"I think we feel we are now a viable two-party state, and we need to quit always operating like a minority party. We've grown up now and it's time to support a wide variety of candidates."

While she did not say it, her comments were compatible with other party sources who said there was growing resentment in the Democratic ranks over a perception that Carlin was exercising too much control over state party headquarters and that Gates' election was seen as designed to maintain that grip.

The Democratic State Committee will convene at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Holiday Inn at Hutchinson to elect a new chairman to replace Tilton.



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Briefly

By the Associated Press

Tennis judge injured in fall

NEW YORK — A linesman who fell from his chair and struck his head after being hit by a tennis ball at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships was in "extremely critical condition" Sunday.

"The patient is on a respirator and has been unresponsive since being brought into the hospital," said Don Rodda, publicity director at Flushing Hospital and Medical Center in Queens.

"His general condition is extremely critical," Rodda said, adding that doctors "can't predict whether he will pull through or not."

The linesman, Richard Wertheim, 60, of Lexington, Mass., was the center service linesman for the title match in the junior boys division Saturday.

He toppled over backward in his chair and struck his head on the ground after he was struck in the groin by a tennis ball.

Jackson seeks European opinion

CHICAGO — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, off on an 11-day tour of Europe, says he aims to gauge European opinion about a possible black U.S. presidential candidate and register voters among 50,000 U.S. troops in West Germany.

Jackson's itinerary was to have included the Soviet Union, but those plans were canceled after the Soviets shot down a Korean commercial airliner carrying 269 passengers.

On the trip, beginning Sunday, the 41-year-old civil rights leader plans to visit England, the Netherlands and Germany. All three countries are to receive U.S. missiles later this year, and all have strong movements opposing nuclear weapons and President Reagan.

Bomb cost Red Cross \$100,000

TAMPA, Fla. — The Red Cross says it has distributed about \$100,000 to cover hospital, medical and funeral bills for 10 families affected by the July 2 firebombing of a Tampa supermarket.

Five people died and 13 others were injured when a man doused the crowded check-out area of a Winn-Dixie supermarket with gasoline and ignited it. John William Ferry Jr., accused of murder and arson, was found incompetent to be tried and is being held in a mental hospital.

The payment is the first from a fund consisting of \$500,000 from Winn-Dixie and about \$15,000 from other organizations, businesses and individuals.

Border peace garden dedicated

INTERNATIONAL PEACE GARDEN, N.D. — North Dakota Gov. Allen Olson and Manitoba Premier Howard Pawley praised the unguarded 3,000-mile border that divides but doesn't separate the United States and Canada at the dedication of a peace tower.

The peace garden, with its 120-foot concrete tower, stands alone as a tribute to the ideals of international brotherhood, Olson said Saturday. About 200 people attended the ceremony at the border site.

The two officials noted their differences, such as a proposed American water project that Canada opposes. "Beyond that, there's a good, healthy relationship," Pawley said. "There's a minimum amount of discord between our two neighboring jurisdictions."

Guards hurt in inmate disturbance

MCALISTER, Okla. — Two prison guards were injured slightly when they were taken hostage during an attempted takeover by a dozen inmates Sunday night, but the inmates gave up when confronted by a rifle-toting warden, authorities said.

The Oklahoma State Penitentiary warden refused to negotiate with the inmates, and the guards were released, a Corrections Department spokeswoman said.

The incident at the state penitentiary came one day after a disturbance at the Joseph Harp Correctional Center, a medium-security facility in Lexington.

Lockdowns were put into effect at both facilities.

At the Harp facility, 80 miles to the west, a band of inmates refused to enter their cells after a racial disturbance, and some set fire to an office before being handcuffed, officials said Sunday.

Two inmates were hospitalized after Saturday night's incident, one for a blow to the head and a seizure and another with a neck injury, said a deputy warden at the center.

Italy accepts dioxin settlement

SEVESO, Italy — The city council voted Sunday to accept a settlement equivalent to \$7.4 million from the Swiss-based company Givaudan for the 1976 dioxin disaster in Seveso.

In a 16-12 vote the council agreed to accept the damage settlement and to seek no further compensation.

Givaudan, part of the Hoffmann-La Roche pharmaceutical group, operated the ICMESA chemical plant where an explosion sprayed Seveso with dioxin on July 10, 1976, forcing the evacuation of 700 residents. The toxic chemical killed hundreds of animals and caused skin disease among some residents.

Xive company executives are on trial for criminal negligence in connection with the accident.

Judges ousted for refusal of oath

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — All 11 of Sri Lanka's Supreme Court judges and 12 Appeals Court judges have lost their posts for failing to pledge allegiance to their country before President J.R. Jayawardene, the president's office said. The reasons for failing to take the oath were not given.

The sixth amendment to Sri Lanka's constitution, approved early last month following bloody ethnic riots, requires that judges take oaths of allegiance before the president by Sept. 7.

Thai police raid gambling house

BANGKOK, Thailand — Police disguised as farmers and fishermen raided a gambling house on the eastern edge of Bangkok, netting a record 247 suspected gamblers, authorities said.

A police official said more than 100 policemen, led by National Police Chief Gen. Narong Mahanond, took part in the Saturday raid on the compound, surrounded by high walls and fitted with closed-circuit TV monitors.

Man runs rickshaws in Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Peter Bennett wants to bring a touch of the Orient to this college town, but don't expect take-out chicken fried rice. He's got rickshaws in mind.

"I've always been interested in old carriages and wagons, and I had vague ideas about using them in Cambridge. But the logistics in keeping a horse in the city seemed overwhelming," said Bennett, a 32-year-old Harvard graduate.

So instead he thought of hiring strapping Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology students to pull the contraptions, and he says he already has several applicants.

"They're great," Bennett said. "People's eyes light up when they see a rickshaw."

City officials in Cambridge said recently that Bennett's application for a permit is "under review." But Bennett is already looking ahead to other transportation experiments.

"Gondolas on the Charles," he said. "Wouldn't that be great?"

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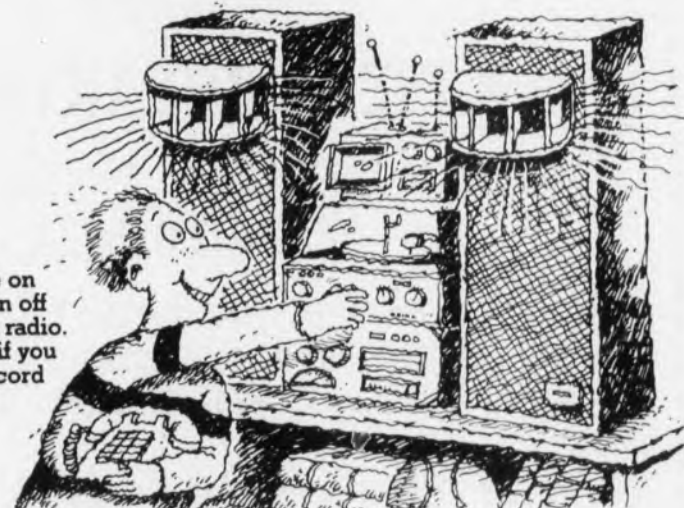
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Step 3: Lower volume on stereo and turn off television and radio. Bonus points if you change the record from rock to classical.



Step 4: Pick up receiver (perhaps wiping peanut butter and jelly off first?) and dial number.



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Album features ballads, rockers, brings together diverse Joel fans

By ANGIE SCHARNHORST
Album Reviewer

There are two distinct schools of thought when it comes to the music of Billy Joel: those who like his music prior to "The Stranger" LP, and those who prefer the music he has produced since that time.

With "An Innocent Man," his most recent LP, Joel has produced one of his most accessible albums to date, and one with which the two sides potentially can agree.

Often in the music business accessibility is synonymous with the term "sellout," but this is hardly the case when considering "An Innocent Man." Although the music has the potential to please a wide variety of tastes, the album is self-indulgent rather than a sellout.

None of the tracks on the album can be said to have been included just for the sake of popularity. Even the singles, "Keeping the Faith" and "Tell Her About It" are strong cuts which help coordinate the underlying themes of the album: Joel's love of music, and his thoughts concerning the recent breakup of his marriage.

Review

The LP itself is a celebration of early rock'n'roll, the music that inspired Joel long before he produced his first album 10 years ago. One of the themes Joel expresses in the various tracks is his overwhelming appreciation of rock music and the strength it has given him throughout the years.

"Keeping the Faith," the second single from the LP, exemplifies these feelings.

"I would not be here now
If I'd never had the hunger
And I'm not ashamed to say
The wild boys were my friends
Cause I never felt the desire
Til their music set me on fire
And then I was saved
That's why I'm keeping the faith

With "An Innocent Man" Joel has ample opportunity to exhibit his rarely viewed extended vocal ability. With the exception of "Until The Night" from the '52nd

Street" LP, he hasn't used the deeper side of his vocal range since the albums "Streetlife Serenade" and "Piano Man." The resulting sound is both refreshing and appealing.

Early Billy Joel fans will be pleased by the sudden re-birth of his vocal prowess. This is obvious both in his re-displayed low range, and in the birth of '50s-influenced falsetto, found in such cuts as "This Night" and "The Longest Time."

However, Joel hasn't lost the ability to use the famous growl that made such tracks as "Movin' Out" and "Only the Good Die Young" what they were. Those who like this up tempo, slightly out of control vocal style, most prevalent in the releases following "The Stranger," won't be disappointed. "Easy Money," the theme song for the new Rodney Dangerfield film, is a testimony to the fact that Joel still can rough up his voice.

Ballads, as well as rockers, are included in the LP. Simply stated, "An Innocent Man" is probably the best album Joel has produced, and one in which he displays his versatility to the utmost.

Caller aids in flag recovery

By The Collegian Staff

Four of 10 flags stolen from the viaduct east of town two weekends ago have been recovered.

The flags, among 17 placed along the viaduct before the football game between K-State and Long Beach State as part of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce's community improvement program, were discovered missing at approximately noon Sept. 4.

Sarah Bollig, director of public relations for the chamber, said the flags were supposed to have been taken down Saturday evening, but because of various problems they weren't taken down until noon Sunday.

"That was when we found out 10 of

them were missing," Bollig said.

She said the three-foot by five-foot purple and white flags had been purchased from a company in Great Bend and were "sponsored" by various donors who contributed \$50 each to have a flag placed on the viaduct. The total value of the 10 stolen flags was \$323, she said.

Early Friday morning the K-State Police received an anonymous call telling where some of the flags were, Lt. Jim Tubach said.

"An anonymous call came in last night that four of the flags could be found at the information booth (in the K-State Union parking lot)," he said.

Officers arrived at the booth soon after the call at 1:09 a.m. Friday, and found the four flags.

"There was nobody around the information booth when the officers arrived," Tubach said. The department has no clue as to the identity of the caller except that it was a male voice, he said.

Bollig said she was pleased with the recovery.

"We're making progress," she said. She also said she hopes the other six stolen flags will be recovered, but doesn't think it is too likely.

Tubach agreed. "I don't think there are any odds that we'll get them all back," he said. "We're just appealing to people who know anything about them to help us out."

Emergency rooms lack facilities to properly treat trauma victims

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Thousands of lives are needlessly lost each year because people with serious injuries are taken to hospital emergency rooms that are unable to care for them, says the chief of surgery at San Francisco General Hospital.

"I don't think the public understands that the great majority of emergency rooms cannot take care of the severely injured patient," said Dr. Donald Trunkey, who specializes in emergency room surgery.

"That's not because it's a bad hospital. It's because they don't have the surgeons and anesthesiologists there to greet the patient," he said.

San Francisco General is a trauma center — a hospital specially prepared to begin care for dying patients in a matter of minutes. Trauma is the medical term for injuries and wounds.

"In a good trauma center, if somebody came in dead or dying they should be in the operating room

in 10 or 15 minutes," Trunkey said in a telephone interview.

In cities with trauma centers, an astounding 20 percent of people found on the street seemingly dead after accidents will leave the hospital alive without brain damage, he said.

In the typical emergency room, such patients would not survive.

If regional trauma centers were established nationwide, Trunkey estimates that 24,000 lives would be saved each year.

One study in Portland, Ore., — where there is no trauma center — found it takes surgeons an average of an hour and 15 minutes to get to the hospital. For many patients, that is too late, Trunkey said.

But regional centers could be established in every locality simply by reorganizing resources. It could be done with little or no cost to the taxpayer, Trunkey said, and with no more surgeons and anesthesiologists than we have now.

Trunkey, 46, has been involved in trauma care since 1968, when he was a surgical resident at San Francisco

General under Dr. William Blaisdell, who established the hospital's trauma center.

Trunkey works an 85 hour week, not uncommon for a surgeon. But because of his specialization in trauma he spends more time on call than most surgeons — about six or eight 24-hour periods a month.

Trunkey is increasingly becoming a crusader for more governmental attention to trauma care.

"It boggles my mind why the American people will tolerate killing more people each year in road accidents than in all of Vietnam," Trunkey said. "I think the great majority of people really don't believe you can prevent accidents."

He wrote an article on trauma for the August issue of Scientific American, calling attention to the problem.

In the article, he noted that much has been said about accident prevention — about stronger penalties for drunk drivers, about fashioning cigarettes to burn faster and cause fewer fires and about banning handguns.

Symphony, music lecture highlight evening

By The Collegian Staff

The Saint Louis Symphony will perform tonight in McCain Auditorium. The orchestra is led by Leonard Slatkin, one of the country's

foremost conductors.

In conjunction with the concert, there will be a Green Room Lecture and a performance by the K-State Aeolian String Quartet.

Joseph Schwantner, who has been a composer-in-residence for two years, will present a lecture in the Green Room at 7:15 p.m. The orchestra will perform one of Schwantner's major works titled "Four Poems of Agueda Pizarro." Schwantner will discuss the music the orchestra will be playing and his new work in particular, Edith

Hinrichs, head of audience development at McCain, said.

"Anyone who has a ticket to the concert can go to the Green Room lecture," Hinrichs said.

Following the lecture, the K-State Aeolian String Quartet will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of McCain. The group is composed of K-State students.

"The quartet has played together for quite a while," Hinrichs said. "They have played for us before, and have always done an excellent job."

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Forms may be picked up & returned to the S.G.S. Office in the K-State Union. Questions? Call 532-6541.



COLISEUM INFORMATION MEETINGS

Two Coliseum Campaign information meetings will be held for the campus community on Monday, September 12, 1983. They are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Ahearn Fieldhouse Gymnasium. All faculty, staff and administrative personnel are invited.

The purpose of the meetings is to answer questions and disseminate information concerning the Coliseum project and the faculty staff campus campaign.

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Women defend pro, con views on abortion

By KARRA PORTER
Collegian Reporter

Norma Olson and Elise Rose defended opposite stands on abortion during the first "Fridays Are For Women" lecture Friday.

About 25 listeners in Union 206 heard the lecture in the series co-sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and Women's Studies.

Olson, a cellular biologist on campus and a member of the National Organization for Women and the Kansas chapter of the National Abortion Rights Action League, spoke for the pro-choice movement.

She made clear she was speaking as an individual and not as a representative of NARAL, a pro-choice organization.

One myth perpetuated by many of the anti-abortion forces, Olson said, is that "pro-choice" and "pro-abortion" are synonymous.

"Those who support choice are often called 'pro-abortion,' which is a complete and intentional misnomer," she said.

Pro-choice advocates don't encourage abortion, she said, but they do want women to be able to choose abortion as an alternative to an unwanted or unsafe pregnancy.

Olson said she began to support the pro-choice movement after she

read abortion material — both pro and con — and noticed that anti-abortion concerns seemed to be "only for the fetus, not for the woman."

She said that women attained new control with the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion.

"Roe vs. Wade affirmed the overriding right to privacy in making decisions," she said, specifically the decision to have an abortion.

As a result, she said, the number of abortion-related deaths and mutilations have decreased dramatically. Having an abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy is now even safer than carrying a baby to term, she said.

Olson said because of these reasons she was bothered by the stand of many anti-abortion proponents.

"They seem to be focusing their energy on removing safe abortion as an alternative to unwanted pregnancy," she said.

She went on to say that abortion is one way the "feminization of poverty" can be reduced. Many women faced with unplanned pregnancies find themselves on their own, unable to collect child support from the

child's father, she said.

Thus, the woman often shoulders the entire burden of what should be a shared responsibility, she said. Legislation which would deny funding of abortions for poor women would perpetuate this dilemma for these women who cannot afford an abortion but cannot afford children either, she said.

"Forcing women to have unwanted children is cruel and unreasonable," she said.

"I'm not saying there is a total disregard for women in anti-abortion programs," she said, but an "anti-woman sentiment" can be seen in many of the pro-life tactics.

She quoted the president of the Pro-Life Action League, Joe Shidler, who said he pickets abortion clinics in order to frighten the "fornicators" inside.

Olson added that keeping women ignorant is the key to anti-abortion strategy. She said pro-lifers are "pushing for laws demanding informed consent, but only with their information."

Rose, a biologist completing her doctorate at K-State, prefaced her speech with a disassociation of her views from those of the other side of

the pro-life movement.

"I'm not going to defend Joe Shidler and I'm not going to defend Ronald Reagan," she said. "There is a feminist pro-life movement."

Describing herself as a radical feminist, she said she agreed with writer Daphne de Jong's assessment of abortion as a tool used to further male dominance.

"The abortion industry is rooted in sexism," Rose said.

She quoted de Jong, who said abortion is a rejection by women of part of their womanhood. Abortion on demand, de Jong said, implies that "being a woman precludes her from being a fully functional person" and is thus "a sellout to male values."

Rose said she agreed with de Jong in viewing abortion as male exploitation of women — one way in which women are manipulated and degraded for men's means.

As an example of the sexist support of abortion, she said, "NARAL gets a lot of money from Playboy. I don't know if that bothers you, but it bothers me."

She said women are often told — and believe — that having a baby will ruin their lives, which simply isn't true, she said.

She pointed out that adoption is an alternative, and said there are hundreds of thousands of persons wanting to adopt children.

Olson earlier also discussed adoption as "a major alternative to abortion, but not a cure-all in itself," adding that many handicapped, mixed-race and older children often have a hard time finding a home.

Because only women display the signs of sexual activity she said "we (women) are bearing the brunt of the sexual revolution."

Thus, men dominate in the sexual as well as the social worlds, she said. Abortion is one way to ensure this domination, she added, to convert women into "instant imitation men."

The pro-life organizations such as Birthright try to combat this attitude of abortion as female servitude, she said. But "there are some anti-abortion people who are not pro-life."

One of these is President Reagan, she said. "He's anti-abortion, but he won't help fund programs for

women."

The concern for improving the condition of women was echoed by Olson during the question-and-answer session following Rose's speech. Olson said although she and Rose differed in many of their views, they were in agreement in one major area.

This concern, she said, which is the concern of all feminists, is to change those social attitudes which preclude women from being free to be pregnant without fear of social reprisal. Sex- and pregnancy-based discrimination, which Rose said she has seen on campus, must first be eliminated, she said. In addition, she said, women must fight to force men to accept responsibility in sexual relationships and take the burden of contraception off women.

Olson summed up their common goal.

"Individuals concerned with women's welfare are all in favor of improving the condition of women so abortion would not be necessary," she said.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, Sept. 12

- Arts—Oriental Ceramics by Sue Hu: Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru Sept. 23.
- Arts—"Photographs by Gordon Parks" from the KSU Permanent Collection: Union Art Gallery thru Sept. 30.
- Arts—Midday Arts—Women of the Heartland: Union Art Gallery 12 noon.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

- Coffeehouse—Nooner—Tony Ridder and Robert Starnes: Catskeller 12 noon.
- Outdoor Rec—Rappelling info meeting and sign up: Union Rm. 2137 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

- Arts—Marson Graphics Print Sale: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Union 1st Floor Concourse.
- Kaleidoscope—Stalker: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 15

- Arts—Marson Graphics Print Sale: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Union 1st Floor Concourse.
- Issues & Ideas—LTAI-EI Salvador and Central America with Jorge Villacorta: 12 noon Catskeller.
- Issues & Ideas and Am. Baptist Campus Ministry and Coalition for Human Rights—Jorge Villacorta: Little Theatre 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 16

- Feature Films—Lovesick: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 17

- Feature Films—Heaven Can Wait: FH 2 p.m.
- Feature Films—Lovesick: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 18

- Feature Films—Heaven Can Wait: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Reminder

- Ronnie Milsap tickets available by mail. Send check or money order (\$10, \$9.50, \$9 tickets) to: UPC Special Events Parents' Weekend 1983 P.O. Box 193 Manhattan, KS 66502

k-state union program council

"Moments Without Proper Names" from the KSU permanent collection



Photographs by Gordon Parks

K-State Union Art Gallery
Sept. 12-30, 1983
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

k-state union upc arts

NOONERS STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS

Tony Ridder and Robert Starnes
Folk music on the guitar and mandolin.
Tomorrow, Catskeller, 12 noon

k-state union upc coffeehouse

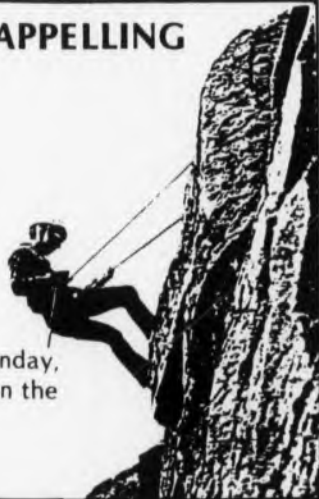
ROCK CLIMBING & RAPPELLING

Sept. 24 & 25
Fall River, KS

Information meeting and sign up:
Tuesday, Sept. 13
7:00 p.m.
Union Room 213

Sign up will continue through Monday, Sept. 19 in the Activities Center on the Third Floor, K-State Union.

k-state union upc outdoor rec.



DeDanann



Traditional Irish Music
Sept. 19 8 p.m. Forum Hall
Students \$4.00 Public \$5.00

k-state union upc coffeehouse

Tickets now available in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union

STALKER

Wed., Sept. 14 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thurs., Sept. 15 3:30 p.m.
Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

An illegal expedition ventures into a forbidden, Bermuda-Triangle-like region known as the Zone.

Part of the International Film Series.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Sue Hu

Oriental Ceramics & Paintings

Sept. 12-23

2nd Floor Showcase
K-State Union

k-state union upc arts



A test of ENDURANCE

By SEAN REILLY
Sports Editor

The Iron Man, an event covering nearly 120 miles of biking, 26.2 miles of running, and 2.5 miles of swimming in rough waters is a true test of endurance.

Tuttle Creek Reservoir was the site of another triathlon in which participants swam one-half mile, biked 10 miles and ran 3 miles.

Saturday morning, 93 people tested their abilities and endurance in what seems to be a sporting event that is gaining popularity.

There were all kinds of reasons for attempting such feats ranging from keeping in shape to having fun.

"I started doing fun runs in Topeka, and a couple of weeks ago I did a triathlon in Kansas City. I just decided to do this for fun," John Oyler of Topeka, said.

Oyler started running two years ago when his other hobby, motorcycles, proved to be too expensive.

"I was riding motorcycles until they became too expensive. This type of event is not expensive and the health benefits are better for me," he added.

Besides the triathlon being cheaper, Oyler also stated that these types of activities provide an opportunity to meet people and serve as a form of escape.

However, there are participants who, after finishing the triathlon question why they joined the event.

"Never again, last year was fun, but it wasn't that fun this year," Patrick Martin, sophomore in pre-forestry, said.

"It feels good to finish though. At least it ends on a high note," Martin added, contemplating whether or not to try next year.

David Eby, senior in civil engineering, was overall individual winner with an impressive time of 1:00:45.

"Great," Eby said about how he felt afterwards, "I didn't expect to win, but it feels great."

Sandy Ewan was the women's first place finisher with a time of 1:11:01.

"I'm a little tired, but it was all right," said Ewan, a senior in geophysics.

The triathlon was a first for Ewan because she had never competed in that type of event.

"I was mainly surprised to finish first. All I wanted to do was finish the race," she said.

Although this was only the second annual triathlon, Joyce Halverson, assistant director of recreational services and coordinator of the triathlon, is planning with Manhattan Park and Recreation officials for next year's competition.

"I hope to have it here (Tuttle) next year. I want to keep all

events outside," Halverson said.

Last year, the triathlon was in the spring with the swimming inside the Natatorium. By keeping the event in early fall, the conditions are more advantageous for participants, she said.



Jennifer Hunter of Manhattan begins the 10-mile bike trek.



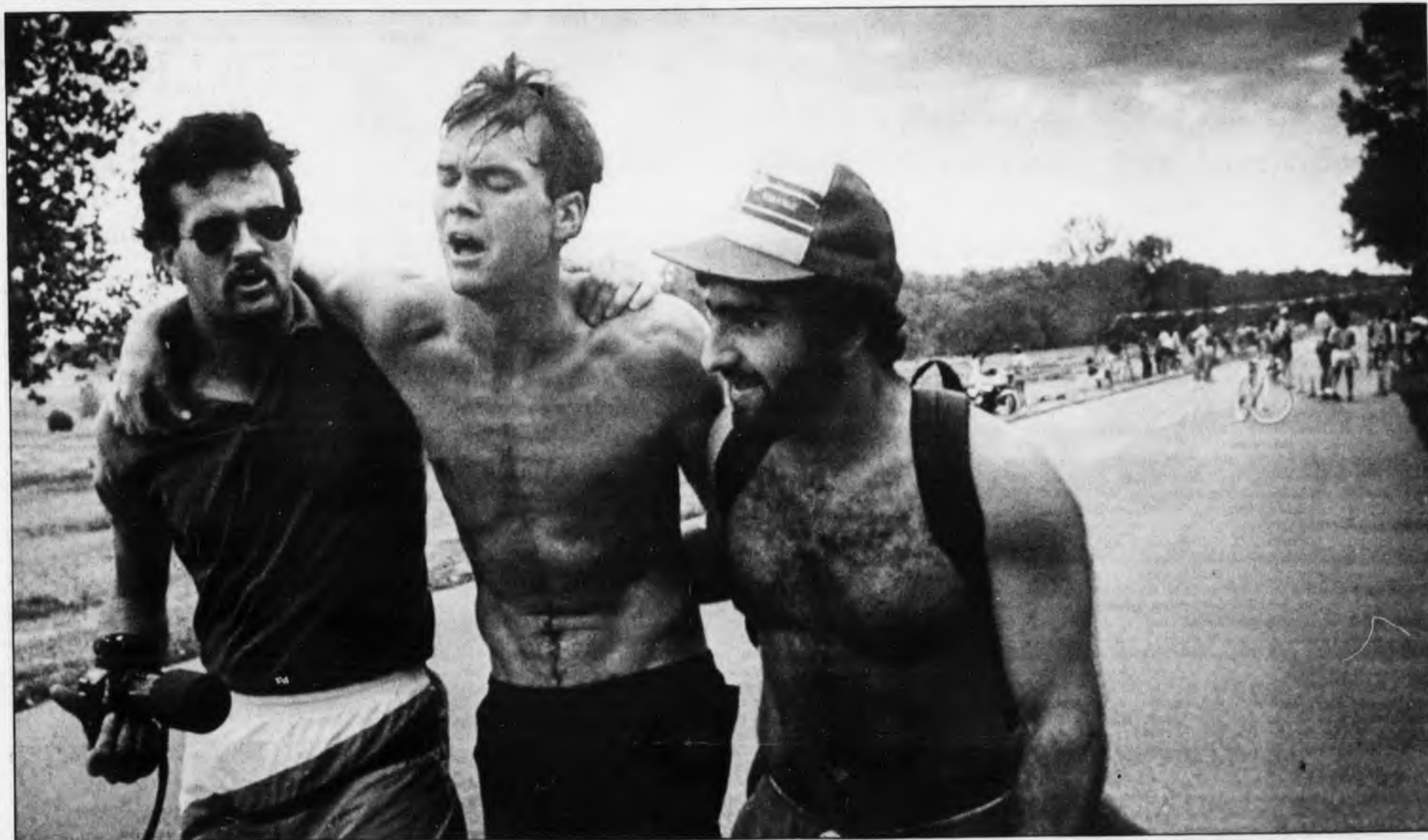
Bruce Bingham gives instructions before the start of the triathlon.



Staff / Jeff Taylor



LEFT: Competitors near the shore following a one-half mile swim to begin the triathlon. ABOVE: John Oyler, Topeka, nears the finish line. BELOW: David Eby, fifth year senior in civil engineering, is assisted by friends after completing the course for a first-place finish.





Shantelle Hietbrink and Sharon Ridley block an attempted spike.

Staff/Wes Wilmers

After winning four of five matches in the KSU Volleyball Invitational, the Wildcats are confident that this year will be a

Shining Season



Allison Ross, Sharon Ridley, and Thelma Schmitz applaud teammates during a second-round match.

Staff/Rob Clark Jr.



Ginger Mayson, right, assistant coach for the women's volleyball team, gives team member Renee Whitney a smile and hug after the Cats' semifinal round loss to the University of Wyoming Cowgirls.

Staff/John Sleezer

When K-State's women's volleyball team opened its 1983 campaign one week ago, there were two goals that head coach Scott Nelson and Co. had — to improve on last season's 15-15 record and finish in the top three at the Big Eight Championships.

With a squad comprised of only two seniors and four returning starters, the Wildcats entered the season confident that this year's club had the right formula necessary for a productive and winning season.

On Friday and Saturday, the Cats continued their quest for national exposure by winning four of five matches in the Seventh Annual KSU Volleyball Invitational in Ahearn Field House, losing only to the Wyoming Cowgirls in a semifinal showdown.

The Missouri Tigers won the tournament, defeating Wyoming in three games. Missouri is the first team in the invitational to win back-to-back championships. The Tigers defeated Oral Roberts University in last year's championship match.

The Cats opened tournament play as if winning was the only thing that was on their minds by defeating the Northern Illinois Huskies 2 out of 3 games.

The first game against the Huskies was no match for the Cats as they used a combination of strong defense and offense to blow away Northern Illinois, 15-5.

K-State wasn't as fortunate in their second game as they fell to the Huskies, 13-15, after successfully battling back from a 12-1 deficit.

The Cats didn't falter as they battled back to win the third game, 15-7.

"Northern Illinois isn't too bad of a team," Coach Nelson said. "In the first game they were fairly tight and we were loose. But, in the second game, they seemed to be more loose and we seemed to be tight."

K-State continued to "make tracks" as they swept two games from the South Dakota Coyotes, 15-5 and 15-4 on Friday. K-State's Sharon Ridley and Donna Lee led the team in kills, six, while Renee Whitney was the team leader in assists, 18.

Saturday, K-State came another step closer to a tournament title by defeating the Wichita State Shockers, 16-14 and 15-11.

Similar to last Thursday's matchup between the two clubs, K-State had to struggle for its victories.

"It's just one of those matches where we're better but it doesn't seem like we can get anything going until later in the match," Shantelle Hietbrink, Wildcat outside hitter, said.

K-State continued their winning drive as they defeated Bethel College in a quarterfinal matchup of the Level I playoffs by scores of 15-8 and 15-6. However, K-State's biggest test didn't come until the Wyoming match.

The Wildcats made believers out of themselves as they escaped with a 15-12 win. Ridley, Cathy Sittenauer, and Lee were the main force in the Cats' first game victory.

The second game started out in the same fashion as the first with the Wildcats leading, 2-0. The lead didn't last, as Wyoming, behind the hitting of Jodie Aguirre, captured the lead, 5-2.

Strong offense continued to be a factor for Wyoming as they increased their lead to 11-4. Fortunately, K-State kept it close as they made a remarkable comeback to cut the Cowgirls lead to 11-10 before finally succumbing.

The third game wasn't much of a contest for Wyoming as they led through the entire game.

"K-State always plays tough against us," Gerry Gregory, Wyoming head coach, said. "They make us



The seventh annual tournament hosted 16 teams at Ahearn Field House.

Staff/Allen Eyestone

work harder than any other team we play.

"It seems like every single match that we play against them comes down to the last game. We were fortunate to win this one."

Nelson agreed. "I knew it was going to go three games," Nelson said. "It's just something about Wyoming where there's a lot of intensity in the match."

Regardless of the loss to Wyoming, both Nelson and assistant coach Ginger Mayson were pleased with their

squad's performance.

"Our goal was to be first in our pool," Mayson said. "Anything after that was a nice addition."

Although the final outcome was nothing to smile about, the performance of K-State's team proved to Wildcat players and coaches that this was only the beginning of a promising future for K-State volleyball.

"We proved that we can make it and we almost did," Lee, K-State outside hitter, said of K-State's chances of winning a title.

Lee, who played a key role in K-State's surge to the semifinals of the invitational Saturday, is one of several volleyball players who is fighting to get the Wildcat program into the national scene.

"Last year it was my first year and I didn't know what to do," she said. "This year I know what's going on and what I need to do."

Lee didn't have any problems knowing what to do in the Cats match with Wyoming. She scored five kills in

crucial points of the Cats' first two games.

"To beat them (Wyoming) you had to be on at all times," she said. "You just couldn't lay back and expect something to happen."

Lee isn't the only Wildcat who's looking to improve the program. Sophomore Peggy Daniels and junior college transfer Kathi McDiffett, are just a few of the volleyball players who are helping the Wildcats establish a winning program.

Daniels, who saw limited action as a freshman, played a key role as a reserve for the Cats this weekend.

"I'm rather surprised," Daniels said of her performance at the tournament. "I didn't expect to perform the way I did. I'm happy with my performance, but, I know I can do better."

McDiffett, another reserve, was also pleased with her performance.

"I felt like I contributed when needed, but, I'm not satisfied," she said. "I still need to do a lot of work and reach my goal."

With only one week of the season under their belt, the Cats still must prove to opponents that they are a team that will have to be reckoned with.

"Just because we lost against Wyoming doesn't mean it's over," Ridley said. "You just have to keep coming back and continue to make the moves you need to make in order to win."

Fortunately for K-State, the loss to Wyoming isn't the last time the Cats will get a shot at the Cowgirls. The Wildcats will travel this weekend to play in the Wyoming Invitational.

By Tracy Allen

College football ends first full weekend with few surprises

By The Associated Press

College football's first full weekend produced few surprises — except for Penn State's 14-3 loss to Cincinnati — but there was lots of nostalgia.

After a moment of silence and an invocation in memory of the legendary Bear Bryant, 14th-ranked Alabama, under Ray Perkins for the first time, scored at 1:35 and went on to defeat Georgia Tech 20-7.

"I felt the same way I felt on the bus coming here Friday night," Perkins said. "I was in his seat. I felt like I was walking on his field. I wanted to win this game more than any I've ever been associated with."

Meanwhile, No. 5 Notre Dame got four touchdowns from Greg Bell and two scoring passes from Blair Kiel and forced seven Purdue turnovers in thrashing the Boilermakers 52-6.

Penn State's embarrassment by Cincinnati gave Joe Paterno an 0-2 record for the first time in his 18 seasons as coach of the Nittany Lions and left him so speechless that he failed to appear for his customary

post-game radio interview.

The only other member of The Associated Press Top Twenty to lose over the weekend was No. 13 Louisiana State, which blew a 14-0 first-quarter lead and bowed to No. 12 Florida State 40-35. Meanwhile, ninth-ranked Southern California and No. 18 Florida played to a 19-19 tie. The game marked Ted Tollner's debut as Southern Cal coach.

Florida State quarterback Kelly Lowrey scored three touchdowns and passed for two others, while Greg Allen rushed for 201 yards, including a 28-yard TD, in the Seminoles' wild victory at LSU.

Lowrey scored on a pair of 1-yard runs to forge a 14-14 halftime tie and threw TD passes of 16 yards to Hassan Jones and 20 to Jessie Hester in the third quarter for a 27-14 lead. A 6-yard run by Lowrey gave Florida State a 40-21 bulge and offset a pair of late LSU touchdowns.

Sophomore Darrin Mitchell recovered a blocked punt for a fourth-period touchdown and recovered a fumbled punt with 2:36 left that set up Whit Harrell's

25-yard field goal as SMU held off Grambling.

Iowa's Owen Gill rushed for 136 yards and tied a school record by scoring four times as the Hawkeyes recorded their most lopsided victory ever over Iowa State and spoiled Jim Criner's debut as coach of the Cyclones.

Bill Rogers took a pass from Boomer Esiason at the Vanderbilt 40 and turned it into a 43-yard touchdown pass play, lifting Maryland over Vanderbilt. The Terrapins covered 94 yards in four plays after Lendell Jones intercepted a Vanderbilt pass at his 6-yard line.

Sterling Hinds scored on runs of two and 31 yards, leading Washington over Northwestern.

In the Big Eight football action found Nebraska's Mike Rozier stepping to the head of the crowded Big Eight Heisman class.

Rozier scored four touchdowns and became Nebraska's career rushing champion as the top-ranked Huskers stampeded past Wyoming 56-20. The quick, tough-running Rozier rolled up 191 yards on 19 car-

ries to put his career yardage at 2,894. Barring injury, the Huskers senior figures to outdistance greatly No. 2 I.M. Hipp's 2,814.

Meanwhile, Marcus Dupree of Oklahoma and Ernest Anderson of Oklahoma State were experiencing different kinds of afternoons. Anderson, the national rushing champion last year, pulled up lame at the 5-yard line on what would have been a certain touchdown run against North Texas State.

The Cowboys went ahead and won their opener 20-13, but Anderson went to the sidelines with 88 yards on 24 carries. His injury was diagnosed as a pulled groin muscle, and he was listed as questionable for next week's game against Cincinnati.

While Anderson pulled up lame, Dupree pulled up winded. The hulking sophomore had only 31 of his 138 yards in the first half, and his first-half fumble set up a Stanford touchdown. But freshman Earl Johnson, who went in for the winded Dupree, ran for two touchdowns as the No. 2 Sooners subdued a stubborn Stanford bunch 27-14.

Missouri was the only other Big Eight school to make a successful 1983 debut. Led by junior quarterback Marlon Adler's two touchdown passes and 21-yard scoring run, the Tigers bounced Illinois 28-18.

Kansas State dropped to 0-2 by losing at Kentucky 31-12. Kansas went to 0-1-1 when Texas Christian kicked a field goal with one second left to forge a 16-16 tie. Iowa crushed Iowa State in the Cyclones' opener 51-10, and Michigan State beat Colorado 23-17.

Irving Fryar, Nebraska's high-flying wide receiver, said he and Huskers quarterback Turner Gill should just step out of Rozier's way in the Heisman race.

"You can call him Michael Heisman now," said Fryar. "He's going to win it."

Rusty Hilger, who led Oklahoma State to the Independence Bowl in 1981 but sat out last year with an injury, threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Jamie Harris, and Shawn Jones ran 46 yards for another score as the Cowboys got the season started on a winning note.

Oklahoma's Johnson, a redshirt freshman, finished with 14 carries for 96 yards.

"I thought about transferring," he said, acknowledging that Dupree and highly regarded redshirt freshman Spencer Tillman were the ones being groomed for Sooner stardom. "But I knew Oklahoma was the best place for me. I knew I'd get a chance to play."

Adler, a former walk-on who was not given a scholarship until he got the coaches' attention in practice, directed touchdown drives on three of Missouri's first four possessions. He passed for 163 yards and two touchdowns, scored a touchdown on a 21-yard run and punted seven times for a 44.3 yard average.

"I thought Marlon played just a brilliant game," said Missouri Coach Warren Powers. "He didn't get rattled out there, and he was able to make the big play for us. But then he's felt that way ever since he came out. Marlon thinks he is the best quarterback in the conference, and after watching him today, I'm not so sure he's not right."

Chiefs on Monday night TV

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — There aren't many ways to beat the San Diego Chargers, as John Mackovic knows.

"There are two schools of thought on how to play them," says Mackovic, the rookie head coach whose Kansas City Chiefs host the high-powered Chargers tonight.

"If we're good enough, we'll just let it fly and try to match them, or you have to control the ball and keep it away from them. But you have to score. If you hold the ball two or

three times and don't score, you'll be behind."

The Chiefs, breaking a six-year Monday night prime time drought, figure to use the strength of their team, the defense, to best advantage in stopping the Chargers.

But the Chiefs, in keeping with their lowly position in the National Football League, have been strangers to prime time. Not since the Raiders won here 37-28 on Oct. 3, 1977, have the Chiefs appeared on Monday night. The Chiefs, in the meantime, are 6-2 in Monday night games since 1978. Nevertheless, Cor-

yell dislikes having to play on Monday night.

"I don't like them," Coryell said of Monday night contests. "I like to be in a routine. I like to practice the same times every day. We'll have to play the following Sunday a day short, and I think that's an awful big handicap."

A crowd of about 55,000 was expected for the 8 p.m. CDT kickoff, far short of a sellout.

The Chiefs are 1-0 after stopping a late Seattle rally last week and giving Mackovic a 17-13 victory in his head coaching debut.

Lye rallies to win golf tournament

By The Associated Press

SUTTON, Mass. — Mark Lye, a seven-year veteran on the pro golf tour, rallied from an eight-stroke deficit in the final round for his first PGA victory Sunday in the \$350,000 Bank of Boston Classic.

Lye shot a 7-under par 64, one over the course record, for a 72-hole total of 273 at steamy and wind-swept Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Lye fashioned eight birdies and one bogey in defeating John Mahaffey, Jim Thorpe and Sammy Rachels by one stroke.

Mahaffey began the final round with a three-stroke lead on Fuzzy Zoeller and Joe Inman, but slipped to a final-round 2-over 73 for 274. Lye began the final day with 208, in a four-way tie for 16th place. Then he waited in the clubhouse as Mahaffey, Thorpe and Rachels tried in vain to catch him.

Lye, 30, a former San Jose State All-American, began his charge early, collecting a birdie on the first hole to go 5-under for the tournament.

At the turn, his 3-under front nine 32, put him 8 under for the tourney.

He birdied the 12th hole, then picked his only bogey of the round on the 14th. However, he bounced back and went in front for the first time with birdies on three of the last four holes, including one on the 72nd capping a fabulous comeback.

Zoeller finished with a 71 for 275, while Inman took a 73 for 277.

Thorpe missed a short putt on the last hole, costing him an opportunity to force a sudden death playoff. Rachels, plagued by back trouble and winless in nine years on the tour, birdied the final hole for a 69 and a tie for second.

Ivan Smith, who had a hole in one on the 230-yard 14th hole, finished

with a 68 for 276. That tied him with Leonard Thompson, who had a final round 69.

Another stroke back at 277 were Dale Douglass, George Burns and Inman. Douglass and Burns each finished with 69.

Mahaffey, winless since 1981, started the fourth round in position to break the tournament record of

270 he set in 1978 a short time after he ended a long slump by winning the PGA championship.

However, after parring his first eight holes, he took a bogey on the ninth and another on the 12th.

Lye fired his outstanding round while most of a huge crowd was following Mahaffey, Zoeller and Inman in the final group.

Peugh wins tennis final

By The Collegian Staff

Eighty individuals participated in the Seventh Annual K-State and Manhattan Tennis Club Scholarship Tournament this past weekend.

The women's varsity singles final matched Tammy Peugh against Sue Peugh. Tammy won 6-2, 6-2. The duo then teamed up to defeat Judy Miller and Carlye Madelen 6-2, 6-3 in the varsity women's doubles championship.

The men's varsity singles championship featured Bob Bell, No. 1 player from Bethany College, against Kris James, K-State's No. 1 men's player. Bell won 6-3, 7-6.

In the men's varsity doubles Bell teamed up with Kirk Crawford, also from Bethany, to defeat Dave Hoover and Steve Snodgrass, former K-State tennis players, 6-1, 7-6.



Kris James, a member of the K-State varsity tennis team, eyes the ball before returning it. James competed in the final round of varsity

men's singles at the Seventh Annual K-State and Manhattan Tennis Club Scholarship Tournament during the weekend.

Staff/John Slesser

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENT

01

OCTOBERFEST! Manhattan is having their annual Octoberfest October 8, and Aggieville wants you to participate. Anything from crafts to homemade products is needed. Individuals, groups, charities. Contact Bill Jacoby, 776-5906. (2-17)

WANT A warm, creative, learning environment for your child? Sunwheel has openings 1:00-4:00 p.m., 2 1/2-5 years. Call 776-4116. (13-15)

META-PHORUM, KSU's English organization, will have its first meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 124. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend. (15)

FIND OUT what you are made of. Learn what it takes to lead. Army ROTC, 532-6754. (15)

ATTENTION

02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11)

ATTENTION: SPECIAL Events Crew Meeting, September 14, 7:00 p.m. in Fieldhouse. For those that have applied, last year crew members, and Ahsan summer help. If unable to attend, contact Dylon at 539-0500, or Jeff at 537-4283. Attendance is appreciated. (15-16)

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY WILL HOLD AN OPEN MEETING (TONIGHT) MONDAY, SEPT. 12 at Mr. K's Backroom

All who are interested—male or female are welcome to attend

FOR RENT—MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

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FOR SALE—AUTO

06

1979 TRANS AM, gold, automatic, hvonditioning, excellent condition, 37,000 miles. \$5,200. Must sell. Call 776-0131. (14-18)

1977 DATSUN B210 Hatchback Deluxe. Low miles, clean, automatic transmission. Almost new tires. \$2,500. Call 539-5845. (12-16)

1969 MUSTANG—Automatic transmission, powersteering, power brakes. Call 1-456-7016 after 6:30 p.m. (13-17)

1976 BUICK Skyhawk—6 cylinders, automatic, 75,000 miles, good condition, \$1,500. Call 539-6763. (13-17)

1977 HONDA Accord—New valve job, new front brakes, new radial tires. Car is in excellent condition, \$2,250 or best offer. Diane, 532-6767 or 539-6808. (13-16)

1975 VW Rabbit—Good condition, excellent gas mileage, \$1,250. Call 539-0131. (13-17)

1968 VW Bus—Good condition, must sell, \$1,100 or best offer. Call 539-0131. (13-17)

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster. Runs and looks good. Manual transmission. Asking \$700. Call 776-5993. (14-18)

1975 FORD—Torino, station wagon, 8 cylinders, 78,900 miles, good condition, good mileage, air conditioner. \$790. Call 776-3581. (14)

1969 COUGAR—power steering, power brakes, air. Asking \$750. Call 537-3123. (15-24)

1969 VW Beetle, body in good condition. Runs good, must sell, call 539-5871. (15-19)

FOR SALE—MISC

07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paperbacks, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

TWO WICKER chairs, two wicker partitions, one wicker chest, large formal counter—would make a good wet bar. All excellent condition, 776-3379. Ask for Aaron or Rosie. (12-16)

RALEIGH, 3-speed bicycle. Made in England. Good condition, \$75. Call 539-8629 evenings 7:00-11:00 p.m. (13-15)

16 FOOT wooden boat, 35 hp motor, trailer, many extras, \$550. Mike, 776-4546 (after 7:00 p.m.) (13-17)

FIREWOOD! SOME already cut and some to be split. Call 537-0880 after 4:30 p.m. (14-18)

DESPERATE—PRICE reduced from \$800 down to \$600. Beautiful, two-year-old, filly, buckskin, registered, quarter horse. Call 776-6358 after 5:00 p.m. (14-18)

TALK TO DAD

about a place beside Tuttle Creek Lake. Remind him of the rent he'll save and how hard you will study with the peace and quiet of the country. (Don't mention the parties.) Do mention the great fishing! Promise to help your mother with the charcoaling on the big deck when they bring friends for a football weekend. BRING MOM AND DAD to see the super places now available; three are priced under \$30,000.

THOMPSON
REALTY
539-7032

MOVING AUCTION—Tuesday evening, September 13, 1983, 4:30 p.m., 1835 Fairchild, Manhattan, Kansas. Furniture and appliances. Side-by-side refrigerator, very good, Emerson 110 window air conditioner, very good, dinette table and eight chairs, oak breakfast desk, oak china cabinet, 13" black and white TV, octagon game table, hutch—wood with glass doors, ping pong table, coffee, end and stand tables, nice hideaway divan, swivel rocker, dinette table and four chairs, lawn chairs, portable sewing machine, stereo, record player, long folding table, oak bread box, school desk and chair, 4 to 5 cu. ft. bar refrigerator, automatic washer, very clean and good, electric dryer, 9 x 12 rug, bedroom suite with chest and complete bed; low boy table, stereo components, hand carved table; many CB components and microphones, electric sweepers, pots and pans of all descriptions, blender, toaster, electric skillet, toaster oven, kitchen flatware, bowling game, lots of curtains, life preservers, barrow, electric space heater, antique large spoons and bobbins; radios, kerosene heater; two portable typewriters, sewing basket, many towels and sheets, hair curlers, iron, nice clothing; books, melmac, table lamps, red wagon, 20" dirt bike, bar bells, shovels and rakes, green machine bike; many, many miscellaneous items. A good clean, auction. Beverly Reid, owner. Auctioneers: Milt Anderson, 103 S. 4th, Manhattan, KS, phone 776-4834 or 539-7365, Earl Brown, Junction City, KS, phone 1-762-2266. (14-15)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds. \$45. Phone daytime 776-7022, evenings 537-7700. (15-24)

APPLIANCES, WASHER and dryer \$260 or best offer. Frost-free refrigerator \$150. Double bed \$20. Call 539-0332. (15-19)

CERWIN-VEGA PA cabinets, QSC power amp. Other accessories. Must sell soon! Call Dave, 539-0332. (15-19)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES

08

CLEAN 10 x 45' older mobile home. Short drive to Manhattan or can be moved, \$1,500. Call 1-456-9418 or 1-456-7845 after 5:00 p.m. (12-16)

CHEAPER THAN rent—Three bedroom doublewide mobile home, excellent condition and location, \$15,000. 539-0863, keep trying, owners work. (15-19)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

09

MUST SELL: 1981 Kawasaki CSR 305, excellent condition; 1977 Honda 750K, good condition. Call 776-3718. (14-19)

1974 HONDA, 550 four, showroom condition, 9,000 miles, see to appreciate. 1975 Suzuki 125, rebuilt motor, like new. Call 539-5819 evenings. (15-19)

1981 YAMAHA XS1100cc, 4-cylinder, Midnight Special, 1,650 total miles, like new, no dents or scratches, one owner. Plus two Bell full-face helmets. Total cost was \$5050, will sell for \$3200. Call 539-2774 or 539-9154 after 5:00 p.m. (15-19)

1981 HONDA CB-650 custom. Has windshield and backrest, excellent condition. Must sell, call 539-5871. (15-19)

PAUL GRIMES drivers license found outside Waters Hall. Call 532-6154 to identify and claim. (13-15)

SMALL YELLOW kitten found outside Goodnow Hall. Can identify and claim by calling 532-5464. Keep trying! (14-16)

KEYS FOUND in Waters Annex, Room 103 Tuesday. Claim and describe at KSU Police. (14-16)

HELP WANTED 13

CHOIR DIRECTOR needed for small church in Junction City. One weekly evening practice and one Sunday morning service. For more information, call 1-238-5732. (14-16)

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

Limited opportunities for a challenging and rewarding position as a Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer are now available to above average junior and senior engineering, math, or hard science majors who meet the necessary physical and moral standards. No older than 27 1/2 at time of commissioning. The Navy's Nuclear Engineering Program offers immediate responsibility as the operational manager of one of the most sophisticated engineering plants in the world. If qualified you will receive: \$3,000 bonus upon selection, plus \$1,000 per month until graduation, \$19,000+ starting salary to over \$40,000+ in 5 years; one year graduate level education; complete medical and dental care; 30 days paid vacation per year. For more information call Navy Office Programs toll free 1-800-821-5110.

WATERWAITRESS—Inquire at DownUnder Club from 8:00-10:00 p.m., Monday or Wednesday, 515 Richards Drive (Wildcat Lane). (15-16)

EARN \$255.80 weekly working in your home part or full time. For application mail stamped self-addressed envelope to: M.M., 3221 Clifton, Manhattan. (15-19)

PAINTERS ASSISTANT: No experience required. Prefer freshman/sophomore who will be available year round; Part time/school, full time/summer. Must have Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons free, some weekend work possible. Start \$4/hour. Contact Bob Stowe, 537-0435. (15-16)

LOST

14

TI-86C calculator left in library or Durland. If found, call 537-9497 for \$25 reward! (14-16)

LADIES AUSTRIAN jacket lost in ladies restroom, upstairs in Union, Thursday, September 8. Great sentimental value! Reward! Return to Information Desk in Union. (15-19)

NOTICES

15

SEWING MACHINES—All makes professionally repaired. Several brands of new machines. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-8919. (12-29)

SPAGHETTI! SPAGHETTI! All you can eat! With garlic toast. Monday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Staircase. (15)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all special occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (15-29)

PERSONAL

16

SUSIE—THE brown one lost its tail today, but I glued it back. Ransom: An evening on you at Kites. "Abductor" (15)

HEY JAMES, Denise and Michael—Just wanted to wish you guys a good year and let you know how dearly I will miss you! One good thing—I took my multi-color sneakers with me! But just wait till I come back! Think of me slaving over my studies! Hal C.K. (15)

DARRYL 5: Happy Birthday big 22! Do you want to go to Walmart soon? Love, Bear. (15)

CHI-O's—We enjoyed your company at breakfast. Let's get together again some time. The Men of AKL. (15)

MARLA—GLAD you're back—we missed ya lots! (bodyslamming, male phone calls, terrible jokes, D&O runs, etc. etc. Love, Kel, Cyn, and Poo. (15)

DEAR CAROL—Happy Birthday to a fine young Vet specimen. Fill a liter's worth tonight. Love, The Wonderful State of Nebraska. P.S. Not bad for an Alpha Chi either. (15)

ROGER, KAPPA Sig rule #9: Those that are 20 today don't date teens! Happy Birthday! Ral and Garfield. (15)

HEY CAT-Mama! Congratulations on making it through two decades. Have a happy one. Head! We luv ya—M.S. J. M. and Cassie. (15)

ROOMMATE WANTED

17

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted to share nicely furnished apartment with two people. \$131.66/month plus utilities. 539-3197. (11-15)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share modern apartment. \$133/month with many extras. Call Mary, 537-0586 evenings. (13-17)

NON-SMOKING LIBERAL female. Own room. Fall and spring, \$145 month. 1320 Laramie, 537-3645 or 776-1614. (13-18)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—furnished apartment, excellent location, \$115 plus one-half utilities. Kate at 537-8546 or 532-6991. Keep trying. (13-17)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share one bedroom apartment one block from campus. Rent \$105.58 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-0933. (13-15)

WANT A responsible male roommate, preferably a grad student, to share a two bedroom apartment, furnished, \$135 per month. Includes utilities paid and free cable T.V. Please call 539-6629 anytime after 6:00 p.m. (13-15)

MALE To share semi-private. All utilities paid and free cable. \$92/month plus deposit. Call 776-1190 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. (15-19)

SERVICES

18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Flons Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Monro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11)

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Several years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-30)

TYPING, EXPERIENCED, professional work. Call 776-1666 after 5:00 p.m. (14-29)

TYPING WANTED—Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (6-29)

PAYING TOO much? Call Don McMaster at Farm and Home for Auto, Health and Renters insurance. I can probably save you money! 776-0089. (6-15)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (71)

MARY K Cosmetics—Free facials, 10 percent off products to KSU students. Now through September 1983. Call Elaine Berryhill, Independent Beauty Consultant, 537-3233 days, 1-456-7251 evenings. (7-29)

VOLKSWAGENS

Rabbit and Beetle Repairs at reasonable prices. We specialize in VW and carry new & used parts in stock. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan.

J&L Bug Service

1-494-2388, St. George

COSTUMES BY the thousands. Complete rabbits, chickens, gorillas, tigers, bears and more. Flappers, Play Boy Bunnies, French maid, dance hall girls, much more. Ask for whatever you'd like to reserve now for Halloween. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (9-50)

TRISH'S TYPING Service—Everything from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (9-19)

TYPING—LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (10-19)

WILL DO Key Punching and verify work. Call Roxie, 532-6281 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. After 5:00 p.m. call 539-2554. (13-15)

TYPING, 65¢/page, quality-control proofreader, editing optional. 537-9175 early mornings, late evenings, keep trying. (13-17)

BE A lady with Lady Finelle cosmetics. Call 776-3245 for free complimentary facial. (15-17)

WANTED

21

PROFESSIONAL CHRISTIAN family seeking mature girl to help in home in exchange for board and room. Smoking and drinking not allowed. Must be able to cook and help with yard. References required. Qualified applicants respond to Box 2, c/o Collegian. (14-17)

CHRISTIAN TEACHER would like college girl to live in. Room and board in exchange for duties. Smoking and drinking not allowed. 4-H background helpful. References required. Respond to P.O. Box 175, Manhattan. (14-17)

WANTED To rent—Single horse trailer for weekend of September 17th. Call 1-456-2897 or 776-8573 evenings. (15-17)

BABYSITTER WANTED for two preschool children. Occasional evenings and weekends. Own transportation necessary. 539-1203. (15-17)

WANTED TO BUY

22

16MM MOVIE projector. New or slightly used. Call 532-3569. (13-15)

Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



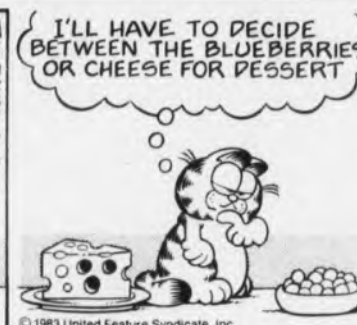
Bradley

By Mich Johnson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

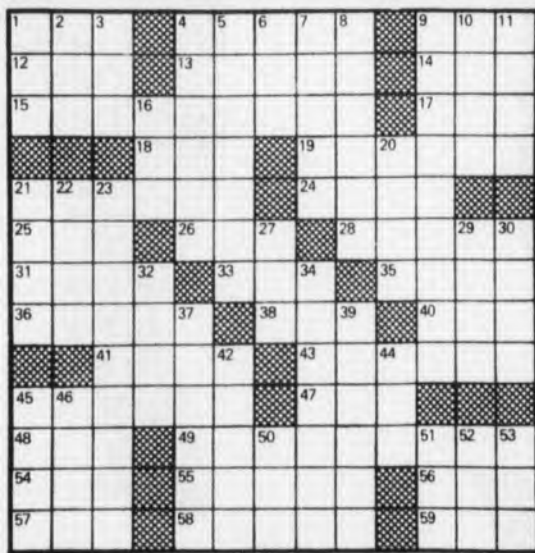
ACROSS
1 Word with talk or rally
4 Chubby
9 Seance sound
12 Greek peak
13 High home
14 Eggs
15 Role for Hayley Mills
17 Plead
18 Charged atom
19 Whole
21 Gettysburg, for one
24 Destroy
25 Tribe in the Cameroons
26 Fortify
28 California border lake
31 "Arrividerci"
33 Knight's title
35 Rail bird
36 Bernstein's forte
38 Thing, in law

40 "The — Man and the Sea"
41 Jewish month
43 Sunglasses (colloq.)
45 Take care!
47 Hunter or Fleming
48 Beam
49 Hamelin's deliverer
54 Employ
55 Follow
56 Indian
57 Son of Odin
58 Appointment for one
59 Club
Average solution time: 25 min.

DOWN
1 "Great Expectations" lad
2 Tokyo, once
3 "— Joey"
4 Old radio scheme
5 They're almost
6 Footed vase
7 Clementine's father
8 Goober
9 Legendary outlaw
10 Affirm
11 Actress Geraldine
16 Ignited
20 Spanish aunts
21 Yeast on brewing liquors
22 — ben Adhem
23 Huck Finn's chum
27 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"
29 Band on a shield
30 American engineer
32 Verdi opera
34 Remainder
37 Quibbled
39 Forms
42 Queen, in Madrid
44 Cuckoo
45 Dry, of wine
46 Simple
50 N.Y. time
51 Tavern
52 Greek letter
53 Soak flax

SAM LAB KARAT
ALE TWO EVITA
DOT SUND PAPER
ATA TREAT
TALC DRY ERSE
ASS SANDAL
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PREY ARM RAMP
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SANDSLEEP T VIE
ADIEU ADORANT
WAXED YET T

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUI

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning \$100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$1100 during each session
- Juniors earn more than \$1900 during one ten-week summer session

- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than \$17,000 a year

Want to move up quickly?

Maybe you can be one of us.

*The Few.
The Proud.
The Marines.*



Marines

See your Officer Selection Officer, 1stLt Bradford at the Student Union on November 14-16, 1983 or call (913) 841-1821 collect.



**Actively
involved**

Recreation programs
are attractive to many
Sports, page 5

Faculty contributors may get preferred coliseum seating

By KELLY ROBINSON
Staff Writer

K-State's student body is making its contribution to the coliseum campaign fund by assessing itself an increase in student activity fees. Now, it is the faculty and staff's turn to do their share.

Two informational meetings explaining the procedure by which these members of the University family can contribute to the campaign fund were held Monday in Ahearn Field House.

Bill Lockhart, coliseum campaign project director, began the meeting with an outline of how Community Services Bureau of Dallas plans to aid the University in raising \$6 million.

"We've already got 238 prospects in the KSU Foundation and seven Ahearn direc-

tors into the campaign," Lockhart said. "The second step is to go to the University family and ask that they be involved. The third and final step will be a regionalized campaign to attract all the friends of K-State. This includes businessmen, alumni and anyone else interested in helping us out."

Lockhart said this last part of the campaign sequence would begin Oct. 15 and by April 1984, the goal of \$6 million will have been met in pledges.

As an incentive to faculty/staff donors, the campaign has adopted a Faculty/Staff Preferential Seating Program.

Dick Towers, director of athletics, said most universities do not even provide designated seating for their faculty/staff. K-State's new coliseum, however, will reserve 1,300 seats specifically for its

University family.

"Since the seats here are as good or better than those going to the major donors, we felt like there needed to be some kind of contribution (made to the campaign)," he said.

Towers said the preferential seating program is based on the amount a faculty/staff member contributes.

For example, a pledge of \$200 per year for five years will entitle a donor to a "top" quality seat. A pledge of \$100 for five years entitles a donor to a "good" seat. Pledging \$50 for five years entitles a donor to a seat somewhere in the reserved section, while any pledges under \$50 do not guarantee seating in this section at all.

A point system by which campaign contributors, past season ticket holders and those contributing to the athletic department are awarded points will determine

priority seating, Towers said. All seating entitlements are good for 10 years.

"We are trying our best to help those that have helped us in the past," he said.

In the absence of Clyde Jones, director of coliseum fund-raising on campus, Lockhart explained the campaign's next steps.

"Now that the informational meetings are over, the entire faculty/staff will receive literature and a letter from Clyde Jones with a pledge card," Lockhart said.

Because of the lack of staff and time not all 4,388 faculty/staff members would be contacted personally, Lockhart said.

"There will no coercion," he said. "No one will come and ask or convince you to pledge, you will just be given the opportunity."

President Duane Acker spoke confidently about the feasibility of meeting, not just the

\$6 million goal from donors, but the entire campaign fund.

Student fees will pay \$6 million and the athletic department could add as much as \$2.5 million from surcharges on game and parking tickets.

"We have projected the coliseum at \$20 million," Acker said. "That's assuming a 9 percent yearly inflation rate and the current inflation rate is 5.4 percent."

Acker said that although enrollment may be down, it is up from what was predicted, so student contributions are still strong.

This information, combined with the fact that construction bids for Durland Phase II and Nichols Gymnasium were well below anticipated figures, prompted Acker to say he had no reservations as to whether the coliseum campaign will be successful.

Mortar attack injures three Marines in Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Mortar shells slammed into U.S. Marine positions at the Beirut airport Monday night, wounding three of the American peacekeepers, a Marine spokesman said.

Maj. Robert Jordan said two of the wounded were evacuated to the helicopter carrier Iwo Jima anchored offshore. One suffered a shrapnel wound in the left hand and the other had a dislocated shoulder, he said.

The third Marine was treated on the compound for a minor shrapnel wound in the leg, he said. Jordan refused to speculate about who fired the mortars, but both Shiite Moslem militias and leftist Druse militias hold positions that would be in range.

The attack, which began after sunset and lasted about an hour, came more than 12 hours after Marines exchanged small arms and machine gun fire with snipers firing from areas largely under the control of the Shiite militia, Amal.

"Some guy would just pop up and let off a few rounds," Jordan said. "But the heaviest concentration was out of Hay el-Sellum."

Hay el-Sellum, a crowded, poor neighborhood south of Beirut, is a stronghold of the Shiite militia.

Jordan said a U.S. Navy task force with an additional 2,000 Marines had arrived off the Lebanese coast. President Reagan dispatched the task force to the area after two Marines were killed last month. Two more Marines have been killed since then.

Lebanese army spokesman Capt. Youssef Atrissi said Amal gunmen in the Beirut neighborhood of Chiyah fired mortars at the Lebanese army.

He said the army responded with "all kinds of weapons," including tanks and machine guns, and destroyed an unspecified number of Amal bunkers. There were no reports of casualties.

In Lebanon's central mountains, leftist Druse militias battled the Lebanese army at the army's stronghold of Souk el-Gharb, a Christian town which controls the major route from the mountains to Beirut. The army said its gunners blasted a Druse convoy carrying weapons, causing enormous explosions.

Souk el-Gharb is the Lebanese army's only stronghold on the mountain ridge overlooking Beirut, and if the Druse took it they would command the area and the Beirut-Damascus highway.

The Druse claim their forces have overrun about 80 percent of the Chouf and Aley mountain regions since the latest round of fighting between leftist Druse and rightist Christian militias began Sept. 4, when Israeli forces withdrew from the area.

The Druse claim the Lebanese army supports the right-wing militias of the Christian Phalange Party and have resisted attempts by the army to take over positions vacated by the Israelis.

The conflict has sent thousands of refugees streaming into Beirut and south toward Israeli-occupied territory below the Awali River.



Bird's eye view

A horse grazes east of Manhattan Monday afternoon. Mild weather, with temperatures in the 70s, is predicted to continue today.

Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

U.S. demands payment from Soviets

By The Associated Press

The United States demanded compensation from the Soviet Union on Monday for the 61 Americans killed in the Soviet destruction of a South Korean airliner as a pilots' boycott of flights to Moscow took hold in Europe and NATO governments prepared to bar the Soviet airline from their airports.

Meanwhile, a third body believed from the wreckage of the downed jumbo jet was found on Japan's northernmost coast, and the Kyodo news agency reported the plane did not crash for more than 12 minutes

after one or more of its four engines was hit by a heat-seeking missile from a Soviet fighter.

The U.S. demand for compensation was presented in Washington by John H. Kelley, an acting assistant secretary of state, to Oleg Sokolov, second-ranking member of the Soviet Embassy staff, but Sokolov refused to accept it.

Kelley also tried to give Sokolov a note on behalf of the South Korean government demanding compensation for its citizens who were killed, but Sokolov rejected it also.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said the United

States would "continue to press the Soviets to meet their clear obligation under international law to pay compensation to both the United States and Korea."

The pilots' ban, begun Friday in Britain, was joined by pilots in Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, Finland and Sweden, cancelling 13 of the 27 weekly flights into Moscow from NATO countries.

Pilots of Air France, which operates six flights a week, were to join today, and the West German Lufthansa, which operates the remaining seven, said these would be halted Thursday.

But the government of neutral Switzerland delayed deciding whether Swissair pilots could suspend their four weekly flights to the Soviet capital, and Finland's state railway began adding extra passenger cars to its two daily trains to the Soviet Union.

Most of the pilots were observing a 60-day boycott agreed on last Tuesday by officials of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations.

Japan, which banned Aeroflot charter flights last Friday, was preparing to join in the ban on all Soviet flights.

Inside

Anthony Crawford, K-State's new archivist, has quite a task ahead of him. Crawford, the first archivist in the University's history, has over 100 years of history to catch up on. He considers it "significant" that the University has recognized the importance of historical records by hiring an archivist. See page 3.

Hazardous disposal owners request larger site

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Owners of the closed Furley hazardous waste dump have applied to the state and to the Environmental Protection Agency for approval to double the size of the 80-acre disposal site.

National Industrial Environmental Services — operators of the embattled Furley dump — submitted its request for more room to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Besides asking permission to operate seven new landfill cells on 80

acres adjacent to the existing dump, NIES officials propose reopening the current facility and starting a solvent recovery operation, a truck-wash facility, container reclamation and disposal and a deep injection-disposal well.

"The site will not be reopened unless and until I am satisfied with the implementation of the clean up," said Barbara Sabol, secretary of the state health agency.

Her agency and the EPA have 60 days to review the proposal to determine whether the application is complete. Once that is decided, the

agency has 240 days to either approve or deny the application. Besides the Health and Environment, the plan must be reviewed by the Hazardous Waste Disposal Facility Approval Board.

"Citizen input regarding the application will be sought during the public hearing process," Sabol added.

The hearings, however, have not been scheduled.

Groundwater contamination was discovered in 1981 at the dump, which is 10 miles northeast of Wichita. Dump operators were fined

by the EPA for mishandling wastes and the state closed the facility down in January 1982 after tests showed chemicals were contaminating Prairie Creek.

Wastes ranging from acids, paint sludge and heavy metal sludge to organic chemicals including pesticides and agricultural chemicals are buried at the Furley site — the only commercial disposal site for hazardous waste in Kansas.

Under a new federal law, the dump operators had to ask for approval to re-open or permanently close the site.

Returning Congress faces airline issue

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate leaders said Sunday that a response to Soviet destruction of a civilian jetliner with 269 people aboard will have top priority as Congress returns this week from a five-week recess.

Other urgent business will include a vote on whether to keep 1,200 U.S. Marines in Lebanon, the Senate leaders said. Four members of the Marine peacekeeping force were killed during the congressional recess.

"I think there should be and will be some statement in respect to the shooting down of the Korean airliner," Senate Majority Leader

Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said on the CBS News program "Face the Nation." "I think it will not significantly change those things that Congress must do in this session."

Baker said he expects to join with Sen. Robert Byrd, the minority leader, in introducing a resolution condemning the Soviet Union "and I expect to have a roll call vote on that by Wednesday."

The Senate is scheduled to debate a Pentagon budget bill containing funds for the MX intercontinental missile.

Attempts to find ways to cut federal deficits will also resume, with Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., warning that the economic recovery

may collapse without quick major budget reductions.

"One thing that concerns me about the Korean airliner incident, it's going to push everything else to the back burner. We're going to forget about the budget deficit and everything else that may be unpleasant until the next election, sometime in 1985," Dole said on the NBC News program "Meet the Press." "We're flirting with danger."

On the issue of troops in Lebanon, Senate Republicans are preparing legislation which authorizes the Marines to remain. In the House, Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, says he

will offer legislation calling for their withdrawal unless the administration submits the issue to a vote.

In addition, Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., said he would introduce a resolution today demanding that the president report to Congress under a section of the War Powers Act. That section bars any administration from keeping troops in a combat situation more than 60 days without congressional authorization.

Administration officials are scheduled to brief the Senate on the situation in Lebanon today. A Senate source said the briefing would probably be conducted by Secretary of State George Shultz and others.

Maranatha takes appeal to Acker

By The Collegian Staff

Maranatha Christian Assembly has appealed a Tribunal decision announced Aug. 25 which upheld a ruling by the University Activities Board stipulating the group be denied registration as a campus organization. Tribunal is the seven-member judicial branch of student government.

President Duane Acker, who makes final decisions in the University judicial appeal system, is expected to decide on the case soon.

Acker was not available for comment.

However, Chet Peters, vice president of student affairs, said Acker is reviewing the case and a decision could be expected in the near future.

Maranatha is appealing Tribunal's decision under a Student Governing Association bylaw which allows appeals to the Administrative Office of the President.

Tribunal handed down a decision which upheld a May 11 UAB decision to deny the group registration because of charges that Maranatha violated three

UAB bylaws. UAB's original decision was made on the recommendation of a Student Grievance Committee.

Maranatha appealed to Tribunal, questioning the fairness of the UAB hearing and the penalties handed down by UAB. Tribunal found no violation by UAB.

Maranatha admitted failure to file a notice four weeks in advance of a fund raiser, and the group was found in violation of the UAB policy concerning religious activities.

The UAB also found Maranatha failed to exercise honesty in publicity by omitting the name of the organization in several advertisements pertaining to events sponsored by the organization.

Maranatha also was determined to have violated several guidelines regarding distribution of religious literature in residence halls.

The case against Maranatha began March 25 with the filing of a formal written complaint by Bob Tedford, senior in agricultural engineering and former member of Maranatha.

Power losses plague bug research

By ANDY SCHROCK
Collegian Reporter

The bugs are bugged at Waters Hall.

Recurring power failures in the west wing of the building have plagued the Department of Entomology since mid-August. The last incident occurred Sept. 8 and especially disrupted research laboratories and data processing equipment.

"The whole entomology department is being affected by the power failures," John Reese, assistant professor of entomology, said.

One laboratory contains two large incubators used to precisely control environmental conditions of insect diets. Each time power is interrupted, the incubators must remain off for 24 hours before they can be turned on again, often resulting in days of lost time, Reese said.

He said each time an experiment is interrupted, it must be started over again.

"We can't publish research data

unless the conditions under which the data were produced is controlled by the incubators," Reese said.

Classroom lab work has also been disrupted by the power outages. One teaching lab has been forced to move to a more crowded room whenever the power goes off, William Ramoska, associate professor of entomology, said.

"We haven't made it through one lab session without the power going off," he said. "When that happens, we have to move the whole class to another floor, into a crowded research lab."

Lab sessions haven't been the only ones disturbed by the outages. Word and data processing equipment can be damaged and data "lost" from the screen during a power failure. The machines are particularly sensitive to "brown-outs," a very low power output, Reese said.

In an effort to curb the frequent outages, the department has restricted its use of nonessential appliances, including air conditioners. "I've cut back on power usage as

much as I can and still have outages two, three and four times a week," Reese said.

With the loss of research and data, financial problems can arise.

"The cost of redoing experiments and reprocessing data is substantial," Reese said. He said the time delay also increases costs because he and his research assistants must spend more time on each experiment.

Reese said the exact amount of money lost has not been determined.

The power problems stem from the building's capacity to distribute electricity properly. The addition of new equipment and the conversion of some classrooms to laboratories requires more power.

To rectify the problem, the building's electrical distribution system would have to be updated, a procedure that would cost a tremendous amount of money, Jack Watson, general shop superintendent, said.

"We realize the problem, but the kilowatts are just not there."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for the Conversational English program. No experience needed. Contact the Foreign Student office.

JERRY LINTON is showing recent paintings through Sept. 14 in the Diebler Gallery, West Stadium. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MINORITY ENGINEERS STUDY CENTER'S new hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 6 p.m. in Durland Hall 32.

U-Learn now operates a job service. Call 6442 if you would like to be a tutor, typist, babysitter or do odd jobs. Set your own rates. U-Learn will put people who need your services in touch with you.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1984 should pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to Bluemont 18 before Sept. 25.

KSSSLHA SIGN LANGUAGE LUNCHEON is held every Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: deadline for registering for 1983-84 with the UAB is Friday, Sept. 16 in the SGS office.

CENTER FOR AGING is offering an assistantship to an undergraduate currently enrolled in gerontology as a secondary major. Application deadline is Sept. 23. Contact the center in Fairchild 1, 532-5945.

TODAY

JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS SENIORS meet at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie 105 for career placement and planning.

ASSOC. OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Bluemont 344 for a "potluck lunch."

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN meets at 7:30 p.m. at 416 Fremont for a business meeting. All interested persons are welcome.

ALL GRADUATE AND SENIOR PRE-LAW MAJORS meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 205 to prepare for the LSAT.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

PHI CHI THETA meets at 7 p.m. at the northwest corner of the city park.

AG ECON CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Sen. Gerald Karr will speak.

KSU RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Justin Hall lounge. New members are welcome.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA meets at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Bluemont 111.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

KSU HORSEMANS ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY meets at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 9.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP meets at 6:45 p.m. in the back parking lot of Justin Hall for a welcome back party for all members.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

WEDNESDAY

ASSOC. OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

FACULTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 12:30 p.m. in the International Student Center. Staff are welcome.

SOCIETY OF ETHNIC MINORITY ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

Campus

Service honors vet professor

A memorial service for Dr. Jack Bostwick, an associate professor of food animal medicine in the College of Veterinary Medicine, was held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Chapel Auditorium. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. today at Hill Crest Memorial Cemetery in Ardmore, Okla.

Bostwick, who had been at K-State since 1976, died Friday at his Manhattan home. He was 58.

Survivors include his wife, Ann; two sons, John Bostwick of Albuquerque, N.M., Christopher Bostwick of Seattle; three daughters, Laura Bostwick of Denver, Cathleen Blackledge of Chicago, Holly Sanders of New Boston, Texas, and four grandchildren.

Bostwick was born March 22, 1925, in Ardmore, Okla. He earned a master's degree from K-State in 1949. He graduated from Oklahoma State University with veterinary medicine degree in 1951. He was in private mixed practice for many years and was president of the Oklahoma Veterinary Medical Association before arriving at K-State.

He was a member of Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries, the American Veterinary Association, the Kansas Medical Association, the American Society of Veterinary Clinicians, and the American Association of Bovine Practitioners.

Bostwick once served as consulting veterinarian to Manhattan's Sunset Zoo. A memorial has been established with Sunset Zoo.

Family center moves to campus

The Family Center of the College of Home Economics has moved from the University For Man House, 1221 Thurston, to the Ellen Richards Lodge on campus. New hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, or by appointment.

The Family Center also houses the Friendship Tutoring program and the Volunteer Clearing House.

The center provides marriage and family therapy, family life education, financial planning, and other services to families in the Manhattan area.

K-Stater named Spurs' area director

Molly Meisenheimer, junior in special education, was elected Regional Director XI for the International Spurs at the Spurs' Summer Council Meeting in Billings, Mont. this summer.

Spurs is an honorary organization of sophomore college students and was founded in 1922. Its purpose has been to create a unified organization designed to help those in need; especially on the campus and in the surrounding community.

Deadline For Mailorders This Friday, Sept. 16

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CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

The **deadline** for registering your organization with the University Activities Board for the 1983-84 school year is **Friday, September 16.**

Forms may be picked up & returned to the S.G.S. Office in the K-State Union. Questions? Call 532-6541.

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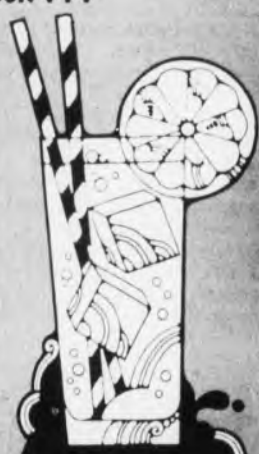
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OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor..... Paul Hanson
Advertising Manager..... John McGrath

Archivist to update special collections

By the Collegian Staff

Farrell Library, concurrent with a major renovation of its archives and special collections, has hired K-State's first archivist.

K-State President Duane Acker recommended the University hire an archivist after the discovery of past University presidents' correspondence in the attic of Anderson Hall.

Budget cuts in fiscal year 1983 cancelled the search for an archivist, but budget cuts in 1984 were directed to other areas to allow for the new faculty position, said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

"We are bringing in an expert to develop an archives program to collect University documents that need to be preserved," Hobrock said.

Extensive archive experience prompted the University to hire Anthony Crawford as K-State archivist. He started work Aug. 29.

Crawford, 39, had served as assistant director and director of library and archives at the Missouri Historical Society in St. Louis since 1980. For six years prior to that time he was in charge of manuscript collections and collection acquisitions at the George C. Marshall Research Foundation in Lexington, Va., a specialized archives collection of 20th century diplomatic and military history.

"There are few universities of this size and age which don't have an archivist," Crawford said. "It is significant that the University has taken this step to recognize the importance of records and historical manuscripts."

The presidents' papers found in the Anderson attic have been organized and are awaiting processing. The correspondence begins in

1887 with President Fairchild and continues through 1943 with Presidents Willard, Nichols, Waters, Jardine and Farrell.

Susan Casement, the librarian who organized the project during the summer, stressed that funding is necessary to process the papers. Before the public can have access to the papers, they must be reviewed for scandalous, biased and contrasting information, she said.

"Special collections and archives have been neglected over the years," Crawford said. Because of this, Crawford will differentiate between special collections and archives, according to origin, to allow for renovation. Both are now located on the fifth floor of Farrell.

"Certain forms of materials — photographs, maps, posters or historical collections — will be designated as archives," he said.

Crawford will be responsible for the collections and developing a collection policy for acquisitions.

The large reading room on the third floor of Farrell will be remodeled to house special collections, but the work will be limited due to shortage of funds, Hobrock said.

Remodeling plans were designed by a K-State architecture design class and include a substructure within Room 315 that would contain



Anthony Crawford, K-State's first archivist.

a very high quality temperature and humidity control facility, where rare books in the special collections would be housed. The move is tentatively scheduled for 1986.

The remodeling would cost approximately \$250,000, Hobrock said. Most, if not all, of this money must come from private funding, he said.

"We're going to spend a small amount of equipment money this year putting locked doors on the wall cases in Room 315, so we can at least move some materials in there. These are not rare materials so they do not require better temperature

control than is available now," Hobrock said.

Farrell 315 is currently used as a study room, and two-thirds of it will remain so after renovation, Hobrock said.

"As an extension of last year's remodeling project and with last year's funds, we are carpeting the lobby area of the third floor (old building) as a gallery and browsing area," he said.

The browsing facility will be used to house special exhibits and art displays as well as the library's present browsing collection.

Missing applications cause parking mix-up

By KRISTI NELSON
Collegian Reporter

A mix-up in issuance of parking stickers left some Haymaker Hall residents without permits they may have deserved this semester.

Thirty to 40 parking permit applications from Haymaker Hall were not processed, Bob Felde, assistant director of housing, said.

The deadline to complete and turn in applications for permits was 5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 21. Felde met with a parking committee to allocate stickers at 6 p.m.

The East Complex Parking Committee consisted of a parking chairman from Ford, Haymaker, West and Moore halls.

"For some reason 30 to 40 cards of application from Haymaker Hall did not get to the meeting Sunday evening," Felde said. He said he suspects the cards were either "lost, stolen or temporarily misplaced."

Parking stickers are assigned by housing and placement decid-

ed by a point system, K-State Police Sgt. Reese Jackson, said. The cards are filed at the department, he said.

Parking sticker priority is given to students who have accumulated the most points according to academic classification, semesters of residency in the hall, age, government offices held, credit hours accumulated and physical disabilities, Felde said.

Those students with lost applications reapplied and were assigned stickers in Lot B-3 (formerly 69T), the overflow gravel lot north of Lot B-2 (formerly 69). Twelve others were given stickers for Lot B-2, just north of Moore Hall.

Felde said there was some problem with overselling the Derby lot between the halls last year but that is not the case this year. Both Derby and B-2 were filled to capacity.

Felde said despite the mix-up, the missing applications were late and nothing more can be done.



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A street will not grow, even if it is watered for three days. It may sound ridiculous to even say it, but apparently someone needs to tell University Facilities the fact.

A lawn sprinkler was set up on the grass west of All-Faiths Chapel Friday. It steadily doused the grass, until it came around to the north side. Then it made mud of the cowpath and watered a large part of the street. By the time it made its complete circle, about one-fourth of the water ended up flowing down the street or the sidewalk.

This began Friday, continued throughout Saturday, and was still going Sunday. The sprinkler was finally shut off Monday morning, after it had been allowed to spray during the thunderstorm earlier in the morning.

This is not an isolated case. One can see sprinklers going on campus in mid-afternoon, when a large percentage of the water evaporates before it hits the grass. Some of the campus lawns are watered day after day, regardless of weather and time.

While this may seem a petty issue to some, we must question what price we are willing to pay to have our campus lawns look greener. We also need to look at how

much water it takes to keep the grass green. Has the University planted a special grass that requires three days of continuous watering to remain healthy?

Kansas taxpayers should not be burdened with paying the price for such nonsense. There is no need to run a sprinkler for days on end in the same place, much less in the middle of a thunderstorm. Surely, there was someone on campus who could have shut the water off during the night.

We do not necessarily advocate allowing the campus lawns to deteriorate to the point where they resemble a tall-grass prairie, though this could be quite appealing in places. University Facilities and ground maintenance workers are to be applauded for the time and effort they put into keeping our campus looking green. It looks better this year than ever before.

From all indications, however, the budget for campus maintenance is not overflowing with excess funds. Even if there is adequate funding for three days of watering the same patch of grass, the University needs to cut back in any area it can. We would hate to discover that the extra fees we paid for this semester's tuition ended up floating down Vattier Street because nobody shut the water off.

Here and now briefs

WASHINGTON — Does collaring a few tax cheaters justify Big Brother government for law-abiding Americans? Not a chance.

That's why Internal Revenue Service plans to nail tax cheats with the help of information gathered from private computer data bases appear so shocking. Though the experimental "test" will affect only 10 percent of all IRS districts, it will begin amid doubts about data base accuracy and, more importantly, the safeguards against government misuse and abuse of such information.

Most adults probably suspect that their names, addresses, estimated incomes (calculated through home and car ownership figures, for example) and more are already recorded on numerous computer files, both public and private. In fact, more than a dozen companies routinely cull and sell such lifestyle data, covering almost every adult American, to retail houses, financial institutions and other marketing firms.

Like many mail-order companies or political fund-raisers, the IRS would ingest commercially available data into its own computers. Unlike the other, however, it wouldn't selectively target a market but simply match estimated income figures with each household's tax payments. Those households that seem to come up short by comparison would warrant further investigation.

Yet, even today's computerized world presents the IRS with some inescapable questions: How and when will the government know that its newly purchased information is sufficiently accurate? How will it respect the rights of a taxpayer flagged by under- or over-estimated income?

Meanwhile, if the IRS successfully sticks its nose into the private lives of average Americans, will other agencies, with other agendas, follow



MAXWELL GLEN & CODY SHEARER

suit? As the Education Department has demonstrated in threatening to deduct student loan payments from the paychecks of federal workers who've defaulted on their student loans, computer listings can be useful tools when traditional channels lead nowhere.

When the Treasury loses an estimated \$82 billion-plus in unpaid taxes per year, some say it's time for unpleasant measures. But there's hardly a consensus, either among interest groups or in Congress, on the limits of government-sponsored computerized invasions of privacy (other Western industrialized nations at least have independent commissions to deal only with such issues). Until Americans agree on some guidelines, the IRS plan makes more for 1984 imagery than sensible public policy.

What took her so long? Last October, long before eccentric Barbara Honegger turned an otherwise dull August week into a comic farce, Sen. Robert Dole introduced the first fruits of the former Justice Department official's labors: a package of word changes designed to remove vestigial traces of discrimination against women in federal statutes. Here's how Dole characterized the legislation then: "I want it to be understood that elimination of bias is just one small step in a long

journey and cannot be equated with the true achievement of full equality under law."

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young has apparently made the long journey from civil rights activist to the lucrative field of product endorsements. Last month an Atlanta firm paid the handsome Young \$10,000 to endorse "Natural Light," a hair conditioner. Young's office said the mayor donated his fee to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Martin Luther King Jr. Center.

Disarmament activists in London are perturbed by the implications of a recent public opinion poll commissioned by the U.S. Information Agency to measure Britons' reaction to deployment of Cruise and Pershing II missiles later this year. One controversial question asks interviewees whether they agree with the following statement: "The demonstrations against nuclear missiles will continue, and will become larger; they will happen more often and they will be more violent." British activists insist that demonstrations in their country have yet to turn violent.

Similar polls are currently underway in West Germany, Italy, Holland and Belgium.

Salvadoran troops have joined the list of those receiving food from the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), or so it seems. Correspondent Paul Ellman of The Guardian of London reported last week that Salvadoran authorities had diverted AID food shipments from hungry civilians to make up for inadequate Army rations.



Putting life into Nichols Gym

It's about time.

Our generation of K-State students is about to see what's taken 15 years to process — the renovation of Nichols Gymnasium.

I've acquired quite a fascination for that old building; obviously many others share my sentiments. As the fences go up, encasing it so that rebuilding can begin, I can't help but think of all the people who have played a role in saving it. Their number is greater than the number of people it will take to renovate the burned-out building.

A lot of people suffered losses and inconveniences from the fire. The K-State band at the time lost \$350,000 worth of music and equipment, including its library and films. Radio stations KSDB-FM and KSAC-AM were silenced as the fire destroyed both stations, including a new radio transmitter valued at \$29,000.

A lot of people spoke out to save the building from being torn down.

Those will be forgotten by the generation who will know Nichols as "Nichols Hall": location of the speech and computer science departments.

After an arson fire gutted the interior of the castle-like structure Dec. 13, 1968, the issue of what was to be done with the remains has followed. The future of Nichols has been left in limbo. The 72-year-old structure remains silent and has not been cleaned out since the fire.

Nichols has given "students a cause," in the recent decade.

In 1974, the idea to convert Nichols into an art gallery surfaced. The idea was embraced by the art department. Architectural plans to convert Nichols into a gallery were donated to the University.

The estimated cost at that time was \$1.5 to \$2.5 million.

Sept. 29, 1975, was declared "Save Nichols Gym Day" and a rally attracted about 500 persons. A petition was presented to Acker containing 4,560 signatures. At that time Acker said, "All that I will pledge is that a decision will be made. I will not promise a date for a decision."

He wasn't kidding.

The following week Student Senate met to discuss a proposed bill to contribute \$15,000 for the renovations in



EDEE DALKE
Collegian Columnist

an effort to kick off a fund-raising drive and prod Acker into starting such a campaign.

In the spring of 1976, a new campus organization to save the gym called "Castle Crusade" was formed and accepted by the Union Activities Board. Its plans included mailing 50,000 brochures to potential donors and staging a "Nichols Night" in Aggieville to raise funds for the renovation.

In the fall of 1976, Acker addressed a Student Senate meeting where he was reported to have said, "I feel it is completely feasible — physically and mechanically — to rebuild Nichols."

At that time he estimated the cost to be approximately \$3.3 million.

April 4, 1979, was a highlight. Students again had a cause, enough to make posters and signs, stand on the lawn of Anderson Hall, and shout, "We want Duane," as they protested Acker's decision to destroy what remained of Nichols.

The next day 120 students drove to Topeka and gathered on the steps of the Capitol to read their official statement opposing the razing of Nichols.

The spirit extended to the architecture department where a design contest to restructure Nichols was held. A Student Governing Association campaign called "Nickels for Nichols" urged students to contribute. The castle crusade marched on.

Acker, who had said his decision was final, rescinded his recommendation to "raze the 68-year-old gym and erase the 10-year-old 'monument of indecision.'"

Following the position reversal by Acker, the Kansas Legislature

allocated \$2,500 to study the fate of Nichols. The study showed the feasibility of restructuring Nichols.

On Aug. 28, 1979, a public hearing provided a forum for friends and foes of the building to give their views to the Nichols Gym Feasibility Study Committee. The three-hour hearing brought an audience of 70. Only one spoke out for the razing of Nichols, saying, "Just as someone said the condition of the lawn in front of Anderson Hall was a wart on the nose...Nichols is a growth on the right ear." Here also the Manhattan mayor said, "For me, the shell is a lasting memorial to the meaningfulness and senselessness of the violence that was going on at that time."

In May 1980, the University requested that \$370,000 be appropriated by the legislature. The request was denied.

In the fall of 1980, Acker declared Nichols as the top priority project for the University. The recommendation to reconstruct the building to house the departments of computer science, statistics and speech was finally approved by the Board of Regents.

It had taken 12 years to get this far. The cost at this time was estimated at \$5.5 million. A request for the amount was to wait approval from the legislature, and wait and wait.

In the fall of 1982, a referendum was passed in favor of renovating Nichols; University officials have been searching for the funds to start reconstruction.

Today, the cost is said to be between \$5.5 and \$5.75 million. Contractors have been hired and ground-breaking will take place after the hull is thoroughly cleaned.

Few students in the future will be as aware of the history of that old castle; less will know of the people who saved it. If I had my way I'd leave it as is, a monument to the past.

I wonder what it would take to get 800 students out on "Duane's" lawn to rally today? Or for 120 students to drive to the Capitol to tell them what they think?

The fire of Nichols should never go out.

Letters

Article informed students of problem

Editor,

I give my sincere thanks to you and your staff for printing the story about Smith House in last Thursday's paper. You've helped to make a serious problem known, and maybe now that more people know about the problem, the students at K-State (who, by the way, are the reason for K-State being in existence) can help the Smithies get Smith House reopened.

I'd also like to agree with David Boyd, in that co-operative living at K-State is a "family affair." What I mean by this is that a majority of the

kids live at Smith or Smurthwaite because their brother, sister or cousin lived at Smith or Smurthwaite. I live at Smurthwaite, and if my brother hadn't lived at Smith and his fiancée at Smurthwaite, I probably wouldn't have known about it, nor would I be here.

It is my belief that since President Acker closed Smith in August, Smith has gotten more attention, and more people know about it now than at any other time in its past.

Another point I'd like to make is that the only way a person can find out about co-op housing through K-State is to check that little blank

(in the middle of a very big mess called an application) that asks if you're interested in co-operative housing. From that, how is a person supposed to know what co-operative living is? Why couldn't the blank say "K-State offers co-operative housing to its students. This alternative to dorm life saves the student approximately \$400 a year in turn for housekeeping and cooking duties each week. Would you like further information regarding co-operative living?"

Kerry L. Jones
Freshman in fashion marketing

Banner is a symbol of pride

Editor,

It has come to our attention that the Collegian editors find it of utmost importance to criticize the College of Business Administration banner outside of Calvin Hall. Not only did they spend the time researching this issue in great detail, they chose to make it their leading editorial (over world and national affairs).

It appears that the Collegian editors could focus their energies on issues more relevant to the reader. Many students would appreciate it if the Collegian staff could improve its grammar and correct its mistakes. It amazes us that the editors reported that the banner is hanging

from the third floor (it hangs from the second floor). It is this kind of sloppy reporting that insults the reader and exposes the ineptness of the editorial staff.

I question whether the editorial staff understands the "character" of the University. When one is proud of his college one has the right to demonstrate this pride. The College of Business Administration is a growing college of 2,600 students who will continue to show their enthusiasm.

If the Collegian editors choose to pass judgment upon the College of Business of Administration banner, who will they try to censor next?

Will they pressure others to tear down the banners of fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations? If we show our pride for our football team with banners, why not do the same for the college from which we receive our degree?

We seek not to convert, alienate or influence students but, rather, to make them aware of our efforts. We suggest that the journalism department follow our lead and develop a banner of its own. Maybe it will attract a cartoonist with a sense of humor, but that's another story.

Richard J. Kleindienst
Adviser,
College of Business Administration
and 15 others

Foreigners should be welcomed

Editor,

How many people do you think have felt resentment against the foreigners who go to school here at K-State? The number is surely high. They tease them, make fun of them every chance they get, crack jokes about their nationality, and many more nasty things.

I just heard of an incident that angered me. I want you to hear about it, but put yourself in the place

of the victim, the foreigner. Person "A" finds a book in a lecture room. He looks it over, realizes someone has forgotten it and decides to turn it in or leave it where he has found it so the owner can claim his book. But wait a minute, he notices the name in the book. It appears to be a foreigner's name. It surely couldn't be American — so he takes the book. He takes it instead of leaving it or turning it in just because he thinks it

belongs to a foreigner. Then person "A" brags about what he did.

Would you like it if this happened to you — if you were the one who was the foreigner and everybody poked fun at your nationality? I don't think we as K-Staters should feel burdened by foreigners coming here to school but should feel proud they choose this school to come to.

Cynthia Brown
Freshman in arts and sciences

Mourning the Palestinians

Editor,

It has been one year now and Reagan still has not declared a national mourning day for the thousands of Palestinians and Lebanese killed by Israel. What is the difference between them and the 269 people who were on the Korean plane? The difference is merely the political and economic struggle between the superpowers. The Palestinian question is not a matter of being

anti-Semitic, a terrorist or the rest of the general propaganda of governments. It is a matter of human rights (which, unfortunately, exist only on paper). And it is a matter of struggle between the multinational cooperations and governments who endorse oppressive regimes (such as Israel, Afghanistan, South Africa, etc.) because of economic gain and interests.

The PLO is not 10 or 15 trigger-happy Arabs. It is four million people who are struggling for their freedom, dignity and respect. They are carrying on the same struggle as Africa, Poland, Latin America and Afghanistan.

Last year on Sept. 16, 1,500 Palestinians were massacred in Sabra and Chatila.

Ali Alaman
Junior in architectural engineering

Exercise program attracts students

By KELLY WENLOCK
Collegian Reporter

Approximately 150 people regularly attend the daily exercise sessions at L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex.

Joyce Halverson, assistant director of recreational services, said she is pleased so far with the progress of the sessions. She said the program has something to offer everyone and emphasizes "that you do only what you are capable of doing." However, the sessions can also challenge the most fit participants, she said.

Because the facility is supported by student money, Halverson said she can somewhat return the favor by employing students to run the sessions.

There are four different exercise sessions.

The Beginners "Be Fit" program is held between 6:45 and 7:45 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and is taught by Linda Verschelden, graduate in physical education, dance and leisure studies. The major emphasis is placed on the aerobic benefits of walking. Participants also use the new hydra-fitness equipment, which is comprised of three electronically controlled stationary bicycles.



Staff/Wes Wilmers

Judy Wilt, senior in home economics education, is one of about 150 people who attend daily exercise programs at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex.

The Aerobic and Fitness session is held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between noon and 12:50 p.m., and Mondays and Wednesdays between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Kim Curtis, junior in elementary education, is the instructor of this session which involves well-choreographed routines, with specific exercises to music.

The "Jane Fonda Workout" is held Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. The session deals primarily with fairly strenuous floor workouts directed to specific mus-

cle groups. Jeaney Warren, junior in arts and science, is the instructor of the session.

The final session is Jazz-Exercise held Tuesdays and Thursdays between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. This session is one of the best attended and is instructed by Verschelden.

Verschelden tries to vary her program by using different types of popular music — from rock'n'roll to country. She emphasizes the importance of aerobic work in her sessions, spending 50 percent of the workout on aerobics

and the other half on floor exercises. The routines are not long or hard to learn, so regular attendance is not necessary.

Cindy Yankovich, junior in pre-nursing, attends the sessions regularly and "feels that these organized sessions have added a lot to the complex's facilities."

The exercise sessions are open to all age groups, both male and female. Students need a validated K-State identification card. Faculty, staff and alumni can purchase a facility use card which allows the use of all the complex's facilities.

MU's Adler selected Big 8 player of week

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Missouri quarterback Marlon Adler, who keyed the Tigers' 28-18 season-opening victory over Illinois, has been selected Big Eight offensive player of the week.

Adler, a junior who was a walk-on at Missouri from Winfield, completed 10 of 14 passes for 163 yards and two touchdowns and laced on a 21-yard touchdown run that put Missouri in complete charge of the game early in the fourth period.

Others nominated for the award included Kansas kicker Bruce Kallmeyer, who scored 10 points for the second straight game and became Kansas' career scoring champion with 155 points; Nebraska running back Mike Rozier, who rushed for 191 yards, scored four touchdowns and became the Huskers' career rushing champion with 2,894; Oklahoma running back Earl Johnson, who carried 14 times for 96 yards and two touchdowns, and Oklahoma State center David Tucker.

Year after year, Nebraska turns out offensive linemen like General Electric turns out refrigerators. This year seems no different, according to the assessment by Coach Tom Osborne, who says guard Dean Steinkuhler is as good as two-time Outland Trophy winner Dave Rimmer.

"I would say Dean is probably as good an offensive lineman as I can recall having here since I've been here," Osborne said. Steinkuhler, 6-3, 270-pound senior, was the only underclassman on the Huskers' starting offensive line last year. Rimmer, the great center, did no better, Powers said.

"Last year Dean graded as well or better than Dave on almost every game, and he's playing awfully well now," Osborne said. "He runs a little under 4.7 (seconds) in the 40. Dave was 290, and ran about a 5-flat. Dean is probably even faster than Dave and he's a great player. I would hate to pick one over the other."

The Huskers have now stamped

past two opponents, Penn State and Wyoming. And Osborne was candid in assessing what Cincinnati's victory over Penn State might say about the Huskers, and how his players are reacting to the pressures of being ranked No. 1 in the nation.

"The players are paying a little more attention to the game films and what's really going on than what's written in the papers," he said.

"We think we're pretty good, but we may not be any better than the second or third-best team in the conference if we don't continue to improve."

The Big Eight's four winless teams also are looking for improvement. Kansas State and Iowa State are especially set-upon in the early going. The Wildcats are 0-2 and Iowa State is 0-1 after getting crushed by Iowa Saturday 51-10.

Kansas State has lost to Long Beach State and Kentucky and Coach Jim Dickey says there is no mystery as to why.

"We're not playing with any confidence," he said. "We're turning the ball over and not causing any turnovers ourselves. We didn't play well in either game. We still have a long way to go before we've got a good ballclub."

Sporting events

Thursday, Sept. 15
Shocker Cross Country Gold Classic
Weekend, Sept. 16 and 17
Wyoming Volleyball Invitational
Tennis Tourney at Brookridge Racquet Club
TCU vs. K-State, KSU Stadium (football)
Kaw Valley Rugby Tournament in Topeka
Sunday, Sept. 18
Cloud County Community College, Frank Meyers Field (baseball)

Royals' Quisenberry earns spot in record book

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dan Quisenberry, the lone bright spot in a nightmarish season for the Kansas City Royals, has earned a niche in the baseball record books.

But the submarining relief ace says his 38th save of the year, tying

the major league record set by John Hiller of Detroit in 1973, was just another day at the office.

"I didn't feel like I was on the threshold of a dream," Quisenberry said after securing Kansas City's 3-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Sunday. "It was business as usual. I'm coming from down under."

The Royals, 67-75 and 16½ games behind the first-place Chicago White Sox in the American League West, are suffering through their worst season since 1974.

But their plight would be even bleaker if not for Quisenberry and a baffling arsenal of pitches — including a sinker, knuckler and

change-up — that has made him the No. 1 reliever in baseball.

"Right now, Quiz is the best in baseball," Kansas City manager Dick Howser said. "And at the end of the season, when everything is added up, maybe he will be the best ever."

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Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be meeting every Tuesday evening in Bluemont Hall Room 111 from 8:30-10:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome! Bring a friend for fun and fellowship!

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7:30 p.m. Weber 107

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Year in College *GPA
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CANOE

A race on the Kaw



Bob Gustafson, sophomore in architecture, sits on a canoe prior to the race.



Teams in the annual Kaw River Canoe Race paddle for position after starting the 95-mile journey from Manhattan to Lawrence. Thirty-five teams began the competition Saturday morning but only 17 finished.

The Rogues, an independent team from the University of Kansas, won the annual Kaw River Canoe Race last weekend with a time of 16 hours and 52 minutes, five minutes ahead of the K-State River Cats, another independent team.

The race started at 8 a.m. Saturday with 35 teams from K-State, KU, Wichita State University and Washburn University lining up under the bridge at the Kansas River boat access ramp near Manhattan.

The River Cats finished in 16 hours and 57 minutes, ahead of Haymaker 2, who won the residence hall division in 18 hours, 55 minutes. Hay 2 finished in third place overall.

Teams attempted to paddle the 95 miles from Manhattan to Lawrence as quickly and with as few difficulties as possible. One team did not quite understand, tipping over its canoe before the race even started.

At the gun, chaos ruled. The canoes frantically took off, ramming each other and some tipping over, but all trying for the lead. Teammates on the bridge screamed and cheered while others scrambled to the cars, hoping to make it to the first checkpoint before the canoes did.

At the 22 checkpoints along the way, fresh rowers replaced their exhausted teammates, the tired rowers falling out of the canoes and a fresh team jumping in and taking off with vigor.

Officials at the checkpoints made sure each canoe had three rowers representing both sexes and that the canoes were not pulled out of the water and put back in somewhere further down the river.

But the Wombats, a team from Van Zile Hall, did exactly that several times along the way.

"We're here just to have fun," the Wombats yelled as they paddled off down the river backward.

The checkpoints varied from boat ramps and milo fields to someone's backyard that several hundred

canoeists tramped through to reach the river.

"We got permission from all the land owners of the places people would be walking across," said Lee Weis, junior in agricultural education and co-chairman of the race. A few years ago, a farmer came after some of the canoeists with a shotgun to keep them from trespassing, he said.

Knowing who was going to canoe next, making sure someone was at each checkpoint and getting to the checkpoints required organization by each team.

A new system was started this year with the teams not only having a map to go by to find the checkpoints but also a detailed instruction sheet. Arrows along the road

Even with the improved system, the canoe race was still "the canoe race."

"We had to catch a ride with another team because no one was there to pick us up."

"Did anyone ever find checkpoint nine?"

"Has a canoe gone by without changing? How long ago did they pass? They're going to be mad, canoeing 12 miles straight with no beer waiting for them!"

"If someone finds a pair of tennis shoes floating down the river, they're mine."

The racers stopped at a sandbar outside of St. Marys to spend the night. K-State provided dinner and the National Guard brought a water truck for drinking and bathing.

The campfires that night may have kept the canoeists warm, but not dry, as showers fell sporadically throughout the evening. But few noticed as the partying, singing and dancing continued all night.

By the end of the race 17 teams dropped out and one was disqualified for not changing canoeists at the designated checkpoints.

Though everyone was tired, dirty and ready to go home, they all said that if they weren't so exhausted they'd be ready to go again.



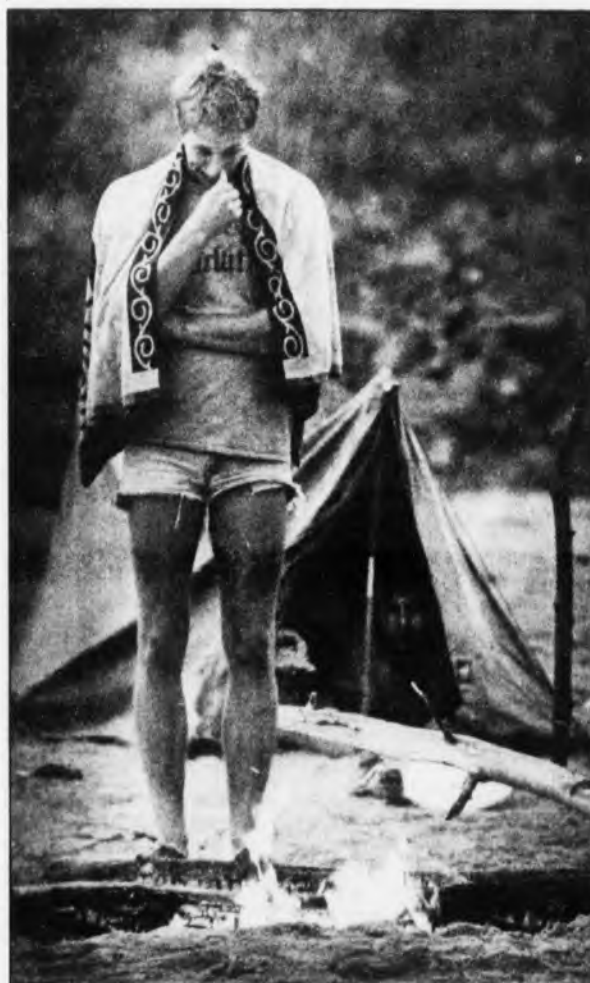
John Miller, sophomore in industrial engineering, passes time with a watery drum solo.



Jim Acer, Ellen Smith-Willard and Joe Willard of the K-State River Cats, an independent team, receive apples and fresh drinks from Dale Schultz at a checkpoint near St. George. The team finished second with a time of 16 hours and 57 minutes.



A weary University of Kansas team pulls their canoe to a campsite on sand bars near St. Marys.



A K-State canoeist warms himself by a fire.

Story by Carol Bell
Photos by Andy Nelson

Clubs inform students at Activities Carnival

By The Collegian Staff

Twenty more organizations than last year were represented at the Activities Carnival this year, Barbara Burke, Union Program Council adviser, said.

The annual carnival was held Sunday in the Union, where 115 clubs and organizations set up tables to inform students of their activities.

The clubs represented at the carnival were mostly registered campus organizations. Registered clubs were contacted in August about the carnival and those interested in participating applied to the UPC Special Events Committee, sponsor of the event.

"We do allow clubs that are not registered to participate in the carnival," Burke said. Groups that are not registered campus groups can

apply for temporary registration to participate in the carnival.

Student attendance was also higher this year than last year.

"Roughly 1,000 people probably walked through the carnival this year," Burke said. "Last year there was a definite drop in attendance." This might be due to the fact that the Activities Carnival was not held in conjunction with Union Week this year, she said.

The carnival provides the opportunity for clubs to increase memberships.

"I think it's good that the Dietetic Association and Restaurant Management and Foods and Nutrition can associate with all the other clubs on campus," said Becky Stoskopf, junior in dietetics and activities chairman of the Student Dietetic Association.

Classified

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

OCTOBERFEST! Manhattan is having their annual Oktoberfest October 6, and Aggieville wants you to participate. Anything from crafts to homemade products is needed. Individuals, groups, charities. Contact Bill Jacoby, 778-5908. (2-17)

A.K.S.U. water ski club organizational meeting will be held Thursday, September 15 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 205 of the Union. Those interested with skiing experience please attend. (16-18)

ATTENTION AGRICULTURAL Mechanization students: Ag-Mech meeting tonight 7:30 p.m., Seaton 236. Tour of Career Placement Center. (16)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 778-4756. (11f)

ATTENTION: SPECIAL Events Crew Meeting, September 14, 7:00 p.m. in Fieldhouse. For those that have applied, last year crew members, and Ahearn summer help. If unable to attend, contact Dylan at 539-0500, or Jeff at 537-4283. Attendance is appreciated. (15-16)

ORTHODOX CHRISTIANS—Divine Liturgy, Sundays, 10:30 a.m. at Fort Riley. For information call Fr. Serafin, 1-239-2404 or Ken Kallail, 537-0560. (15-16)

ADVENTURE, TRAVEL, responsible position for management trainee. Army ROTC 532-8754. (16)

PROFESSIONAL FOREIGN visitor would like to meet female student for friendship and French conversation. Call 537-1215 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Toto. (15-18)

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COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

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IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 500 choices. Adult and children. Clean, well kept, low rates. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday or by appointment. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (8f)

EXCELLENT for upperclassman, graduate student or married couple. Only one-bedroom mobile home left to rent. Has study, air conditioning. Clean, quiet location. Campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-8369 or 537-8494. (15-19)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

ONE-BEDROOM, basement partially furnished. Available October 1st, \$200 plus utilities. Call 537-2344; evenings 539-1498. (14-23)

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FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1979 TRANS AM, gold, automatic, air conditioning, excellent condition, 37,000 miles. \$5,200. Must sell. Call 778-0131. (14-18)

1977 DATSUN B210 Hatchback Deluxe. Low miles, clean, automatic transmission. Almost new tires. \$2,500. Call 539-5845. (12-16)

1969 MUSTANG—Automatic transmission, powersteering, power brakes. Call 1-456-7016 after 6:30 p.m. (13-17)

1976 BUICK Skyhawk—6 cylinders, automatic, 75,000 mileage, good condition, \$1,500. Call 539-6763. (13-17)

1977 HONDA Accord—New valve job, new front brakes, new radial tires. Car is in excellent condition. \$2,250 or best offer. Diane, 532-6767 or 539-6808. (13-18)

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1973 PLYMOUTH Duster. Runs and looks good. Manual transmission. Asking \$700. Call 778-5693. (14-18)

1969 COUGAR—power steering, power brakes, air. Asking \$750. Call 537-3123. (15-24)

1969 VW Beetle, body in good condition. Runs good, must sell, call 539-5871. (15-19)

1978 FORD F150 with topper, 2 spare tires, tools, 8,500 miles. \$2,700. Call 532-6776 weekdays 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., ask for Stefan. (16-18)

LOST IN Eisenhower: Goodnow residence hall keys in maroon coin purse. Call 532-2127. Thank you. (16-17)

NOTICES 15

SEWING MACHINES—All makes professionally repaired. Several brands of new machines. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-8919. (12-29)

SKYDIVE

KSU Parachute Club will be meeting Thursday, Sept. 15 in U206 at 8 p.m. Demos are on the agenda.

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all special occasions. Call 778-0524 before noon. (15-29)

PERSONAL 16

BABY—HERE'S to the first Baskin-Robbins, driving home without lights, Hall and Oates concert, parties, last summer, what do ya know, good long talks, secret trips, the apartment, summer rendezvous at Tuttle, and two excellent years with you. Bubba. (16)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Carol! Can't pass up gourmet cooking—so I think I'll keep 'ya. Seriously—you're the greatest—I mean, what can I say to a classy chick who goes for white wine, late night pizza, puppy-dogs and guys with plenty of hair? Love ya, Soph. (16)

"THE KID" in West 225: You finally made the big 21. Every state in the U.S.A. recognizes you as an adult—even Kansas. Have a super birthday. The Tree Specialist. (16)

PAPA ROG—It's going to be great! What do you say we go celebrate? Your son, Jr. (16)

ROBIN R—Happy 21st. Don't eat the worm. Smith Annex Osage. (16)

AX PLEDGES—Thanks so much for the wake up breakfast! The yum-yums and cinnamon rolls were great. We love you. You are the best. The Activists—HPTWYTC. (16)

PAT W—Get ready for a swingin' good time. I know! —S.K.R.B. (16)

I WONDER who turned 19 at the Alpha Chi house today. Will the world ever know? (16)

SALLY, HOW'S it feel to be 19? Hope you have a great day. ILY, David. (16)

TODDLES AND Jaspoph—Thanks for the pizza guys. We were surprised, are you? Angie and Lea. (16)

MOTHER—I just want to say thank you very much! Can you believe I finally learned to dry my own hair? Love—the problem child! (16)

TK'S MATT, Darren, Lance, and Kent—if we can do it with 7, we can do it with 27—Get excited to win tonight. Thanks for being the best coaches. Love, the ADPI's. (16)

HEY ALL ALBA Xis—Get ready for a treat. Cut there is a lulu planned for Wednesday night and it really can't be beat! Dress for the occasion, please be present everyone. We're bound to learn a lesson from this—scholarship can be fun! (16)

MIKE—THANKS for making my weekend super. Lori. (16)

HAY 9 Cancers—We didn't win trophies in the race, but in our hearts you are first place. The legs were long and our muscles sore, but with you as big brothers we can't wait for more. Ford 8 Cancers. (16)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NAE! May God bless you in a very special way, to make this a very special day. Love ya, Me and Smurf, Phil 1-3-5. (16)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share modern apartment, \$133/month with many extras. Call Mary, 537-0586 evenings. (13-17)

NON-SMOKING LIBERAL female. Own room. Fall and spring. \$145/month. 1320 Laramie. 537-3645 or 778-1614. (13-18)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE—furnished apartment, free cable. \$82/month. Call 778-1190 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. (15-19)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

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TYPING EXPERIENCED, professional work. Call 778-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (14-29)

TYPING WANTED—Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (6-29)

PAYING TOO much? Call Don McMaster at Farm and Home for Auto, Health and Renters Insurance. I can probably save you money! 778-0089. (16-25)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 778-6174. (7f)

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TYPING—LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (10-19)

TYPING, 65/page, quality-control proofreader, editing optional. 537-9175 early mornings, late evenings, keep trying. (13-17)

BE A lady with Lady Finelle cosmetics. Call 778-3245 for free complimentary facial. (15-17)

WILL DO alterations. Call 539-8572 after 4:30 p.m. (16-20)

WANTED 21

PROFESSIONAL Christian family seeking mature girl to help in home in exchange for board and room. Smoking and drinking not allowed. Must be able to cook and help with yard. References required. Qualified applicants respond to Box 2, c/o Collegian. (14-17)

CHRISTIAN TEACHER would like college girl to live in. Room and board in exchange for duties. Smoking and drinking not allowed. 4-H background helpful. References required. Respond to P.O. Box 175, Manhattan. (14-17)

WANTED TO rent—Single horse trailer for weekend of September 17th. Call 1-456-2897 or 778-6573 evenings. (15-17)

BABYSITTER WANTED for two preschool children. Occasional evenings and weekends. Own transportation necessary. 539-1203. (15-17)

LEGALLY BLIND student needs ride to campus from Tuttle Creek area on Wednesdays. Will pay gas. Please call 539-1936. (16-18)

Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



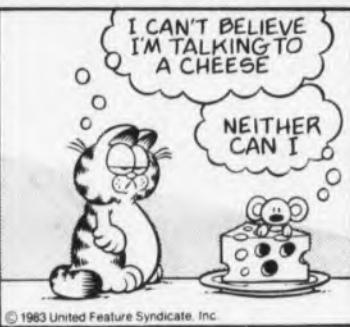
Bradley

By Mich Johnson



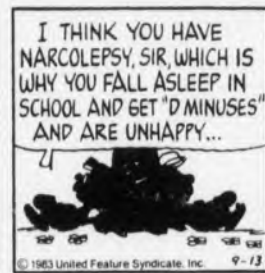
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

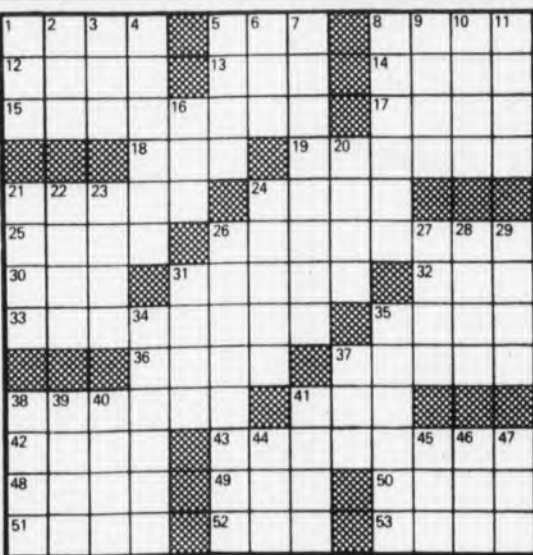


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Popular drink
5 D.C. denizen
8 Competent
12 "...made it — of thieves"
13 — in a day's work
14 Soviet city
15 March in place
17 Persian coin
18 Assistance
19 Fall flowers
21 Reject with disdain
24 Confused
25 Scarlett's home
26 Item for the table
30 Work unit
31 River in England
32 Japanese plant
33 Supplement
35 Comic Wilson
36 Lithuanian's cousin
37 Songs for two
38 Suit
41 River island
42 Fifth and Park (abbr.)
43 Discover
48 Astronaut Sally
49 — for the show
50 Judge's garment
51 Decay
52 Curve of a ship's planking
53 Discharge
DOWN
1 Eccentric wheel
2 Harlem room
3 Celtic
4 Neptune
5 Foray
6 Shade tree
7 Delightful
8 Large arteries
9 French cheese
10 Goneril's father
11 House wings
16 — Pan Alley
20 Faction
21 Degree
22 Equal: comb. form
23 Persuade
24 Native of Attu
26 Guards
27 Stubborn one
28 Mine entrance
29 Surpasses
31 Abound
34 Storage area
35 Verb tense
37 Gaming cube
38 Sharp retort
39 Wicked
40 Yield
41 Chinese port
44 "A Room of One's —"
45 Small dog
46 Kimono sash
47 Lepidopter-ist's trap

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTIQUIP 9-13

URY GZUYSUTQHD DHZKYZ'D KLMQZ
TUY BRTA: GYZALYSU BLMYD.

Yesterday's Cryptiquip — THE PLACE WHERE TINY IN-
SECT DIDN'T FIND NEWS: FLY PAPER.
Today's Cryptiquip clue: Y equals E.

Briefly

By the Associated Press

De Lorean sells Wichita dealership

DETROIT — Automaker John Z. De Lorean, who faces drug trafficking charges in Los Angeles, recently sold a Wichita, car dealership for about \$2.2 million, the new owner of the dealership said Monday.

Les Donovan, new owner of Prestige Pontiac-Cadillac Inc., said in a telephone interview that De Lorean received about \$300,000 cash as a down payment in the deal that was closed Aug. 12.

There also were outstanding bank loans of more than \$1 million on the dealership, Donovan said, adding he believed assumption of the loans was part of the purchase price.

Donovan said he had leased the dealership since buying the franchise in September 1977.

De Lorean, 58, was arrested late last year and charged with conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine. His trial is set for next month.

De Lorean's attorneys have claimed in court the former General Motors Corp. executive has been strapped financially in trying to pay for attorneys and put up \$5 million bail.

Courts in Detroit and New York have attached proceeds from the sale of De Lorean properties in New York, New Jersey and Utah at the request of unsecured creditors of De Lorean Motor Co., the U.S. distribution arm of De Lorean's now defunct automaking empire.

Aussie claims biscuit-eating title

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Greg Crocker has retained his biscuit-eating title at the Hay Show, downing 26 in 10 minutes, one less than his record of 27.

Crocker, of Deniliquin, New South Wales, has defended the title several times, but has beaten all contenders.

He has said he will take on only challengers at his home town of Hay.

Under the rules of the contest, the biscuits must be eaten plain, without butter or any other spread, and no drinks are allowed.

Forty-foot seed spit wins contest

PARDEEVILLE, Wis. — Kent Berney propelled a seed 40 feet 8 inches to lead his Madison delegation to the team title Sunday in Pardeeville's 16th annual watermelon seed-spitting tournament.

His team, including Bruce Gee, Keith Mann and Michele Parucci, had a combined distance of 113 feet, 11 inches.

Dennis Koch, 33, of Madison, won the individual competition at 33 feet, 3 inches, defeating defending titlist Mark Meierdick of Pardeeville, who tied for second with James Kline of Sparta at 30 feet, 7 inches.

The record, set in 1979, is 48 feet, 2 inches.

Berney's mark of 40 feet 8 inches was the longest of the day, but contest officials did not count it in the individual competition because it came during the team event.

An estimated 5,000 people attended the affair, sponsored by the Pardeeville Area Business Association.

Sherry Aberle, 17, of Pardeeville won the melon-eating competition, consuming an one-eighth of a 20-pound melon in 10.8 seconds.

The melon-growing title went to Bruce Hodgson of Pardeeville, who entered a melon weighing 89 pounds.

Drought shrivels corn crops

WASHINGTON — Heat and drought have shriveled this year's corn crop to an estimated 4.39 billion bushels, down 48 percent from last year's record of 8.4 billion bushels, the Agriculture Department announced Monday.

The new estimate reflected further losses in August. A month ago, the crop was estimated at 5.24 billion bushels.

Trackin' ad stresses game atmosphere

By LEE WHITE
Collegian Staff

Football wasn't the only commodity the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics tried to sell with its "Keep On Trackin'" promotion which was broadcast on several Kansas television and radio stations during the summer. Game day atmosphere was also a major selling point.

The commercials featured jingle singers and growling "wildcats" and encouraged audiences to buy football season tickets. The spots were aired from July 17 through Aug. 31 on stations in an area bounded by Marysville on the north, Wichita on the south, Great Bend on the west and Topeka on the east.

The University traded about 500 tickets to the first three Wildcat home games to broadcasters for air time. Brian Rasette, administrative assistant in the athletic department, said.

"The promotion cost little cash," he said.

"We come in and they (broadcasters) know we don't have any money to spend on advertising. They help us out," Rasette said.

A company in Omaha, Neb., in cooperation with the athletic department, designed the graphics and music that accompanied the commercials. The company's work should cost K-State less than \$10,000, Rasette said.

Season ticket sales increased 200 from last year, which increased revenue by \$1,300, Rasette said.

"An estimated 28,700 attended the season opener with Long Beach State University, a figure higher than expected," he said.

"There is so much to do in relation to K-State football that we don't just sell the game itself," Rasette said. Sideline attractions — the band,

cheerleaders, shopping in Manhattan and post-game celebrations — are strong undercurrents in the "Keep On Trackin'" lyrics, he said.

"When we say it's the game and a lot more, it's the most factual statement of all," Rasette said. "The key word is fun."

K-State basketball probably won't be promoted as heavily as football. Basketball games regularly sell out because of tradition and fans' buying habits, he said.

If there is another football promo-

tion next year, and a decision should be made in January, it will probably be a different one, Rasette said.

"You've got to change it (the promotion) every year," Rasette said. "If you look at the Kansas City Royals, which I use as a guide, they change it every year."

"We can't afford to promote like the Royals do," Rasette said. "They're a perfect example of what you have to do in marketing an athletic program."

Have story or photo ideas?

CALL 532-6556

RECORD SALE
\$2.99 to \$4.99
Rock, Classical, Country, Jazz, Soul, Easy Listening

Selections Limited.
Sale ends Sept. 18
Variety
BOOK STORE
"In the heart of Aggieville"

Merle Norman
The Place for the Custom Face

DARK HORSE TAVERN
TUESDAY 2 fers
7-10
619 N. Manhattan

Tuesday is
Ladies Nite
1 free drink & \$1 bar drinks (all night, ladies!)
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COWBOY PALACE
Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

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Appointments
Closed Mon. Sat. 8-3
Tues.-Fri. 9-6

John's Plantation RESTAURANT
TONIGHT TACO, SANCHO & NACHO BUFFET
5:30-7:30 p.m.
All you can eat Plus 25¢ draws
RAMADA INN

BAKING SCIENCE CLUB
We will be having a meeting tonight at Shellenberger Hall Rm. #301

Brother's AGGIEVILLE
1120 More 539-9064
Today **LADIES DAY** Girls Get 50¢ DRAWS 1 p.m. to Midnight
Wednesday and Thursday Party with us and **THE CLOCKS**
This Weekend—**THE SHAPES**

K-STATE FLYING CLUB
LEARN TO FLY
INTRODUCTORY LESSON \$15
GROUND SCHOOL INFORMATION

CLUB AIRCRAFT

Cessna 152	— \$24.50/hour, VFR w/Intercom
Piper Warrior	— \$37.00/hour, IFR w/GS & DME
Piper Arrow	— \$41.00/hour, IFR w/GS
Cessna 182	— \$49.00/hour, IFR
ATC 610J	— \$ 5.00/hour, IFR Simulator

Membership available to KSU students, alumni, faculty, and staff. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128 or 532-6311, for information.

Al's Deli
718 N MANHATTAN 539-8033
NEW Salad Bar Intro Special:
1/2 of any sub & salad for \$2.19
Good Tues. & Wed., Sept. 13 & 14
Al's Deli

EXTRA-EXTRA-EXTRA
Wendy's Celebrates One Year Anniversary with a Hot'n'Juicy Special
89¢
September 13th and 14th, Wendy's is having an 89¢ Quarter Pound Single Special! Purchase as many 89¢ Singles as you wish. No coupon necessary.
It's our way of saying "thanks" for a very "extra" special year.
SINGLES
September 13 and 14, 1983
Cheese, Tomato, Bacon, Tax extra
You're Wendy's Kind of People

12th Walnut Valley Festival
September 15, 16, 17, 18, 1983
Winfield Fairgrounds
Winfield, Kansas

Featuring in Person:

De Danann	Southwind
The Tony Rice Unit	Dudley Murphy & County Line
Berline, Crary & Hickman	Art Thiele
Mike Cross	Maddie MacNeil & Seth Austen
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John McCutcheon	Tracy's Family Band
Trapezoid	Washboard Leo
Mark O'Connor	Pat Skinner
Buck's Stove and Range Co.	Harvey Prinz & Lilah Gillett
Ken Bloom	Roz Brown
Whetstone Run	Tommy Flint
Hoofin' High Country Cloggers	Tisla Til
Neal Hellman	Stevie Beck
The Foster Family String Band	
Southern Manor	
Cathy Barton & Dave Para	

Arts & Craft Fair
35 Workshops
8 contests
Well policed grounds
Weekend ticket includes rough camping
No Animals, No Beer or Alcohol, No Drugs and No Motorcycles (due to noise)

walnut valley association, inc.
117 E. 9th — Box 245 N
Winfield, Kansas 67156
Phone 316 221-3250

Ticket Information:
At Gate: Weekend \$28 (Fri \$13, Sat \$13, Sun \$10)
2 days \$22 Specify Fri/Sat or Sat/Sun
Admission to Thursday evening only to those purchasing a weekend festival ticket.
Children under age 12 free with adult.
No mail orders after Sept. 8th. Advance tickets guarantee admission.
Any tickets received Sept. 8th or thereafter will be held at the gate.
No Refunds Ticket gate open 24 hours

This will be the BEST FESTIVAL IN THE U.S. this year!!!



Team strength
Russ Riederer remedies Wildcat weaknesses.
Sports, page 9

U.S. increases involvement in Lebanese war

Marines poised to strike

Air, naval aid pledged

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has authorized Marine commanders in Lebanon to call in air strikes from the U.S. fleet if they deem it necessary to protect Americans or other units in the multinational peacekeeping force, his chief spokesman said Tuesday.

White House officials also held out the possibility that Navy jets, based just off shore, may support Lebanese army units, stretched thin in their efforts to block Syrian-backed Druse militiamen and their allies from Beirut.

In Beirut, the privately-owned Central News Agency said the Reagan administration had, in fact, pledged air and naval artillery support for the Lebanese army. The agency, which has access to President Amin Gemayel's inner circle of

aides, said "If any of the Lebanese army's current front lines in the mountain are penetrated, the Lebanese government can count on U.S. Navy air and artillery intervention."

Reagan's decision to allow local Marine commanders to call in air strikes, described as a new policy, stemmed from a meeting the president held over the weekend with key national security and foreign policy advisers.

Reagan's decision was revealed as House Democratic leaders worked on legislation that would declare the Marines' mission under the domain of the 1973 War Powers Act — meaning it would be subject to congressional approval. But at the same time, the legislation now being drafted would authorize that mission for up to 18 months without further congressional debate, thereby insulating it from the 1984 political campaign.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said a vote is likely next Tuesday on the Democrats' legislation. It effect, it represents a compromise between the administration — which has declined to fully invoke the War Powers Act — and critics who say the it already should apply.

Several key White House officials, including chief of staff James A. Baker III, were consulting with congressional leaders about the matter. The latest development in the Marines' role underscored the dilemma facing Reagan: The attacks on the Marines are leading to pressure to step up the engagement of the troops, and that, in turn would weaken his argument that they are not technically engaged in "hostilities."

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines received White House approval Tuesday to call in air strikes and British jets buzzed Beirut, roaring in over Soviet ships shadowing the U.S. fleet. Syria warned of a new Vietnam, and the Kremlin said the Marines were preparing to seize Lebanon.

No U.S. air attacks were ordered, but the United States appeared poised for deeper military involvement in Lebanon's civil war.

Two British Buccaneer fighter-bombers flew a rooftop sweep over Beirut in a show of force for the multinational peacekeepers. They thundered in from the island of Cyprus, flying over U.S. and other ships off Beirut.

The Western warships were shadowed by a Soviet missile

frigate, the Leningradsky Kom-somelets, and a Soviet radio intercept ship, which were both spotted about two miles away from the U.S. aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In battlefield action, Syrian-backed Druse militiamen launched a three-pronged attack on the strategic mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb, held by units of the Lebanese army.

State-run Beirut radio said the soldiers were "heroically countering the attack" and claimed the rebels suffered heavy losses in lives and equipment. It gave no casualty figures.

The Lebanese army has been locked in battle for the past four days with the Druse militias at Souk el-Gharb, located on a mountain ridge nine miles southeast of Beirut.

Loss of the town and a road junction to the south would allow the rebels to link up with other Druse and Shiite Moslem militias in the southern suburbs of Beirut, on two sides of the 1,200 Marine force guarding the international airport.

President Reagan agreed to let Marine commanders in Beirut request air strikes from the U.S. armada off Lebanon if they are needed to defend the peacekeeping force or if threats to Lebanon's army endangered the Marines.

The 1,200 Marines on shore are backed by 2,000 Marines who arrived Monday on ships posted off the Lebanese coast.

The privately owned Central News Agency in Beirut said the Reagan administration pledged air and naval artillery support for the Lebanese army, stretched thin in an effort to block militiamen and their allies from the capital.

Federal panel proposal would boost sciences

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Warning that "America must not become an industrial dinosaur," a government commission Tuesday proposed a crash federal program with a first-year cost of \$1.5 billion to bolster science and math education through teacher training, model schools, tougher courses and longer class days.

The commission, established by the governing body of the National Science Foundation, said its 17-month study of the condition of U.S. science education found problems so deep that the federal government must take the lead in solving them.

"Education is primarily a local responsibility," William T. Coleman, co-chairman of the commission and former transportation secretary in the Ford administration, told a news briefing.

"But we think that in the current situation, there is a crying need for a national role and national leadership."

The panel's recommendations included establishing 2,000 "exemplary" or model schools with special science and math programs, improved training for the 1.6 million teachers in those subjects from the first grade through high school, more required technical courses for students and longer school days or years.

The report of the 20-member commission of educators, scientists, business executives and other

specialists calls for initiatives that would require the federal government to advance \$1.51 billion in the first year, some of which would be spent later.

The panel estimated the average annual federal expenditures for the first three years of the effort would total about \$956 million, dropping to \$680 million for the next two years and then leveling off at a rate of \$331 million a year.

Thus, the first six years would cost more than \$4.5 billion. But the commission said the costs were modest compared to the \$9 billion spent last year in federal aid to elementary and secondary schools.

The commission plan calls for the federal government to share costs and responsibility for programs with state and local governments, which already bear more than 90 percent of the \$117.6 billion spent each year on public education. Coleman urged President Reagan to establish a National Education Council to sort out these costs and to monitor the proposed effort.

Although the White House has received copies of the report, Coleman said no one there has responded.

The Reagan administration has argued repeatedly in favor of a reduced federal role in education and lower federal spending. The president has proposed spending \$50 million to help states train science teachers, and Congress is considering bills that would provide \$425 million to improve science education.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Strumming away

Tony Ridder, sophomore in art and one-half of a duo that call themselves "Ambience," performs at the first Coffeehouse nooner of the year in the Union Catskeller. The duo performed a series of folk and story telling songs. See related story on page 7.

Pictured ID cards gain final approval

By NANCY MALIR
Staff Writer

Following a three-year absence and much debate, pictured student ID cards will soon return to K-State.

President Duane Acker approved the new ID card proposal during a meeting of University administrators Tuesday.

Student body president Jerry Katlin, who also attended the meeting, said funding for the project is to come from a University reserve fund, used to finance unforeseen expenses. Acker approved the allocation of these funds.

Scheduled to begin in April 1984, implementing the new ID's is expected to cost \$35,000, Katlin said. Maintaining the restructured ID system after the initial year will cost between \$12,000 and \$15,000, he said.

Summer school enrollees in 1984 will be the first students to obtain the pictured ID's.

Student Senate passed a resolution in 1980 calling for the removal of pictures from the ID cards in order to curb costs, Katlin said.

"Originally, \$2 of each student's activity fee was used for funding the ID cards. After the pictures were discontinued, the \$2 was channeled into other areas," Katlin said. But the problems that arose following deletion of the pictures were not foreseen, he added.

Students having difficulties cashing checks at the Union, non-students using the Washburn Recreation Complex and foreign students not possessing pictured driver's licenses with which to supplement their student ID were all problems with pictureless ID's, Katlin said.

"In the spring of '82, a senate committee was established to look into creating a new 'super ID' which would fit all the University needs," he said.

The proposal that came out of committee and senate debate called for an ID that was durable, embossed, pictured, a signature strip, an Optical Character Reader strip for Farrell Library's checkout system, and a magnetic strip for a future University access system. The entire card would be encased in a plastic covering.

While the University access system will not be implemented for about four years, the magnetic strip has been included on the card to save future costs, Katlin said.

"The senate proposal was finished in November '82 and forwarded to President Acker for his recommendation and approval. Then the recommendations were sent to Assistant Provost Bill Feyerherm, who reviewed the proposal and solicited bids from different ID companies," Katlin said.

Katlin said Student Government Association conducted a survey in the Union Sept. 12 to find out how students felt about pictured ID cards. Of the 112 responses, 101 were in favor of pictured ID's, while 11 were against the idea.

Favorable responses included pictured ID's are not as fraudulent, merchants won't accept the present ID's, and an ID card is not an ID card without a photo.

"If the University requires pictures for identification, then the University should provide what they require," one student wrote.

McGovern seeks 1984 presidency

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Democratic Sen. George S. McGovern launched on Tuesday his third longshot quest for the White House, under a liberal banner of peaceful coexistence with the Soviet Union, improved relations with Cuba and an end to U.S. military involvement in Central America.

"Not one drop of American blood would be shed on that soil. And America would not extract one drop of blood from the sons and daughters of Central America," declared McGovern, who won his party's 1972 nomination as an anti-Vietnam War candidate. He was swamped in the general election by incumbent Richard M. Nixon.

McGovern joins an already crowded Democratic field for the 1984 nomination, beginning months behind six others in organization and financial backing. He is running against the advice of many former loyal aides, and his wife, Eleanor, has said she has no plans to campaign for him.

The 61-year-old McGovern, who lost his Senate seat from South Dakota three years ago, assessed his chances modestly before a college audience and with his wife, family members and friends looking on:

"I do not know if I can win this campaign, but I do know that with all my heart and strength I am going to try."

He said he was running to articulate his differences with President Reagan and because, "I am in-

creasingly uncomfortable on the sidelines."

And despite fears expressed by close friends, he said he is not worried about becoming "Stassenized," — a reference to former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen, who has run campaigns for the White House more than a half-dozen times without success — and just recently announced that he's trying again.

"I made one serious bid for the presidential nomination and I won and I haven't tried since," he said.

He ran briefly for the party's nomination in 1968 after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, but lost out to then Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Four years later, he mounted a longshot liberal campaign that netted him first the party's nomination, but then an overwhelming landslide defeat in the general election at the hands of Nixon. McGovern carried only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia in the fall election.

That time, he campaigned as an opponent of the Vietnam War and was successfully ridiculed by Nixon for proposing that the government give every American man, woman and child \$1,000 a year.

The others seeking the 1984 nomination include former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and Sens. Alan Cranston of California; John Glenn of Ohio; Gary Hart of Colorado and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina. Hart served as McGovern's campaign manager in 1972.

City ponders mall resolution

By LEE WHITE
Collegian Reporter

A resolution of intent to create a benefit district for the proposed downtown mall is scheduled for a vote at next Tuesday's Manhattan City Commission meeting.

The resolution was proposed by Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment coordinator, in a city work session Tuesday.

Funds for the benefit district would be obtained from bond underwriters. The developer, Forest City Enterprises, would then pay 75 percent of the bonds' cost and the city would pay 25 percent.

The funding will offset a \$1.5 million cut in an Urban Development Action Grant request.

The proposal comes after Forest City dropped its part of the UDAG request. A benefit district is established so that improvements can be made to specific property. The benefit, in this case, is the respective portions of bond repayment the city and the developer are responsible for.

The city must indicate to the

Department of Housing and Urban Development that bonds can be obtained before the agency will grant the UDAG request. Funds from the bonds would be used to build a parking lot near the mall site.

Manhattan's original UDAG request of \$11.5 million was trimmed by HUD in July to \$8.25 million. The city's refusal to accept the lower amount delayed consideration of the UDAG request until October.

Forest City vice president Mel Roebuck was to have his proposal ready for HUD review by Sept. 1. Roebuck, who attended the session, said he sent the proposal to the city and had no dealings with HUD on this request.

"Their idea was to wait until the end and then change the procedure," Roebuck said of HUD's \$3.25 million cut. "If we're smart, we'll have a meeting with UDAG as soon as possible so that you (the city) can be in the position to get the best response."

Commissioner Dave Fiser agreed. "I don't think the city should drag its feet," he said. "Let's nail things down."

However, Mayor Wanda Fateley said she doesn't think the city should negotiate with HUD until some response has been received from the agency about the most recent request.

Fateley and Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood expressed concern that the city should research possible future obligations such as acquiring more land and adding a third major department store to the complex.

"Let's get our UDAG, then go negotiate with Mel Roebuck and get this show on the road," Commissioner Rick Mann said. Not until after the UDAG gains approval is the city obligated to negotiate with Forest City.

In other business Tuesday, public works officials and representatives of Black and Veatch Engineering met with commissioners to discuss proposals for expanding Manhattan's water treatment system.

Black and Veatch completed a report on the city water system in 1981.

The University is the city's largest

water customer, averaging about 20 percent of the system's usage, said Bruce McCallum, director of public works. Although K-State is outside Manhattan city limits, it pays the same rate as in-city customers, he said.

The proposal for expansion of the city's water system includes the possibility of building a new water treatment plant and more wells, a move that could raise rates as much as 40 percent. If these improvements were made, Lindamood said the University should pay a higher price than in-city customers for its water.

"City residents pay taxes for services received," Lindamood said. "We have enough capacity for the city. The increment is really outside the city."

McCallum said the city averaged up to 14.4 million gallons of water used per day during July, forcing the city to use a water treatment plant built in 1922 that was scheduled to be phased out earlier. Mechanical failure at well sites also can drop production below consumption, he said.

Inside

Archie and Gigi, Ruth Ellis' \$40,000 fish, comprise one of only two pairs of their species in the nation. Scientifically, the fish are known as *Osphronemus gourmie*, and their value is due to laws which prevent any more from being imported from their native Indonesia. See page 5.

Steam failure leaves Derby out in cold

By ANGIE WILSON
Collegian Reporter

A major pipeline shutdown at the intersection of Claflin Road and Mid-Campus Drive cut off steam power to several campus buildings Tuesday.

Derby Complex, Derby Food Center, the Veterinary Medicine Complex, Military Science, Dykstra, Umberger, Weber and Call Halls were affected by the shutdown. All were without hot water from 4 a.m. to about 5 p.m.

Ray Sharp, superintendent of plumbing maintenance for University Facilities, said the pipeline carrying steam to the buildings had to be turned off in order for repair work to be done.

"The condensate line has been leaking for some time," Sharp said. "Last Thursday water got so deep in the tunnels it caused an electric motor to fail. Water had to be pumped out so the motor could be

dried off," he said.

University Facilities requires a 48-hour notice before a pipeline shutdown can be made, so repairs could not be made Thursday, Sharp said. Derby Food Center requested a week's notice of the repairs in order to make arrangements to cook without the use of hot water or steam, he said.

"We try to make the least inconvenience for the most people. Because Call Hall was also involved we had to take their schedule into consideration. Tuesday was the first time to make the repairs," Sharp said.

"Derby uses steam-jacketed kettles to prepare many of the meals," Administrative Dietitian Mary Jane Seal said. "The dishwashing machine also uses steam heat," she said. Because Derby could not wash dishes paper goods were used as table service.

"More expense is involved in using paper goods because we are set

up to use the washers. There's a lot of moving and transporting of things to make arrangements to use the paper products," Seal said.

The menu faced changes also, Seal said. Hot cereal could not be served at breakfast and substituted vegetables were cooked using electrical appliances.

"Although there's some inconvenience from the loss of steam, it's much better than losing the electricity," Seal said.

Val O'Neil, Ford Hall housekeeper, said being without hot water makes her job more difficult.

"Things don't come quite as clean. Shower curtains have to be washed in cold water and the showers don't rinse off as well," she said.

The biggest complaint was from Derby Complex residents. Because the steam was shut off at 4 a.m., no hot water was available for showers. Students in Ford, West, Moore and

Haymaker Halls encountered cold showers.

The steam was not turned on until almost 5 p.m. Tuesday. The repairs took most of the day because the plumbers had to shut off valves and return pumps to each building before the welding and pipeline repair could be done.

During the shutdown, a pressure-reducing valve was added to the Derby line.

"A 225-pound steam line runs to the Veterinary Medicine Complex. Derby has a 90-pound steam line. When Derby drops below 90 pounds the new valve will allow steam to come from the 225-pound line," Sharp said.

"Because the pipeline expands and contracts, it's a slow process to turn the steam back on. We don't want to blow it apart. It takes up to one and a half hours to turn it back on," Sharp said. "We don't keep it off any longer than we have to."

Apartment items stolen

Sometime during the Labor Day weekend, a person or persons broke into an apartment at 1860 College Heights in Manhattan and removed several items. Entry was gained by climbing on to the victim's balcony and breaking the sliding glass door. Once inside the apartment, the suspect or suspects went through the entire apartment removing selected items.

Among the items taken were two 13-inch portable televisions. One is a Sharp brand with serial number 13H24578566, one AM-FM digital clock radio, one AIWA cassette tape deck, model ADM600V, serial number 91217086. Other items taken include one Pioneer turntable, model PL518, serial number YE42D31T; one Technics receiver, model SA400, serial number A69111E105; and two



Cannon stereo speakers, model numbers TLS1032 and serial numbers 44961 and 45043. Total loss was in excess of \$1,800.

Anyone with any information on this or any other crime is urged to call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. Your call will remain anonymous, and you may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for the Conversational English program. No experience needed. Contact the Foreign Student Office.

MINORITY ENGINEERS STUDY CENTER'S new hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 6 p.m. in Durland Hall 32.

U-Learn now operates a job service. Call 6442 if you would like to be a tutor, typist, babysitter or do odd jobs. Set your own rates. U-Learn will put people who need your services in touch with you.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1984 should pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to Blumont Hall 18 before Sept. 25.

KSSSLHA SIGN LANGUAGE LUNCHEON is held every Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: deadline for registering for 1983-84 with the UAB is Friday,

Sept. 16 in the SGS office.

CENTER FOR AGING is offering an assistantship to an undergraduate currently enrolled in gerontology as a secondary major. Application deadline is Sept. 22. Contact the Center in Fairchild Hall 1, 532-5945.

TODAY

ASSOC. OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

FACULTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 12:30 p.m. in the International Student Center. Staff is welcome.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION meets at 4:30 p.m. in Blumont 106.

SOCIETY OF ETHNIC MINORITY ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

FRIENDS FOR SEN. GARY HART meet at

11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1 for information on Hart's campaign and a visit with Martha Keys.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

MECHA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

THURSDAY

KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 6 p.m. behind the bait shop at Tuttle Creek for a cookout followed by a meeting. Drinks will be provided, but bring food to grill.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

HOME EC ED INTEREST GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Quinlan Park for an ice cream social.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in front of Calvin Hall for the Kansas City field trip.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN SENIORS meet at 4 p.m. in Seaton Hall 201 for career planning and placement.

Mail election draws large turnout

By The Associated Press

PROTECTION — The first municipal election by mail in Kansas history drew a whopping 89 percent turnout of voters in this tiny southwest Kansas community.

Secretary of State Jack Brier was at the Comanche County Courthouse in Coldwater Tuesday to oversee the ballot count and said nearly 90 percent — 305 of 347 — of the town's qualified voters had cast their ballots by noon. The afternoon mail brought in four more ballots.

"That is particularly significant in that only 121 ballots were cast in the 1982 general election," Brier said.

"This is the first election handled by mail in the history of Kansas ... I couldn't be more pleased. There has

not been a single hitch, not a single problem. It is just amazing to get this kind of voter turnout," he said.

The issue in Protection was whether the city should sell distribution rights for the electricity it purchases from the CMS Cooperative back to the cooperative.

County Clerk Bonnie Parcel said she was "very satisfied" with the new election method.

She said ballots were mailed to registered voters in Protection Aug. 24 with instructions to return them by Tuesday. Signatures on the outside of returned ballots were matched with voters' signatures on registration cards on file at the clerk's office, she said.

Brier recommended the mailed ballots — for nonpartisan, noncandidate elections not held on the same day as other elections — to the Kansas Legislature in 1982. A law permitting mailed ballots was approved at the 1983 session.

"I think the success in Protection, a small community, will encourage other communities to use the mail," Brier said. A mailed-ballot election is scheduled Oct. 4 on a bond issue in the Olathe School District, which has about 17,000 registered voters, he said.

Brier said the savings in a town as small as Protection, which has a population of about 700, may not be significant. "The one in Johnson County should result in some savings," he said.



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Kansas State **COLLEGIAN**

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor: Paul Hanson
Advertising Manager: John McGrath

Colleges require students to buy computers

By College Press Service

POTSDAM, NY — For most freshmen, registration's long lines, heat, missed course sections and frustrations are cause to wonder why they bothered to come to college.

But for freshman accounting major Jackie Pouliot, the events transpiring on her first day of registration at Clarkson College "weighed a lot on my decision to come here."

Freshman engineering major Steved Safranek likened the Aug. 25 registration to Christmas morning, when he, Pouliot and 800 other freshmen each got eight boxes to cart back to their dorms.

Once there, they hastily unpacked the boxes to find new Zenith Z-100 personal computers. They inserted accompanying "demo disks," and stared at the monochrome screens in silent homage.

Clarkson thus goes down in history as the first college to require all

entering freshmen to buy not only paper, pens and textbooks, but microcomputers.

A week later, Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey became the second school to impose the new requirement.

And more are enlisting in the long-touted campus computer revolution each term.

This winter, Drexel University in Philadelphia will require its freshmen to buy a new wonder Apple computer, which college officials grandly call the Apple-DU.

Even more — all of them private colleges — are only months from similar steps: Carnegie-Mellon, Brown, MIT, Pepperdine, Vassar, Dartmouth and the Rochester Institute of Technology, to name a few.

"What's happening at Stevens and Clarkson merely heralds what is to come," predicts Alfred Bork, a physics and computer science professor at the University of California-Irvine. "I think we all agree the day is near when all

students will be required to bring computers with them to campus."

The remaining questions seem to be just how and when that will happen, what the costs will be, how the computers will affect everyday campus life, and, as Bork points out, if educators can actually create courses that will use the machines.

"It's one thing for everyone to come to campus with a certain piece of hardware," he said. "It's another to make them useful, and to design a curriculum around them. That will take a while, and it doesn't happen automatically."

Clarkson, for example, lacks not only a campus network to link its computers but even phones in the dorm rooms. There are no courses designed specifically for using the computers yet.

"Unfortunately, about all I can say at this point is that, among schools implementing computer programs, the variety is enormous, the interest is enormous, and the confusion is enormous," said Steven

Gilbert, director of the EDUCOM Computer Literacy Project, which is trying to link whole campuses to each other.

"The cost is also enormous," Bernard Sagik, vice president of academic affairs at Drexel added.

"By spring," he said, "we should have lost a few machines to theft, encountered numerous breakdowns, and have solved problems we haven't even thought of yet."

Sagik estimates students will have to pay over \$1,000 each for their computers, but isn't sure if they'll be charged one lump sum or be allowed to pay it off gradually.

Like most of the other schools, Drexel has a special deal to buy machines in bulk, and then distribute them to students at a discount.

Stevens students pay a one-time \$1,800 for their Digital Equipment Corp. Professional 325 computers.

Even at that, Stevens spokesman Amy Bass said, "students will be get-

ting a \$4,400 computer system for \$1,800."

Clarkson students will pay a total \$1,600 for their \$3,600 systems, but at the rate of \$200 a term. They won't own them until they make the final \$200 payment, however, adds Clarkson spokesman Helen Chapple.

The value of a campus monopoly to a company like Zenith can be huge. It's "a real big step for us," public relations head Steve Ingish said. Zenith will be selling about 1000 microcomputers a year to Clarkson students.

"Besides being such an impressive sales account, we're looking down the road when we have thousands of students graduating from Clarkson with Z-100s under their arms," Ingish said. "We hope they'll keep purchasing Zenith products, and that they'll take them out into the job market with them as well."

The computers had a similar marketing impact on Clarkson, where applications increased by 25

percent in the weeks after the school announced its computer program last October.

Schools are undergoing physical changes, too.

Stevens completely rewired its dorms to ensure students wouldn't have assignments zapped into oblivion by power surges or outages.

And campus maintenance workers spent the summer ripping up dorm rooms when they found computers use up enough desk space to make twin beds impossible.

"We found we needed twice the desk area" available last year, said Thomas Lunghard, special assistant to Stevens' president. All dorm rooms now have bunk beds.

Carnegie-Mellon, which has the most ambitious computer plans announced to date, is rewiring, remodeling and reshaping the entire campus to make way for a 7500-computer network.

Armored car thieves drug victims in heist

By The Associated Press

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. — An armored car guard pulled a gun on his driver and a manager at a Wells Fargo office, bound them and injected them with a drug before escaping with \$7 million in cash, police said Tuesday.

The manager and driver told police they were bound, had coats thrown over their heads and were injected with an unidentified drug, police Capt. Oliver Pelton said.

The theft, at about 9 p.m. Monday, was the largest since \$11.1 million cash from taken from a Sentry Armored Car warehouse in New York City nine months ago.

State and federal arrest warrants were issued this morning for guard Victor M. Gerena, 25, who has worked for Wells Fargo for nearly a year and a half, police Chief Francis Reynolds said.

After they were tied up, the driver and manager heard a pushcart going back and forth, Reynolds said.

The heist occurred after the truck was backed into the bay of the West Hartford office and the guard took the manager's gun from his holster and put it to his head and threatened to shoot him, Reynolds said.

Driver Timothy Gerard, 21, and Manager James McKeown managed to free themselves about 11 p.m. and called police.

"Gerena pulled McKeown's revolver out of its holster and

held it to his head, advising both men that he was serious and that if necessary he would blow McKeown's head off," Reynolds said.

"Both victims felt Gerena administer a needle to their arms. However, the injection did not affect them," he said. Police earlier had said the drug made one man drowsy.

"Both men could hear Gerena pushing the carts around, which is used for moving the bags of money and at one point could hear him loading a shotgun," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said another person may have been involved in the robbery, but he would not elaborate.

Authorities believe the heist amounted to \$7 million in cash, but Reynolds said Wells Fargo has not completed its audit.

"The money is contained in numerous bags and various containers for shipments," FBI agent Daniel Mahan said. "Wells Fargo will have to determine how much money was supposed to be on hand and find out how much money there is now."

The largest previous robbery in Connecticut history involved \$1.86 million stolen from a Waterbury Purolator depot in 1979.

Wells Fargo has been hit for large sums of money several times in the last five years, including a \$2.25 million heist in New York on Dec. 19, 1978, when a team of robbers held up an armored car when the guards stopped for lunch at a delicatessen.

Stephan concurs with open meetings ruling

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorney General Bob Stephan said Tuesday he agreed with Geary County Attorney Steve Opat's decision not to prosecute three Junction City commissioners for violating the Kansas open meetings law.

Opat ruled last week that although the commissioners "severely tread upon" the spirit of the law, there was

no evidence to warrant sanctions against them.

Mayor Larry Plaggerman had accused commissioners T. Michael Fegan, Tom McRae and Eunice Lesser of meeting secretly and deciding to tell City Manager John Higgins to resign or be fired.

Higgins resigned in mid-August, but the city council later refused to accept the resignation.

Opat said he found "little if any

concrete evidence concerning either the content of these meetings or evidence of pre-arrangement, which are the legal issues to be proven in a successful action."

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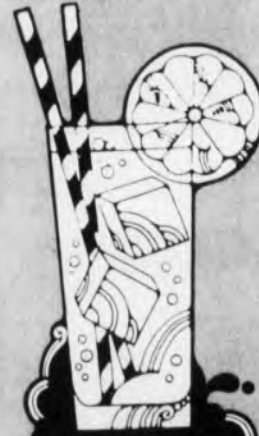
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Cooperate against Soviet Union

The South Korean jet incident is destined to pass into history without the Soviet Union suffering any real retribution. This will happen largely because of the nations' failure to work together against the Soviets.

This attitude was proven in a Monday meeting of the United Nations Security Council. The Council passed a resolution "deploring" the destruction of the airliner, but only after Malta was persuaded to join in against the Soviets and give up its abstention. The nine votes for the resolution were the minimum needed to pass it. The Soviet Union and Poland voted against it. Four nations abstained.

The resolution itself, however, did nothing against the Soviets. Moreover, the Soviet Union vetoed the resolution in the Security Council.

The lack of cooperation is usually at its worst in Western Europe. France and West Germany have been slow to back any action against the Soviet Union.

It is a rare moment when any action is taken against the Soviets with a degree of world participation. An exception, however, is the 60-day pilots' ban against flights to the Soviet Union. Even this, however, has its dissenters.

The ban was started Friday by Britain.

Air France joined in yesterday; Lufthansa of West Germany said it would stop the flights Thursday. Swissair has not suspended flights; and Finland, after cancelling the weekly flights, added extra cars to its trains going into the Soviet Union.

The most discouraging aspect of the entire incident is the fact that without total world participation against the Soviets, we are powerless to do anything at all. We have no way to enforce anything we decide.

For example, the United States demanded compensation Monday on behalf of the American citizens killed. A Soviet diplomat refused to even accept the message. A similar South Korean demand brought the same results.

Short of declaring war against the Soviet Union or purposefully shooting down Aeroflot flights — neither of which shows any degree of rationality — there is no action a country can take to punish the Soviets.

Only with cooperation from all nations can the USSR receive the punishment it deserves for the destruction of Flight 007. Without world cooperation, we may as well turn our backs on the entire affair, say it never happened, and go about life as usual.

One man's journey

Paula Elliot, reference librarian at Farrell Library, passed me on the campus the other day.

"Good morning, Paula," I said. "Good morning, Joel," she replied. "I've been enjoying reading your column in The Collegian."

"I've been enjoying doing it," I said.

"That's good. I hope you'll keep on writing it."

"Oh, I will. I will."

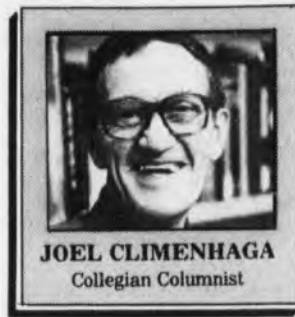
Paula's compliment is one of several made to me. Many people have told me they're reading the column. No one yet has given me negative criticism. I'm not operating under any illusions, however. I don't doubt but that there are critics out there.

This exchange with Paula set me to remembering the various columns I've written during my life.

Although I've been writing ever since I was 15 years old, I haven't really written very many series of columns — only four before this one, at various times. The very first column I ever wrote was in 1939 when I was a senior in high school at Pottstown, Pa. The column was called "In the Halls of PHS." That first column was in many ways the most personally satisfying one to me — particularly the way I got to do it.

I was a stranger in Pottstown my senior year. Being the son of a preacher, moving was a constant occurrence in our family. As a result, I attended three different high schools in three years. When I got to Pottstown I didn't know anyone. Earlier, I had resolved I was going to be a writer. (How all that came about is a different story, one which I won't go into here.) I knew that one of the best ways to get to write was through journalism. No matter how hard I tried, though, I could never break into the high school newspaper clique. I was the outsider; they were entrenched.

As I walked to school each morning that year, I would pass the



JOEL CLIMENHAGA
Collegian Columnist

building where The Pottstown Mercury, the town's main daily newspaper, was published. One day I went inside. I fell in love immediately with the chattering of the teletype, the pounding of the presses and the smell of the ink. I began a ritual of stopping in that building each afternoon on my way home from school, just so I could stand in the main lobby and look and look.

One afternoon, I summoned up my courage, walked to the main counter, and asked to talk with the editor. There were three men sitting across the newsroom. I learned later they were Ernie Spare, Shandy Hill and Bill Heister — the city editor, the managing editor and the owner.

Shandy Hill came over to the counter and looked at me inquiringly. I told him I wanted to write a column of high school news for the paper. Scarcely looking at me as he turned away, he said, "If you can get the permission of the principal to write such a thing, we'll talk about it." Then, going back to the other two, he said to them, "Guess that'll stop this kid!" It seemed to me there was scorn in his voice.

Something snapped in me — and I was filled with the frustration and fury that only a 16-year-old can feel. His calling me a kid was like an unpleasant echo of all the times I had been called "preacher's brat" because of my father's occupation or

"four eyes" because of the thick glasses I wore for my extreme near-sightedness. Even more aggravating was that he hadn't even asked who I was.

"Why are you calling me a kid?" I screamed at him. "Weren't you ever a kid?" I was almost crying.

He turned and walked back to me. He looked at me for quite a long time. "What's your name, kid?" His voice was softer. I told him. "Are you the son of that new preacher in Stowe?" I nodded my head. "Well, you get the permission of the principal, if you can. Then come back here."

I wasn't able to get the principal's permission. That gentleman said it wouldn't be fair to the other daily newspaper published in Pottstown. When I went back and told Shandy Hill that, he barked, "Why can't the other newspaper get their own columnist from the high school? You're our columnist!" He winked at me. "You let me take care of your principal, kid." Suddenly, he smiled. "And remember I'm still calling you a kid, kid! But you'll learn."

I wrote that weekly column of high school news for several months in 1939. A few years ago, Shandy Hill, who is now over 80 years old and with whom I remain in contact, dug out old files and made copies of that series of columns to send to me. God, they were badly written! And I know Shandy was right about my being a kid. However, I also learned. Most importantly to me today, the memory of that column and how I came to get to write it is very satisfying.

Likewise, the things which have been said to me about this column here at K-State have been very satisfying.

So, Paula Elliot, in one sense this column today is for you. And, don't worry, I'll keep on writing. After all these years, I could no more stop writing than I could stop remembering.

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating

the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial consideration. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Editorial did not do justice to march

Editor,

So, the Collegian finally decided to include a "piece" alluding to the March on Washington. I use the word "alluding" very lightly because the column that appeared on page four of the Sept. 6 Collegian largely ignored the true issue at hand.

To use the title "The March on Washington" was not only a gross injustice, but deceitful and misleading. Anyone who took the time to read this garbage is well aware that it was gossip, opinionated trash. After the first sentence, it contains very little if

anything about the non-violent diversified gathering who attended the commemoration.

We recognize the fact that you had the right to print that topically misleading column; but as responsible potential journalists we also expected an article from you that respectfully depicted the 1983 March on Washington. After two weeks of Collegians overflowing with back-to-school ads, allowing additional space for one article did not appear to be a sacrifice.

So once again I am submitting a letter to you regarding no coverage of the 1983 March on Washington.

But this time let it also be known that we are angry and outraged that a group of respectable potential journalists — our fellow classmates — would even attempt to pass off this atrocious nonsense as responsible coverage. If this was its purpose then you were sadly mistaken in your choice.

A word to the wise — the Black Student Union of K-State is under new leadership. Among other things, we will be keeping an eye on the Collegian and adjusting our opinions accordingly.

Endya Lanita Runnels
Sophomore in family life and human development

Rural America supplies the food

Editor,

I find it quite remarkable that anyone can have such a naive view of rural America and Kansas as to call it an uncivilized country without brain or social consciousness, in the manner that Karen Kaylor does in the Monday, Sept. 12 edition of the Collegian.

She has managed in a very ethnocentric way to slap the face of a culture that sustains the life of individuals within the United States, including her own.

Unlike her comparatively called civilized society which often has a tendency to think only of itself, the

people of rural America, found throughout Kansas and surrounding states, have continued to exist and supply food commodities to the nation, taking in stride several adverse conditions found between the whims of Mother Nature and economic problems created by American society as a whole.

In showing a social consciousness to the population, as well as the land, rural Americans do so in spite of increasing cost and debt while facing inconsistent, uncontrollable product prices.

Granted, Karen's insinuated civilized technological society has created several means for rural

America to become a complex business of farming and industry. But, in return, the men and women of rural America have had the good sense and brains, along with a strong heart to use the gift wisely while sustaining their heritage within the land of Ah's. (The Wizard must have seen to that.)

Perhaps an interesting situation to imagine would be rural America and civilized society keeping their commodities from one another, and then watching to see who could survive.

I'm sorry, Karen, in Kansas the sun still sets in the west.

Greg German
Senior in English

Farming takes management, brains

Editor,

Karen Kaylor's response to Edee Dalke's article about Kansas infuriated us. Never before have either of us felt the need to write to the editor, but we had to speak up in this case.

We would like to inform Ms. Kaylor that, contrary to her absurd belief, rural America is not symbolized by the brainless scarecrow. Today's farmer has to be on top of the market conditions at all times. Decisions whether to sell grain or hold out for a possible price rise must be made instantly. Farmers must be top business managers, and

this, Ms. Kaylor, takes a lot of brains.

Before you go knocking rural America again, we suggest you think about how much effort and

mentality it took to provide you with the meal you had last night.

Cindy Schwarz
Junior in business and one other



"OF COURSE I'M MAKING SENSE,
THIS CLASS IS INTRODUCTORY
LOGIC."

Capt. Cosmo

Editor,

RE: Sept. 9 letter from Patrick Muir suggesting the removal of Captain Cosmo.

If Mr. Muir had ever looked at any Collegians from years past, he would realize that Captain Cosmo is the most intelligent of the homegrown strips to come along in years.

We appreciate the creativity and insight that Doug Yearout has put into his strip and look forward to more of the same.

Eric Swegle
and one other
Fifth-year students in
interior architecture



Welcome back, Mr. President

WASHINGTON — Presidential counselor Edwin Meese had assured White House staff members and reporters in California that Thursday, Sept. 1, would be another uneventful day for a vacationing Ronald Reagan.

Messe announced, as consolation, the special screening of an unreleased film, "The Final Option," at 10 a.m. Thursday. "This highly acclaimed film on the subject of terrorism," Messe wrote in a memo, "is being made available to all of the traveling party and their guests without charge."

Unfortunately, real-life terrorism spoiled the special preview. A downed Korean jumbo jet and the demand for a quick response prompted Reagan to end his summer holiday two days early.

In fact, any one of several international incidents or developments last week, all indicative of a tenuous global stability, could have compelled Reagan's early return from Ranch del Cielo.

Natives of Rochester, N.Y., and Winston-Salem, N.C., became the first U.S. Marines to die on international peacekeeping duty in Lebanon. Their comrades, of whom 14 suffered injuries, responded with real bullets against Moslem factions that might have been responsible. Now the Pentagon has positioned another 2,000 Marines off the coast of Beirut to "assure the safety" of those ashore. Though the United States has been drawn into the fratricidal conflict, Secretary of State Shultz said that the Marines' role is unchanged.

Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin turned over leadership of his Herut party to Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, his hawkish equal, assuring that Jewish



MAXWELL GLEN
& CODY SHEARER

settlements on the West Bank would continue to increase. (According to the World Zionist Organization, the number of West Bank Jews is expected to more than double over the next two months.)

Benigno Aquino was finally buried, 10 days after his assassination on the tarmac at Manila International Airport. More than 1 million Filipinos joined in the funeral procession; undoubtedly many more mourned in absentia. So far, Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos has tried to disavow any role in the death of his chief political rival. Yet, most of his country seems unconvinced. Reagan, who likes Marcos as much as the Pentagon likes its Philippine military installations, hasn't changed plans to visit Manila next November.

Widespread and broadly based demonstrations against Pakistan's autocrat, Mohammed Zia ul-Haz, entered their third week. Organized by the Movement to Restore Democracy (MRD), the anti-government actions have resulted in thousands of arrests and injuries. Though Zia has promised elections in 1985, his opponents have heard such promises before. Even the

powerful Islamic party, once a government supporter, has called for an earlier return to democracy. Zia and Marcos have at least one prospect in common: numbered days.

Perhaps the same could be said for Sen. Augusto Pinochet, chief of Chile's ruling junta. Now the middle class is on his back, fed up with high prices. Measures to curb anti-government activities have only fanned the often violent passions of a country restless after 10 years of military reign. Assassinations have struck both left and right, including Santiago's regional military commander, Gen. Carol Urzua, last week. Though the opposition Democratic Alliance may yet call off mass protests scheduled for later in the month, national reconciliation seems a distant dream until Pinochet goes.

Concern continues for the health of Honduran President Roberto Suazo Cordova. Elected in November 1981, Cordova has served Reagan well as a symbol of Central America's potential for democracy. Yet, the 55-year-old former physician recently underwent heart surgery, giving fuel to predictions about an early return to military rule. With U.S. military activities expanding in their country, many Hondurans are unlikely to appreciate a coincidental power shuffle.

One could go on. South Africa, El Salvador, Chad and Peru (not to mention West Germany and Poland) were beckoning American responses last week, too, if not as dramatically as some other countries.

So welcome back, Mr. President. With all the time bombs threatening stability around the world, one might wonder why anyone would want to be president in 1985.

Junction City couple treasures fish; Indonesian imports valued at \$40,000

By JEANETTE ERICHSEN
Collegian Reporter

When they were just a few months old, the two *Osphronemus gourami* fish were only 1½ inches long and cost \$15 each.

Eight years later, Archie and Gigi, as owner Ruth Ellis fondly calls them, are now eight years old, 28 to 29 inches long and worth \$40,000 as a pair. Each fish lives in an aquarium that holds 220 gallons of fresh water.

Imported from Indonesia, the fish were first given to a man for free, then bought by Ellis. The pair is only one of two known couples in the United States that have been imported. The other pair is at a fish farm in Florida. The fact that they are imported, which cannot be done anymore, is what gives the fish their value, Ellis said.

"I had one man offer me \$42,000, but it would be like selling my children," she said.

The pair of *Osphronemus gourami* fish in Florida have been bred, which makes them very profitable to their owner. However, due to lack of facilities (such as a pond), Ellis has not bred Archie and Gigi.

According to Ellis, this species of fish are eaten as a regular white meat in Indonesia, though to others the meat is considered a delicacy.

Ellis used to own Atlantis Aquarium and Pet Supply Center in Junction City, but recently sold the store to Rick Keller who keeps the pair in the store.

"I come in about every two days to check on them and feed them," Ellis said.

Archie and Gigi are fed a variety of food daily such as grapes, bananas, nectarines, lettuce, carrots, liver and onions and have been known to eat steak. One of their favorite foods is olives, which has been given to them as presents. In addition to all that, they are given regular fish pellets and frozen fish food such as shrimp and lobster.

"The majority of people like them (Archie and Gigi). I know they recognize people. Big fish have more personality than the smaller ones," Ellis said.

But for those who may be doubtful, there is a sign on their tank that reads: "We are not ugly! Just remember, we can see you also, but we were brought up to be polite. And just think, we are worth \$40,000 — are you?"

The dark gray and white coloring gives the fish a unique checkerboard-like pattern, and is

quite a contrast from their pink faces and chins that always look tender, scraped and swollen.

"It's like a child's scratched knee, but it's from rubbing along the bottom on the rocks," Ellis said.

According to Ellis, Archie and Gigi have been ill only once, but at the time, she thought she was going to lose them.

"They turned real red, and we

kept the water almost black from medicine. We were never really sure what caused it, probably from some food that wasn't washed properly," Ellis said.

"The fish are real sensitive to any sprays that are used on fruits and vegetables," she added.

Archie was slightly injured once when Ellis was lifting him out of his tank. He jumped up in the air, came

down and fell through the net.

"He just scraped his gills but had no bad effects from it," she said.

When asked what she will do when the fish die, Ellis said she would have them buried "properly." However, since their life expectancy is longer than man, she said she would have them sent to a Chicago fish farm if they are around longer than she is.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Ruth Ellis, Junction City, is the owner of two *Osphronemus gourami* fish for which an offer of \$40,000 has been made.

Pollution threatens nation's water supply

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pollution of the country's underground water supplies — which provide drinking water to half the population — is a serious threat that should be studied by the government as soon as possible, according to a report released Tuesday.

Authors of "Groundwater Contamination in America" said a key finding of their 315-page study was how much more must be known before government can effectively combat groundwater contamination.

They called for creation of a national commission to spend up to three years documenting the extent of pollution and devising a cleanup strategy.

"One of the crying needs is to have a really good national

survey to identify the extent of the problem," said Dr. Ruth Patrick, one of the authors and a pioneer in the field of water pollution.

She said preliminary information indicated that the biggest source of contamination came from septic tanks with cattle feedlots and run-off from road de-icing.

Another author of the report, former Environmental Protection Agency deputy administrator John Quarles, said current government efforts to protect underground aquifers focus almost entirely on wastes from industrial operations.

He cited the EPA's \$1.6 billion "superfund" program to clean abandoned and inactive waste sites and extensive regulations governing active waste sites.

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Briefly

By the Associated Press

Torture case reaches mistrial

HOUSTON — A federal judge on Tuesday declared a mistrial for one of four defendants in a federal civil rights case involving the alleged water torture of prisoners at the San Jacinto County jail.

U.S. District Judge James DeAnda granted a defense motion to sever Floyd Baker from the case because of Baker's antagonistic testimony to the overall defense.

Baker, named in all six counts of a federal indictment, was the only defendant to say that water torture of prisoners took place. He contended, however, that he participated in the torture only because his superiors ordered him to do so.

"I was troubled by it morally," Baker said Monday. "I feel I was pushed in, forced in. I was doing what I was told."

Baker, plus former colleagues John Glover and Carl Lee, and former San Jacinto County Sheriff James C. "Humpty" Parker, are named in a six-count indictment that accuses them of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of prisoners and depriving jail inmates of liberty without due process of law.

Conviction on the civil rights conspiracy charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. All four defendants were named in that count. The other five counts each carry a maximum \$1,000 fine and one year in prison. Parker was named in two, Glover in three, Lee in four and Baker in five.

Jesuits elect papal ally as leader

ROME — The Jesuits, under fire from Pope John Paul II for their involvement in politics, today elected as their new superior general a Dutch priest who is a strong ally of the pope.

The Rev. Peter-Hans Kolvenbach's election as head of the largest and most powerful religious order of the Roman Catholic Church came on the first ballot in 45 minutes of secret voting by 211 Jesuit delegates, according to Jesuit spokesman the Rev. Donald Campion.

Born Nov. 30, 1928, in Druten, Holland, Kolvenbach joined the order in 1948 and is now rector of the Rome-based Pontifical Oriental Institute where he also teaches linguistics and Armenian.

A church source who declined to be identified described the new superior general as a "gentle, scholarly man, who firmly believes that priests should play no part in politics."

Kolvenbach "has so many things in common with the Holy Father (pope)," said one Jesuit source who spoke on the condition that he not be identified. "He enthusiastically shares the pope's traditional views on church doctrine and discipline, and he speaks nearly a dozen languages."

The new superior general, elected for life, succeeds the Most Rev. Pedro Arrupe, the 76-year-old Spaniard who has guided the order since 1965 and who became the first Jesuit superior general to resign after he fell seriously ill.

Committee checks nursing homes

TOPEKA — The Legislative Post Audit Committee agreed Tuesday to have state auditors dig more deeply into operations of nursing care homes in Kansas after seeing a preliminary study which showed nonprofit homes charge significantly more than those operated for profit.

"I think we may be onto something here," said Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee and a member of the Post Audit Committee.

"I want to charge ahead. This is a big ticket item."

The interest of Hess and other members of the committee was spurred by the fact that the state spends about \$90 million each year on nursing home payments for elderly welfare recipients. If the state can get the costs of care in those homes reduced, it could save money.

A Division of Post Audit report of the costs of 297 Kansas nursing homes, which was presented to the committee, showed that the for-profit homes provided skilled nursing care for \$8.93 a day less than the nonprofit homes and also provided intermediate care for \$2.64 a day less.

Search warrant issued for luggage

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Investigators obtained a search warrant to look for "controlled substances" in the luggage of Robert F. Kennedy Jr. after he got sick on a flight to Rapid City, officials said Tuesday.

There is "an ongoing investigation involving Bobby Kennedy Jr., Rod Lefholz, Pennington County state's attorney, said Tuesday. "The investigation could take days or weeks."

The pilot of the Republic Airlines plane radioed ahead Sunday night for the medics after passengers or flight attendants noticed Kennedy, son of the late Senator, was ill, said Bob Vanderwaal, manager of Republic's Rapid City offices.

"He got sick or something, I don't know how sick he was," Vanderwaal said.

Magistrate Jack Klauck said Tuesday he signed a search warrant that allowed investigators to open Kennedy's flight bag to "search for contraband and controlled substances."

Kennedy, 28, was conscious when he left the plane, was taken to the airport's VIP room and later left, airport manager Ernie Hansen said. Hansen also said he did not know what made Kennedy sick.

Kennedy has a friend, Bill Walsh, who is part owner of the Franklin Hotel in Deadwood. Kennedy visited the Black Hills in July and August and rented a cabin.

A receptionist at the Franklin Hotel said Kennedy had reserved a room, but had not checked in.

He first visited the Black Hills in June 1980 while campaigning for his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who was running for president.

Actors call for boycott of ballot

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Charlton Heston and other foes of Screen Actors Guild President Ed Asner say they won't put up a candidate to oppose Asner's re-election but are calling for a ballot boycott.

Heston and a dissident group known as Actors Working for an Actor's Guild have attacked Asner, star of the canceled CBS-TV series "Lou Grant," for supporting a merger of SAG with the Screen Extras Guild.

They also complain he has injected politics into SAG affairs by supporting aid to Salvadoran rebels and opposing an award to President Reagan, a former SAG president.

Last week, Asner said at a Labor Day rally: "Our government is supporting regimes under which the oppression of unions is commonplace, where torture and assassinations of labor leaders are clichés." He made a point of stating those were his personal views, not those of SAG.

Fetuses can receive tetanus vaccine

PITTSBURGH — Fetuses can be vaccinated against tetanus by inoculating their mothers during pregnancy, a hospital research team said Tuesday.

"It has long been known that a mother's antibodies can cross the placenta into the baby," said Dr. Thomas Gill, a pathologist who directed the study at Magee-Women's Hospital.

"What we discovered in this study is that the tetanus toxoid can cross the barrier so the child can make its own antibodies," he said at a news conference today.

The study showed that babies whose mothers had received the shots had a higher level of protection for more than a year after birth, compared with babies whose mothers weren't vaccinated.

The study's findings were published this week in the September issue of the Journal of Clinical Investigation.

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Symphony showcases talent, comes to anti-climatic finale

By SUE SCHMITT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The people of Manhattan are hungry for culture.

Proof for this was the audience's overwhelming response to the Saint Louis Symphony which played Monday night in McCain Auditorium.

Featured in the performance were the works of Giuseppe Verdi, Joseph Schwanter and Sergei Prokofiev.

Verdi's "Overture to La forza del destino," the first work played, showcased the orchestra's talent.

The overture featured loud fanfares from the wind section immediately followed by flowing lyrical lines from the string and reed sections. The piece was written as a prelude to one of Verdi's powerfully-dramatic operas; the orchestra did a fine job portraying the drama of the opera.

Led by Leonard Slatkin, the group's dynamic control, use of dramatic contrast and the overall high quality of playing set the stage for an enjoyable evening of music.

The second work presented was Joseph Schwanter's "Magabunda," "Four Poems of Agueda Pizzaro." This work was composed by the symphony's composer-in-residence for the orchestra and soprano, Lucy Shelton, who performed the piece.

Schwantner, one of the most prominent young composers in America, proves his talent as a progressive composer in this imaginative work.

The work is based on four poems by poet Agueda Pizzaro.

Schwantner said he was touched by the mood and rhythm of the poems and chose them to write his composition. He explained how the piece was composed during the Green Room Lecture before the concert.

Schwantner explained that blending music with words, a process he has been involved with since 1975, was a new approach to composition for him.

"When I was thinking about

Review

writing a piece, I would begin to consider the formal elements, the overall idea I wanted to use. It was a very predictable approach," Schwantner said.

Schwantner began writing music with poems as a way to take a fresh approach to composition.

"I took a poem and thought about how I responded to it. It is sort of an extra-musical object that evokes all kinds of images in my mind, and the piece was my individual responses to the poems," he said.

"Since that time, I have been using that kind of marriage between poetry and music."

Schwantner's work was performed expertly by the orchestra, but it is questionable whether the audience understood the piece. The Green Room Lecture certainly made the piece easier to comprehend for those who attended.

This work was not a series of pretty songs. It was a collection of tonal and atonal paintings illustrating the poems for which it was written. Although English is the poet's native tongue, Spanish is her poetic language. In Schwantner's work, two of the poems were done in English and two in Spanish.

The work was troubling to listen to — never soothing. The first movement entitled "Shadowinower" was a very tense piece. The dissonance, large jumps in interval and overall ominous-sounding chordal structures set a definite theme for the rest of the poems.

"White Oblivion," the second poem, dealt with death. An underflow of strange sounds created by a "water gong," a gong lowered into water, and other special effects dominated the feeling of the piece.

The third poem was the most

touching. Marked by contrast between flowing and fragmented lines, the movement titled "Black Anemones" was the more enchanting of the four poems.

*Mother, you watch me sleep
and your life
is a large tapestry
of all the colors
of all the most ancient
murmurs,
knot after twin knot,
root after root of story.
You don't know how fearful
your beauty is while I sleep.*

The fourth movement called "Magabunda," meaning Witchomad, was a nightmare portrayed through music. It may have been the Schwantner's best effort in the work. Difficult rhythms, pulsing undertones and climaxes building to anticlimaxes all painted a mental picture that can only be described as nightmarish. The piece ends with the soprano shrieking, as if just awakening from a bad dream.

The entire work was not easy to listen to, but Schwantner succeeded in painting the poems with music. The visual images the work provoked were clear; he accomplished his goal of interpreting Pizzaro's poems.

A stuffy, lifeless rendition of Prokofiev's "Symphony No. 5 in B-flat major, Op. 100" brought the concert to an anticlimactic close.

The piece was heavy and dragged out. Each movement seemed to drag on. The musicianship that was demonstrated in the first half of the concert seemed to fall asleep during the Prokofiev piece.

The performance of this piece showed why so many people disdain classical music, and why many are afraid to attend a symphony performance. Classical music shouldn't be viewed as stuffy and boring. But the orchestra's performance of Prokofiev's symphony wouldn't have won it any new fans.

'Ambience' of musical traditions radiates in Nooner performance

By MELISSA BRUNE
Collegian Reporter

Songs of yesterday, a combination of folk music and story songs were featured in Tuesday's Nooner in the Catskeller.

Ambience, a duo of Tony Ridder, sophomore in art, and Robert Starnes, a full-time musician, performed to a crowd of about 50 students during the first Nooner of the semester.

The group began the Nooner with "Crooked Piece of Time," by John Prine. They played 16 tunes in the hour, with both Ridder and Starnes performing solos.

"We play a mixture of a lot of different musicians," Ridder said, "including some Harry Chapin, John Prine, and a little John Denver and Cat Stevens."

"Harry Chapin is my favorite," Ridder said. "In my junior year of high school I saw Chapin in concert. The impact of his concert left me awed, and I still am."

Ridder soloed on "Cat's in the Cradle," one of Chapin's famous songs.

Review

Starnes soloed on three songs, "Blackbird," an old Beatles tune, "This Old Guitar," and "Danny's Song," written by Kenny Loggins.

The two sang and played together on such songs as "Wild World," by Cat Stevens and John Denver's "Prisoner." They also played one of John Biggs' songs, "Send Me to Glory in a Glad Bag."

Ambience has been playing together for four months as a professional duo.

Starnes, who devotes most of his time to his music, has been playing guitar for almost five years. He said he spends close to 14 hours a day just playing. Ridder has played for 11 years, six of them professionally.

"We do this for our own desire," Ridder said. "He's 20 and I'm 24

and we should be 35 because of our attitude toward music today. I kind of feel that very little has been written since 1976 that contains any emotion, which is the basis of music," he said.

"We're disgusted by today's excuse for music," Starnes said.

The two concentrate on playing music from the '70s. They perform ballads, songs that tell stories, like those of Chapin, and folk music.

"It's a combination; it's like throwing B.B. King into Chapin," Ridder said.

Starnes and Ridder said their musical interests also lie in the work of Jim Croce, Jimi Hendrix, Duane Allman and Jim Morrison.

Nooners are held every Tuesday in the Catskeller, and are sponsored by the Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee.

Nan Vail, Nooner coordinator, said students can apply to perform at Nooners in the Union Activities Center.

"Anybody with any kind of talent can do a Nooner," she said.

Stephan says adult ads can be refused

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert T. Stephan held an opinion made public Tuesday that Kansas newspapers can refuse to accept advertising by massage parlors, adult book stores and adult movie houses.

Such a refusal does not constitute a violation of the First or 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution, if no "clear restraint of trade results or some other protected right is not infringed," Stephan said in an opinion requested by state Sen. Ron Hein, R-Topeka.

He said Hein posed the question on behalf of the Topeka Outreach Center of Wichita State University.

A paper can't be accused of pro-

moting prostitution if it accepts the massage parlor advertising, either, Stephan held.

"Should such advertisements be accepted for publication, a newspaper would not be engaging in any activity which is included in the criminal offense of promoting prostitution which, as a penal statute, must be narrowly construed," Stephan wrote.

"A newspaper may...refuse to publish any individual advertisement or class of advertisements for businesses such as massage parlors."

Almost without exception, Stephan said, the Kansas courts have held that newspapers are under no obligation to print all advertising presented to them, and

"Only in those cases where a newspaper uses its discretion under the First Amendment to attempt to destroy competition and establish a monopoly have courts made an exception to this general rule," he said.

"...It is our opinion that a newspaper may establish as a general policy its refusal to accept for publication any advertisements for businesses where arrests or convictions for prostitution have been made."

"Indeed, given the broad sweep of the decisions...a newspaper could decline to publish any advertisements for massage parlors, adult book stores, adult cinemas or other businesses of a similar nature."

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Acker introduces new staffers, defines goals for Home Economics

By NANCY MALIR
Staff Writer

Almost one-third of the 13 goals President Duane Acker has for the University in 1983-84 are directed at the College of Home Economics. The president discussed these goals at a press conference Tuesday morning but emphasized the 13 were just some of many goals.

Emphasis is being placed on home economics now, Acker said, because the college will have a new dean, Barbara Stoye, who reports for duty Sept. 26.

The four goals include establishing a competence target for entering students and a college enrollment target; outlining steps needed for integrating home economic extension, research and instruction programs; establishing dollar targets for research grant and contract funds; and creating a dual-degree or single-degree program where a student can earn a home economics degree at K-State after completing work at a Kansas college or university where the program does not already exist.

Other goals for Acker include assigning a higher proportion of the University operating budget to Farrell Library and promoting graduate study in international trade.

Formally introduced at the press conference in the Union's Directors Conference Room were the University's first art curator, Jessica Reichman, and archivist, Anthony Crawford.

"The creation of these two positions 'represents a step forward for the University that we've been wanting to achieve for some time,' Acker said.

"We feel that because of the art objects we have here at Kansas State University, we simply need to have an inventory and custodianship function to preserve their quality and to make them available for display," he said.

Acker went on to explain the establishment of the archivist position.

"A lot of tradition and history at K-State needs to be preserved and our staff in the library has done an excellent job of that. We simply haven't been able to provide for an

archivist (in the past), so we've established that position this year."

Reichman, who received her master's degree in art history and museum studies from California State University at Fullerton, was previously assistant director of the Louisiana Arts and Science Center in Baton Rouge and has been given a part-time position here.

Goals Reichman has set for herself are keeping an inventory of the University art collection and publishing a picture catalog of the permanent art collection. She said she also plans to develop exhibits from portions of the permanent collection.

"Ultimately, I would like to see an art museum established on campus to display the permanent collection in a proper manner," Reichman said.

Before accepting his K-State job, Crawford was director of the Missouri Historical Society library and archives. The author of 11 professional publications dealing with records management and preservation, Crawford received his master's degree in library science from the University of Oklahoma.

Crawford said an archival inventory has never been done at K-State. Important University files are scattered across campus and need to be surveyed before any formal archives program can begin, he said.

"I want to work with University officials in setting up a campus-wide archival program," Crawford said, adding another goal is collecting the personal papers and research collections of some administrators, faculty, staff and alumni.

New bovine antibiotics test may prove more efficient

By MARK MENG
Collegian Reporter

A new procedure to test for antibiotics in slaughter cattle may prove to be less time-consuming, cheaper and more effective than the test currently being used.

When cattle are to be slaughtered at packinghouses, the meat cannot contain any antibiotic residue. If a carcass is contaminated, the meat must be discarded.

In recent years, checking for antibiotics in cattle has been a problem, said Dr. Lowell Breeden, associate professor of extension veterinary medicine.

Currently, meat inspectors from the Food and Drug Administration randomly check kidney samples from beef carcasses. If a kidney has antibiotic residue, the carcass must be traced down and destroyed.

"Although by the time it takes to run the current experiments and acquire the results from the kidneys, many of the carcasses have already left the packing plant," Breeden said. "In some cases, the meat has already been purchased and consumed by consumers before it can be recalled."

Another problem with the old antibiotic beef test is the cost of the procedure. The new Live Animal Swab Test (LAST) can be done much cheaper than old method, Breeden said.

A main advantage to the new method of checking for residue is the simplicity of the experiment.

"LAST allows the producers to check cattle themselves or have their veterinarian do it for them on the farm or in the feedlot," Breeden said.

When an infected animal is brought to the slaughterhouse only to have its carcass be discarded, the producer loses the money from that animal, and the packer loses the money invested in slaughtering and cooling the beef.

Therefore, the new method of checking for antibiotic residue, which allows the beef to be checked before leaving the feedyard, prevents monetary loss by the producer and packer, Breeden said.

In checking cattle for antibiotic residue, a urine sample must be taken from the animal. A cotton swab is dipped into a bottle of bacteria and used to wipe the bacteria on the bottom of a glass plate.

After the bacteria covers the bottom of the plate, a small cotton disc, which has been covered with an antibiotic, is placed on the middle of the plate.

Another two cotton swabs, which have been dipped in the animal's urine, are placed in a v-shaped position on the bottom of the glass plate. A lid is put on the glass plate which is then put into an incubator for 18 hours at 84

degrees Fahrenheit.

After incubation, if the cotton tips are surrounded by bacterial growth, no antibiotic residues are likely to be present. If the cotton tips are surrounded by clear zones of inhibition, the animal has residue problems and should be rechecked three days later.

Currently, LAST is only being used on a small scale, but the test is becoming more popular and could someday be the primary means of drug detection in the beef industry, Breeden said.

Because of the money which could be saved by using the LAST testing method, cattle producers will start using the test on a larger scale, he said.

However, beef producers and others involved in the actual testing are not so sure the testing method will be accepted and used.

"My guess is that if the method is used, it will be used on a spot test basis," said Miles McKee, professor of animal science.

Currently, the test is used completely on a volunteer basis, but consumers have indicated to the Kansas Livestock Association and other organizations the need for stronger regulations on the antibiotics used, McKee said.

"If the LAST test was made a mandatory requirement before cattle can be slaughtered, breeders will say 'no way,'" McKee said.

Blacks' test scores improve

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Black students' scores on standardized tests are rising and the gap between black and white students' scores will continue to close at least through the end of the decade, a new study shows.

The study of National Assessment of Education Progress (NAEP) test scores — the test is given annually to a nationwide sample of students aged nine, 13 and 17 — shows "very clear evidence" that black students are much closer to white students in basic skills than in earlier generations, said Lyle Jones, professor of psychology at the University of

North Carolina, who directed the study.

Black students' most striking improvement came in the verbal skills portion of the test, Jones said.

In 1969, black students' verbal skills scores averaged 20 points lower than their white classmates'. This year, the gap has been halved to 10 points.



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'Cats weightlifting program: 'success through hard work'

By KEVIN DALE
Staff Writer

"There are no success rules that work unless you do."

These are the words that hover over the K-State football players as they go through their daily weightlifting routines.

These also are the words that have made strength and conditioning coach Russ Riederer an integral part of the K-State football program.

Riederer, a 1980 K-State graduate in physical education, has been pushing the Wildcat football players to lift just a little bit more or to run that extra mile for three years now, and the results are startling.

In 1979, Jim Dickey's second year as head coach, there were only 11 players on the team who could bench

press over 300 pounds. The Cats finished the season at 3-8.

"The team just didn't work out very much then," Riederer said. "When Coach Dickey took over, he told the team that he believed in hard work and a lot of distance running to get in better shape."

From then on, the strength and overall condition of the team has steadily increased — to the point where there are now 56 players who can bench press 300 pounds or more. The number of Wildcats who can run a 1½ miles in less than 9½ minutes has doubled since 1979.

"Good hard work can make a fair athlete better and a good athlete great," Riederer said.

The proof is in Riederer's own football career. As a high school athlete growing up in Holton, he

dreamed of playing football in the Big Eight Conference someday. By his own admission, Riederer was not a good athlete.

"I was a poor athlete with big goals, so I had to find a method to get me where I wanted to go," he said.

That is how he got into weight training.

"I knew that if I worked hard, I would get respect. I trained hard with my peers, and I learned a lot from Bill Allerheiligen who was the strength coach at the time."

The hard work paid off as he was a starter on the 1977 Wildcat team. From there he went into coaching and was an assistant to Allerheiligen for a year before being named strength coach in 1981.

"I got a good basis from Bill," he said. "I do some things differently,

but he gave me the basis I build on. Bill, who is currently with the Houston Oilers, is one of the best strength coaches in the nation."

Coach Jim Dickey praises Riederer for his attitude.

"Russ is very enthusiastic," he said. "He runs with the players, he lifts with the players, he is a very important part of our organization."

Riederer said the K-State weight program is an innovative program.

"We are different from most schools in that we train in the morning instead of after practice," he said. "The players come in around 6 a.m. and work out for 50 minutes three days a week. Because we only work three days a week, we work on the whole body during each workout."

The workouts consist of work with

free weights and on weight machines.

"I believe it is best to combine free weights with machines to get the best overall workout," Riederer said. "The free weights help the body to perform during the game and the machines are best for injury prevention."

Besides increasing the strength of the football players, Riederer also works on "making sure there is a team on the field in the fourth quarter of the game."

"The players run to improve their cardiovascular systems. We have them run 220's (yard dashes), and we also have a 15-minute run we put them through."

Although Riederer is a coach, he insists he does not have to crack the whip to get the players into the weight room.

"I'm very lucky we don't have any bad athletes," he said. "The players take care of making sure the team works out. We have great senior leadership on this team. Also, the assistant coaches help out a lot. I couldn't do anything without them."

"I've had chances to go to other places, but I didn't want to leave this organization. Everyone on the team knows it is going to take hard work to get recognized, and all the kids have good work habits. We have one of the hardest programs in the country — we ask more from our kids."

Riederer said some of the standouts in the weight room are Bob Daniels, Scott Wentzel and L.E. Madison.

"It's very hard to pick out a few people, but Bob is probably the hardest worker on the team. He is very dedicated," Riederer said.

Wentzel, a Manhattan native, ranks No. 1 on the team in conditioning. Each year, the team is tested on a variety of drills that encompass all areas of physical fitness. The player who scores the fewest points based on his ranking in each area is considered to be in the best shape. Wentzel won the competition by 18 points over L.E. Madison.

Riederer considers Madison to be the most improved from spring to fall.

"L.E. came to fall practice in great condition," he said. "He really improved over last spring."

Madison gives a lot of the credit to Riederer.

"He has helped me tremendously over the years," Madison said. "He really teaches us how to be mentally tough and to realize the harder we work, the better and tougher we will become."

Although keeping the team in shape is Riederer's primary task, he feels the public relations side of the program is just as important.

"Public relations is a big part of this job," he said. "Bill (Allerheiligen) really exposed me to this aspect. The schools you always hear about, like Nebraska or Oklahoma, don't do anything differently than anyone else, they just talk about it more."

"Good public relations will help recruiting and it will help get the football program known around the nation."

Riederer said the strength of the K-State football team is pretty close to the other Big Eight schools.

Not everyone tests the same, so it is hard to tell who is stronger than who," he said. "Our kids work hard. I feel to compete in this league, you must work year round. There is no time during the year that our kids don't work out."

Not only is the program comparable to others, but the equipment also is above average.

"The administration has been very good to us," Riederer said. "Our weight room has 3500 square feet with \$175,000 worth of equipment. With our weight room and our indoor field which we run on in the winter, we can stack up to anyone in the nation."

"Coach Dickey wants to do everything above board and having good equipment and pleasant surroundings is one of the best things you can do for an athlete. It really helps morale."

Dickey agrees.

"We have everything we need to train an athlete," he said. "We have all the weights and all the machines. I feel good about this part of the team."

Although he is not making any decisions during the game, Riederer will still try to make the results of success work for the Wildcats — through hard work and a lot of sweat.



Russ Riederer has been the head strength and conditioning coach for the K-State football team since 1981.

Staff/John Sleezer

Mackovic finds no comfort in San Diego's running attack

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — John Mackovic found no comfort in the sight of the San Diego Chargers running straight at his Kansas City defense play after play and keeping their feared passing game under wraps.

He just knew that when the pass was unheated, it would be even more deadly.

"I knew it would cause us more problems later, and that's what happened," Mackovic said Tuesday in assessing the Chargers' dramatic-but-uncharacteristic 17-14 victory Monday night.

To the surprise of everyone — in-

cluding the Kansas City defense — the pass-happy Chargers attacked overland. The Chargers passed only 25 times and rushed 51, entirely out of character for the team that's billed as "Air Coryell."

The architect of the National Football League's most prolific passing game, Coach Don Coryell, admitted that his strategy was dictated by his own defensive shortcomings as anything else. In their opener the week before, the Chargers got locked in a shootout with the New York Jets. And when Coryell's defense proved unable to keep up with the break-neck pace, the Jets came away with a 41-29 victory despite the Chargers' rolling up almost 500

yards in total offense.

"We wanted to balance things off a little," said Coryell. "We just couldn't have our defense on the field for 82 plays like against the Jets, no matter how many yards we were getting."

James Brooks ran 23 times for 86 yards and Chuck Muncie carried 27 for 110. Dan Fouts wound up with 259 yards passing, but got more than 70 of that in the final, lightning-like drive.

The Chiefs took the lead with about three minutes to go when two wide receivers, Carlos Carson and Henry Marshall, hooked up on a 48-yard touchdown pass.

Starting at his own 20, Fouts pass-

ed to Wes Chandler for 13 yards, passed to Brooks on a screen that covered 36 yards to the Chiefs' 31, handed off to Muncie for four yards, passed to Muncie for 15 yards to the 12, and passed to Chandler who was alone in the end zone for the touchdown.

The Chargers' withering passing attack was made even more effective in that final, decisive drive because of the way they had been running the ball earlier, Mackovic said.

"Because they'd run it so effectively, we had to really play run as well as pass," he said. "They had three minutes and three time outs and at that time, you just couldn't

drop back and play pass all the way. So the linebackers had to be a little more cautious. You had to play some different coverages and keep your eye out for Brooks or Muncie. They hit a couple of passes on us."

With Muncie and Brooks carrying the ball and making it easier for Fouts to throw to the likes of Chandler, Charlie Joiner and Kellen Winslow, the Chargers mount an offensive threat that is rarely seen, Mackovic said.

"I look at the Charger offense and I think that when an offense is very, very good, it looks like that," he said. "That's the kind of offense I want to have some day."

Cornhuskers remain atop football poll

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame, which has had two mediocre seasons under Coach Gerry Faust, moved into fourth place Tuesday in the Associated Press college football poll after opening the season with a 52-6 rout of Purdue.

The Fighting Irish, who were sixth in the pre-season poll and fifth last week, continued their climb by passing Auburn, which slipped from fourth to fifth despite a 24-3 triumph over Southern Mississippi.

Meanwhile, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas remained 1-2-3, while Penn State's winless defending national champions dropped out of the Top Twenty for the first time since 1979.

In addition, Arizona climbed from 11th place to seventh, the Wildcats' highest ranking ever and only the second time they have been in the Top Ten since the AP poll began in 1936. Arizona was not ranked in the Top Twenty even once from 1976 through last season.

Nebraska, which crushed Wyoming 56-20, received 51 of 56 first-place votes and 1,114 of a possible 1,120 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Oklahoma, which opened its season with a 27-14 victory over Stanford, received two first-place votes and 1,034 points, while Texas, which gets underway this Saturday at Auburn, received two first-place ballots and 964 points.

Notre Dame received 909 points to 903 for Auburn, which received the remaining first-place vote.

Ohio State, a 31-6 winner over Oregon, moved up from seventh to sixth with 756 points, followed by Arizona with 667 points. The Wildcats trounced Utah 38-0.

Michigan, which was hard-pressed to beat Washington State 20-17, slipped from sixth to eighth with 624 points. Rounding out the Top Ten are Florida State with 623 points and North Carolina with 622. Florida State jumped from 12th to ninth with a 40-35 victory over LSU, while North Carolina, which defeated Memphis State 24-10, fell from eighth to 10th.

The Second Ten consists of Georgia, Alabama, Iowa, Southern California, Florida, Washington, Maryland, Southern Methodist, Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

Intramural roundup

Intramural sign-up deadlines for this week include swimming, putt-putt golf, water polo and golf. Individuals and teams must enter at L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex before the 5 p.m. deadline on Thursday.

The intramural swim meet is scheduled for Sept. 19-22. Swimming will take place in the Natatorium beginning each night at 7:30 p.m. The finals will be Thursday evening.

Soccer and kickball on the intramural level have started and standings will be updated next week.

Tuesday's games

League: BLITZ
TEAM NAME W-L
Tau Kappa Epsilon 2-0
Pi Kappa Alpha 2-0
Phi Kappa Tau 1-1
Phi Gamma Delta 1-1
Theta Xi 0-2
Alpha Gamma Rho 0-2

League: SPANI
Haymaker 9 2-0
Goodnow 5 2-0
Haymaker 6 1-1
Haymaker 5 1-1
Goodnow 1/basement 0-2
Edwards 0-2

League: COFFMAN
Sigma Nu 2-0
Alpha Gamma Lambda 2-0
Delta Upsilon 1-1
Acacia 1-1
Phi Kappa Theta 0-2
Beta Sigma Phi 0-2

League: BUTKUS
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2-0
Delta Tau Delta 2-0
Beta Theta Pi 1-1

Sigma Phi Epsilon 1-1
Delta Sigma Phi 0-2
Farmhouse 0-2

League: BIG SKY JOE
Blitzkrieg 2-0
Spazmatiks 2-0
Smashers 1-1
Party Warriors 1-1
Riders 0-2
D.I.R.T. 0-2

League: FIELD GOAL
Phi Delta Theta 2-0
Sigma Chi 2-0
Alpha Tau Omega 1-1
Kappa Alpha Psi 1-1
Kappa Sigma 0-1
Lambda Chi Alpha 0-1
Pi Kappa Phi 0-2

Wednesday's games

League: SAFETY
W-L KSU GDI 2-0
Ford 6 1-1
Alpha Chi Omega 0-1
Mixers 0-1
West Hall 0-1

League: TOUGH BACK
Mariatt 2 1-1
Mariatt 3 1-1
Moore 5 1-1
Mariatt 6 1-0
Van Zile 0-1

League: HIKE
White Lightning 2-0
Whiz Kids 2-0
Eureka Rowdies 1-1
WLBT 1-1
AVMA 96 0-2
APO 0-2

League: TACKLE
7 Creek Crew 2-0
O.C. and G.T. 2-0
Wadgaf 2-0
Newman 0-2
Moore One 0-2
NSAE 0-2

League: CLIPPING
Punters 3-0
Uno Da Kine 2-0
Moore 4 2-1
ROTC Rangers 1-1
Goodnow 4 1-2

League: STIFF ARM
Field 7 2-0
Goodnow 3 2-0
Goodnow 5 2-0
Moore 9 0-2
Dupres 0-2
F.F. Goodnow 0-2

Thursday's games
League: CSONKA
CR Dynasty 2-0
Rookies 2-0
Once Again 1-1
Goldwinners 1-1
Kicks 0-2
AICHE 0-2

League: CLARK
Maddogs 2-0
Moore 5 2-0
Goodnow 2 1-1
Flashers 1-1
Oshdrakers 0-2
Moore 3 0-2

League: LYNN DICKEY
Clavia 2-0
Chi Omega 2-0
Goodnow 6- 1-1
Ford 12 1-1
Ford 4 0-2
Bad News Boyd 0-2

League: SPIKE
Haymaker 3 2-0
Haymaker 4 2-0
Mariatt 5 0-2
Haymaker 2 0-2
Moore 9 0-2

League: FUMBLE
Runneth Overs 2-0
Alums 1-0
ASCE 1-1

Goldwinners 1-0
Coxmen 1-1
Eliminators 0-2
Smegmas 0-2

Sunday's games
League: DROP KICK
AVMA 96 1-0
ATO Pledges 1-0
Heroes 1-0
Rat Patrol 0-1
Wadgaf 0-1
Moosehead Tavern 0-1
Brubb Independent 0-0

League: ALLEY OOP
Phi Delta Pledges 1-0
Juniors 1-0
Smith House 1-0
Poondicks 0-1
Cats 0-1
Penetrators 0-1

League: BUTTON HOOK
Huiks 1-0
MF Express 1-0
Broncos 1-0
Men Sweating 0-1
Pikes 0-1
Reamers 0-1

League: POST
Gater Haters 1-0
Not Yet Vets 1-0
Ford 3 0-1
Putnam Hall 0-1
Hangovers 0-1

League: FLAG
Goodnow 4 1-0
Moore 4 1-0
Haymaker Terrace 1-0
Haymaker 1 0-1
Moore 6 0-1

League: FOREARM
Alpha Xi Delta 1-0
Alpha Delta Pi 1-0
Kappa Kappa Gamma 1-0
West Hall 0-1

Kappa Alpha Theta 0-1
Ford 9 0-1

Monday's games
League: TOUCHDOWN
NMSP 1-0
PGW 1-0
Sphinx 1-0
Football Team 0-1
EMO Club 0-1
Squeaks 0-1

League: GOLD RUSH
Mariatt 1 1-0
Haymaker 8 1-0
Moore 2 1-0
Haymaker 7 0-1
Mariatt Terrace 0-1
Goodnow 6 0-1

League: GOAL LINE
Dead Fishes 1-0
SAE II 1-0
Delta Pledges 1-0
TKE Independent 0-1
Lame Ducks 0-1
Nomenclacher 0-1

League: RED DOG
Ford Terrace 1-0
Lavender Menace 1-0
Pi Beta Phi 1-0
Kappa Delta 0-1
Smashing Smurthies 0-1
Delta Delta Delta 0-1

League: PREVENT
Do Gooders 1-0
Maddogs 1-0
Outlaws 1-0
ECM 0-1
The Graduates 0-1
Cool and The Gang 0-1

League: CRUSH
Our Gang 1-0
P.E. Majors 1-0
Geocats 0-1
Rebel Runners 0-1
Kappa Sigma Upsilon 0-1
Haele Buggahs 0-1
NSAE 0-0

Monaco mourns its princess as economy surges upward

By The Associated Press

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — One year after the death of Princess Grace, the tiny Mediterranean principality of Monaco flourishes — if sadly.

Her prince and three children will mark the first anniversary of Grace's death today by attending a memorial Mass in the cathedral where she was married and laid to rest.

It was on Sept. 14, 1982, that the former American movie star Grace Kelly died at the age of 52. Her car ran off a hairpin turn on a twisting, Riviera mountain road and plunged 120 feet into a vegetable garden, but doctors said the cause of death — 36 hours after the accident — was a stroke.

Within months, there was speculation that real estate prices would plunge, conventions would cancel, tourism would decline and economic troubles would reign without the drawing power of Princess Grace.

The predictions have not come true.

Monaco's commercial turnover last year was a record high \$1.5 billion, bank deposits set a new mark at \$1.9 billion, and hotel occupancy rose to 67 percent from 50 percent 10 years ago. The results for 1983 are expected to be at least as rosy.

There still is no personal income tax in Monaco, no national debt and virtually no unemployment. Of the principality's 28,000 residents, only about 100 are listed as unemployed — a jobless rate of 0.3 percent.

Although there has been a slight drop in real estate prices, it has been far less than that experienced in other resort areas, and its cause has been the general world recession rather than the death of Grace.

The linking of Monaco's economic health to Grace's death has shocked

her husband Prince Rainier III. The portly, 60-year-old prince, whose Grimaldi family has ruled since the 13th century, has denied such a link in the few interviews he has given since her death.

"She did a lot for the glamour and prestige of the principality, but I don't think her disappearance means that people are not going to come," Rainier told Life magazine earlier this year. "Monaco has existed for 800 years. It can go on for a long time."

The public's fascination with Grace, the daughter of a Philadelphia brick-layer turned millionaire, also goes on.

One year after her death, photographs of Grace still grace the covers of magazines. Postcards of the Academy Award-winning actress and souvenirs with her likeness continue to sell in tourist shops across from the rocktop, sand-colored Grimaldi palace. The palace has received more than 25,000 letters of condolence.

The curious still stop and gawk at the treacherous turn where her car ran off the road.

For the Grimaldis, the year since Grace's death has brought increased attention.

"Since the death of Princess Grace, the number of articles on the family has tripled," said Nadia Lacoste, the official spokeswoman for the family.

When the three-month mourning period ended Dec. 15, the royal family emerged to resume their official duties and begin filling the gap left by Grace's death.

In recent months Rainier has devoted himself to grooming Crown Prince Albert, 25, to take over the duties of running the principality that is about the size of New York's Central Park. Rainier often has said he plans to abdicate in favor of Albert, although no date has ever

been given.

The handsome, athletic young prince, who received a political science and economics degree from Amherst College in Amherst, Mass., finished a six-month banking internship in June with Morgan Guaranty Trust in New York.

Albert recently has been linked romantically to Lady Helen Windsor, the 18-year-old daughter of the Duke of Kent and a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II of Britain. But Albert, like Britain's Prince Charles before him, has said he has no plans to marry before the age of 30.

Princess Caroline, 26, once the most rambunctious of the three children, has lived a more subdued life since her 1980 divorce from French playboy Philippe Junot. Vatican officials currently are examining a request to annul Caroline's marriage, which would allow her to remarry in the church.

Caroline now spends her time with childhood friend Robertino Rossellini, son of the late actress Ingrid Bergman.

Much of the recent press attention has centered on Princess Stephanie, 18, who has captivated the public by her romance with Paul Belmondo, 20, the car-racing son of French film star Jean-Paul Belmondo.

Stephanie had to wear a neck brace for three months because of a vertebrae injury suffered in the car accident with her mother, but she is now fully recovered. The two were alone when Grace lost control of the car after suffering the first of two strokes.

"Stephanie has told me only one thing about the accident," Rainier said in an interview earlier this year. "I didn't want to press her, of course. Maybe someday she'll be more talkative. One can feel that she's closed off on the subject. But she did say to me, 'Oh, Mommy panicked, Mommy panicked.'"

Ruling weakens privileged status; couple to see hospital records

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Supreme Court on Monday ruled that a Wichita couple is entitled to see a number of documents, including transcripts of meetings and performance reviews, of the Wesley Medical Center in a decision weakening the privileged status of hospital records.

In a 6-1 decision, the high court ruled that Edward and Tonie LeStage have a right to see the documents for use against the medical center in a malpractice lawsuit.

The couple filed suit against the medical center and Dr. Mido Mirza, a surgeon, after their son, Joshua LeStage, died Jan. 6, 1980 following surgery to correct severe internal birth defects.

The suit, filed in Sedgwick County District Court, charges the doctor with incompetence and negligence during the month-old infant's fourth operation. The suit charges the hospital with negligence for allowing Mirza on its staff.

The case came before the

supreme court after the hospital withheld papers and transcripts of staff meetings from the couple during pretrial motions.

"There is no statutory privilege protecting confidential hospital peer-review committee records...except those which fall within the physician-patient privilege," the court said.

Justice Richard Holmes, writing for the majority in a 21-page opinion, said the hospital cannot invoke physician-patient privilege because that right is held by the patient, while alive and not under guardianship, or the personal representatives of a deceased patient. The privilege is not held by a physician.

Attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. LeStage asked the trial court for all documents pertaining to Joshua's death, along with all reports, records and documents pertaining to investigations of Mirza and restrictions and limitations of practice placed on the physician as a staff member.


The medical center resisted the court's order to produce the

documents, saying they were privileged.

"On at least four occasions, bills which would limit or prohibit discovery of hospital committee records have been before legislative committees and none has ever been presented to the full Legislature for a vote," Holmes said. "We find no statutory privilege protecting the requested documents."

The lone dissenting opinion was cast by Chief Justice Alfred Schroeder who argued on behalf of the "overwhelming considerations of public policy for refusing to allow disclosure of confidential hospital peer-review committee records and minutes."

"The peer-review committee proceedings at Wesley are considered confidential by Wesley and those who participate," Schroeder wrote in a seven-page dissent. "...confidentiality is essential to maintaining the relation between the parties, this relation is one which should be fostered and the injury to the public is greater than the benefit gained by the litigants."



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Moon conviction upheld by court

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal appeals court on Tuesday upheld the tax evasion conviction of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder of the Unification Church.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan also upheld the conviction of Moon's financial aide, Takeru Kamiyama, on most charges.

Moon was sentenced July 16, 1982, to 18 months in prison and fined \$25,000 for his conviction on charges of conspiring to evade taxes on \$112,000 in interest income; failure to report \$50,000 in shares received from an import company; and filing false tax returns.

Moon had contended that the money did not belong to him personally but that he was acting as trustee for church funds.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 01

OCTOBERFEST! Manhattan is having their annual Octoberfest October 8, and Aggieville wants you to participate. Anything from crafts to homemade products is needed. Individuals, groups, charities. Contact Bill Jacoby, 776-5906. (2-17)

A.K.S.U. water ski club organizational meeting will be held Thursday, September 15 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 205 of the Union. Those interested with skiing experience please attend. (16-18)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

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PROFESSIONAL FOREIGN visitor would like to meet female student for friendship and French conversation. Call 537-1215 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Toto. (16-18)

WANT TO help turn the world rightside-up for Jesus Christ? Join the KC-83 Delegation for a prayer meeting this Friday night at Grace Baptist Church from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. (17-19)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeups, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

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FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1979 TRANS AM, gold, automatic. Air conditioning, excellent condition. 37,000 miles. \$5,200. Must sell. Call 776-0131. (14-18)

LOST 14

LOST IN Eisenhower: Goodnow residence hall keys in maroon coin purse. Call 532-2127. Thank you. (16-17)

NOTICES 15

SEWING MACHINES—All makes professionally repaired. Several brands of new machines. 2011 Fl. Riley Blvd. 537-6919. (12-29)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all special occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (15-20)

PERSONAL 16

LYNDA—YOU are a super big sis! Thanks for being such a good friend. Love ya!—Joan. (17)

KD SWINGERS—Monday night was a "turn" on, hope you all didn't get too dizzy. We're looking forward to three more weeks of sweat and drinkin'—DUO Two. (17)

CARY—ALIAS Kappa Sig Stripper! Thanks for your money's worth, (did you get yours?). But we expected more! (So did you!) Your mom would have been proud of you... show! You look like you've done this before, our guess is you were a closet stripper! Happy coming out! You did Lee justice. We can do this, and we will! Sorry you can't do it with love, from the Wa-Tu-C's!!! (17)

GREG SCHMIDT—Now that you're 21 you're as old as I am—so shut up!! (17)

UNINHIBITED MALES... Three wanted with strip dance routine for private female party. Moderate fee paid? Send replies to Box #3 Collegian, Hurry! (17-19)

HILLBILLY Naeger, I love you infinity x 4. And even an education major knows that's lots. Mr. Engineer! Cindy. (17)

BECKY CROW—Thinkin' Lincoln, wacky Wednesdays, falling out of canoes on cold days, dancing at Grannys, work crew, smiles and much love. Wilderness. (17)

WAVE, FLAME, D.R., Chuck, Sport—Jam your wig, foot your fig, this will be a swingin' semester on Blumont. Remember Joe Jam, Wanddy Juice, Gregors, duck butter, Jake's visit, sorry Stu, bunnies, and save some stew for me. Minnesota Man. (17)

JOHN O., Steve N.: I'm 6'2", eyes of blue, and in a week we'll let you guess who! Love, your Phi Tau Mom. (17)

PETE S.: Here's your "something nice!" Guess who? (17)

PAT B., Matt M.: I'm 6'2", eyes of blue, and in a week we'll let you guess who! Love, your Phi Tau Mom. (17)

DARREN S., Monte N., Tim E.: I'm 6'2", eyes of blue, and in a week we'll let you guess who! Love, your Phi Tau Mom. (17)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share modern apartment. \$133/month with many extras. Call Mary, 537-0586 evenings. (13-17)

NON-SMOKING LIBERAL female. Own room. Fall and spring, \$145/month. 1320 Laramie, 537-3645 or 776-1614. (13-18)

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MALE to share semi-private. All utilities paid and free cable. \$92/month plus deposit. Call 776-1190 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. (15-19)

ROOMMATE: STUDIO male to share three bedroom home. Will have private bedroom, \$100 a month rent. Call 539-6711. (17-24)

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ROOMMATE to share nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer, dryer, air conditioning. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015. (17-24)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (17-25)

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TYPING WANTED—Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (6-29)

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WANTED 21

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CHRISTIAN TEACHER would like college girl to live in. Room and board in exchange for duties. Smoking and drinking not allowed. 4-H background helpful. References required. Respond to P.O. Box 175, Manhattan. (14-17)

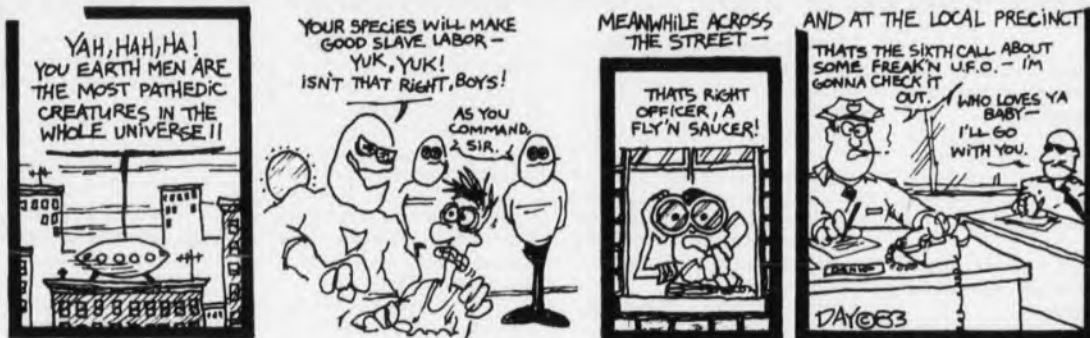
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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Roosevelt matriarch	41 Skirt feature	1 Indians	22 King of Norway
5 Corrode	43 Wisconsin city	2 Oriental nurse	23 Hebrew prophet
8 River in Spain	46 Thicket of small trees	3 Roster	25 Eccentric wheel
12 Love god	50 Toward the mouth	4 Biblical mountain	26 Broad sash
13 Spy org.	51 Waterfall	5 Old French coin	27 Skunks
14 Cabbage salad	54 Feed the kitty	6 Trouble	29 "— of My Dreams"
15 Slingshot	55 Hawk parrot	7 London gallery	31 Gold, in Granada
17 Rational	56 Dash	8 German city	32 Affirmative vote
18 Stock unit	57 Monster's loch?	9 Symbol of bad luck	34 Farm building
19 Chooses	58 Explorer Johnson	10 Rave	38 Shops
21 Minute particle	59 — precedent	11 Is in debt	40 Assistants
24 India, for one		16 Favorite	42 River in Brazil
25 Early Egyptian		20 Garnishee	43 Kind of horse
28 Theater section			44 "Rule, Britannia" composer
30 Shy			45 Reverberate
33 Finnish port			47 Ashen
34 Shallow vessel			48 Sing like Ella
35 Exist			49 Sight in Sicily
36 Wire measure			52 Three-toed sloths
37 Southwest wind			53 Chinese pagoda
38 Greek portico			
39 Hearing aid, in a way			

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9-14

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Confidentiality at stake in Wamego audit

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Wamego School District's refusal earlier this year to turn over special education records to state auditors was prompted by a legitimate concern over access to confidential student records, the Legislative Post Audit Committee was told Tuesday.

"It wasn't an act of political defiance, or anything like that," said Norris Wika, superintendent of schools in Wamego Unified School District No. 320.

"We thought there was a legal question that the district might be put in jeopardy if it allowed access to those records."

"It was not a standoff with this committee. We felt there were laws (of confidentiality) and we didn't know how far we could go," said Barbara J. Kerr, director of the Kansas River Valley Special Educa-

tion Cooperative, which provides special ed services to the district.

Wika and Kerr appeared before the Post Audit Committee to answer questions about a performance audit report on the Wamego School District, which the panel received Tuesday.

That audit became controversial when the Wamego Board of Education, at the suggestion of Kerr, Wika and the board's attorney, refused access to the special education records last spring.

The board took the matter to court and lost.

The Division of Post Audit has conducted 12 audits of public school districts in Kansas in the past three years, along with several audits in the state's universities, and this was the first time it had been denied access to records.

Some committee members have been critical of the district for

challenging the state auditors' authority to see the records, and now have the court decision to back them up.

"I'm wondering, now that it's all over and after several thousand dollars were spent by the two sides, how the decision was made to go to court," said Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee and a member of the Post Audit Committee.

Added Rep. Ruth Luzzati, D-Wichita, "I hope the board feels that money was well spent on legal fees, because the outcome did not change."

However, Wika and Kerr defended the decision to take the issue to court, claiming that state and federal laws on the confidentiality of student records raised a serious question as to how much access the auditors should have.

"I can tell you our board and our attorneys thought there was a legitimate issue there," said Wika.

"We were not steered into this position by the KASB (Kansas Association of School Boards) or any other group," said Wika.

Kerr said she received calls from parents concerned over letting the auditors look at records of their children.

"They said, 'Don't you do it. Don't let them in,'" she related. "There was some real concern."

She said she opposed having the auditors pry into the records of psychological testing of special education students because she didn't think they had the expertise to determine whether the special ed cooperative's psychologists had made proper judgments regarding those students.

Luzzati raised the records issue, criticizing the Wamego district for

not having its records readily available in July when the auditors went there.

When Wika and Kerr pointed out that school personnel were on vacation at that time, complicating the matter, Luzzati said that was because the district had taken the matter to court.

She also was critical that Wamego doesn't have its student records on a computer system, but Wika said most school districts the size of Wamego do not have their records computerized because they can't afford it.

Wika said the district has made considerable progress in improving its record system in the past year, and pledged further progress would be made.

Another issue discussed at length was the status of nine 1982 graduates of Wamego High School who did not technically meet the state Board of

Education's graduation requirements because the teacher of a course in family living did not have a teaching certificate for social studies as required.

Wika said the district could count family living toward the required two units of social studies if the teacher was certified in social studies, but she was not and the technicality was not detected until the audit — which occurred about a year after the nine students graduated. Another 64 of Wamego's 1982 graduates were not affected.

Wika said the district considers the nine students' diplomas as valid and he could know of nothing that could be done to correct the matter, since they are no longer in school.

A post audit staffer suggested the state Board of Education might have to approve waivers for the nine students to legitimize their diplomas.

Student literary magazine fights for recognition on campus

By WAYNE PRICE
Collegian Reporter

The 1983 fall edition of Touchstone, a literary magazine produced by K-State students, went on sale Monday. The magazine uses poetry and fiction material from not only K-State students but also receives material from people across the nation.

Touchstone began receiving nationwide contributions in the spring of 1982. It was the magazine editors' decision at the time to make Touchstone a national magazine in order to gain more recognition for K-State and its students.

But while Touchstone has managed to succeed in that aspect the magazine seems to be struggling to make a name for itself at K-State. According to Roger Friedmann, graduate student in English and this year's Touchstone editor, the magazine receives more submissions on a national level than they do from K-State writers.

Current circulation of Touchstone

is less than 100 copies. Only 300 copies of Touchstone are printed.

One reason for students' lack of awareness of Touchstone could be because the magazine has had an erratic history, Friedmann said.

"The magazine has not been continuously operated over the last few years because of a non-continuity of staff," Friedmann said.

Touchstone had been a continuous operation in the 1960s. At that time the publication accepted material from K-State students only. Friedmann said he didn't know why the magazine was discontinued several times.

After an unsteady history of publication, Touchstone reappeared in the spring of 1982. The editors then were temporary instructors and not students. It was believed at the time by the Kansas Writers Society, who oversee the magazine, that the publication should have been a vehicle for students to learn how to edit the magazine. Therefore, a staff composed entirely of K-State students was formed in the summer

of 1982.

The staff is structured in a way to develop a continuity of members. Various graduates and undergraduates now work on the staff so that each year when the magazine changes staff there will be people to work who have already had some experience with the magazine.

Friedmann said it was important for Touchstone to go national for recognition purposes.

"For Touchstone to do service to the University it's important that it be a national magazine because it gives K-State and the student body of K-State, in particular, national recognition," Friedmann said.

"We accept material from writers across the nation and we distribute our magazine across the nation. And because there are certain built-in mechanisms that guarantee that material from students at K-State appear in the magazine, that also helps promote the University and its student writers," he continued.

Not only has going national meant

more recognition outside of campus for the magazine but it has also provided a greater number of submissions.

Currently, the magazine costs \$2.50 per issue and is available through the English department. It will soon be available at Varney's Book Store and the Union Bookstore. But Friedmann hopes that someday the magazine can be available to students for free.

Funding has been a serious problem for Touchstone staff. Because

sales are not high enough for the magazine to pay for itself, the staff has had to look for outside funding.

Touchstone's largest source of funding is the Student Association of Graduates in English. Other sources include the English department, the College of Arts and Sciences and contribution from a growing number of patrons. Friedmann hopes to eventually receive additional money from Student Senate.

K-State students of all majors are encouraged to contribute fiction

writings, poetry and one-act plays for possible publication by the magazine, Friedmann said.

"Submissions are reviewed by our editorial staff and there's a very well organized review procedure before it actually goes into print."

"One thing we try to do is not to reject something outright without any comment or constructive criticism. We think this is an advantage in getting authors to contribute to our magazine," he said.

Acker airs goals to Faculty Senate

By The Collegian Staff

President Duane Acker addressed Faculty Senate at its first fall meeting Tuesday in the Union Big Eight Room.

In addition to outlining some of the University's goals and objectives for the current year, Acker told of recent developments with the Board of

Regents and fielded various questions from senators.

Senate President Richard Gallagher detailed the formal procedures for the hearing of the dismissal of a tenured faculty member.

The case of Ben Mahaffey is scheduled to be heard by senate at its next meeting on Oct. 11. An ad

hoc committee comprised of three senators was formed Sept. 2. The committee is to report its findings to Faculty Affairs Committee Sept. 20. From there, the Faculty Affairs Committee is expected to take action on the case Sept. 23 and report it to the Faculty Senate Executive Committee who will in turn place Mahaffey's case on the Oct. 11 agenda.

"UPC... We do it right!"

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 14

Arts—Marson Graphics Print Sale:
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Union 1st Floor
Concourse.
Kaleidoscope—*Stalker*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 15

Arts—Marson Graphics Print Sale:
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Union 1st Floor
Concourse.
Issues & Ideas—LTAI-EI Salvador
and Central America with Jorge
Villacorta: 12 noon Catskeller.
Issues & Ideas and Am. Baptist
Campus Ministry and Coalition for
Human Rights—Jorge Villacorta:
Little Theatre 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 16

Feature Films—*Lovesick*: FH 7 &
9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 17

Feature Films—*Heaven Can Wait*:
FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films—*Lovesick*: FH 7 &
9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 18

Feature Films—*Heaven Can Wait*:
FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 19

Coffeehouse—DeDanann—Tradi-
tional Irish Music: FH 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

Arts—Art Rentals: 10-2 p.m. Union
Courtyard.

Reminder

Deadline for Ronnie Millsap mail or-
der tickets is Friday, Sept. 16. Send
check or money order (\$10, \$9.50, \$9
tickets) to:
UPC Special Events
Parents' Weekend 1983
P.O. Box 193
Manhattan, KS 66502

Marson Graphics, Inc.
Original Print Sale

Wednesday
and
Thursday
Sept. 14 & 15

10 a.m.-4 p.m.
K-State Union
1st Floor
Concourse

k-state union
upc arts



Friday & Saturday
September 16 & 17
7 & 9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall \$1.50

k-state union
upc feature films

ROCK CLIMBING & RAPPELLING

Sept. 24 & 25
Fall River, KS

\$19

Sign up will continue through
Monday, Sept. 19 in the Activities
Center on the Third Floor, K-State
Union.



DeDanann



Traditional Irish Music
Sept. 19 8 p.m. Forum Hall
Students \$4.00 Public \$5.00

Tickets now available in the
Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union

k-state union
upc coffeehouse

STALKER

Wed., Sept. 14 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thurs., Sept. 15 3:30 p.m.
Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

An illegal expedition ventures into a for-
bidden, Bermuda-Triangle-like region
known as the Zone.

Part of the International Film Series.

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

"IF I WERE YOU, I WOULDN'T WAIT A MINUTE TO SEE 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT'"

"ALMOST SURE TO BE THE MOST POPULAR ENTER-
TAINMENT OF THE SUMMER, THE MOVIE HAS
EVERYTHING GOING FOR IT: 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT' IS
NONSTOP PLEASURE." —*Time* Magazine

"THE MOST DELIGHTFUL MOVIE THE YEAR HAS
OFFERED IT GETS FUNNIER, RICHER AND MORE
MOVING AS IT GOES ALONG." —*Los Angeles Times*

"WARREN BEATTY HAS A WINNER. A CELESTIAL
DELIGHT THE LAUGHS START HERE AND EXTEND
TO LABOR DAY." —*New York Times*

"PLEASE RUN, DON'T WALK, TO WARREN BEATTY'S
SUPERB 'HEAVEN CAN WAIT.' A CELESTIAL
DELIGHT." —*Newsweek*

"'HEAVEN CAN WAIT' GIVES ONE THE FEELING OF
BEING ON CLOUD 9." —*Los Angeles Times*

HEAVEN CAN WAIT

WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE JAMES MASON
CHARLES DYAN BUCK VINCENT — JACK
GREEN CARMON HENRY GARDENIA WARREN
SCREENPLAY BY CLARE NAY AND WARREN BEATTY. PRODUCED BY WARREN BEATTY
DIRECTED BY WARREN BEATTY AND BUCK HENRY. Read the Screenplay! A PARAGRAM PICTURE



Saturday, Sept. 17
2:00 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 18
2:00 & 7:00 p.m.

All shows
Forum Hall
\$1.50

k-state union
upc feature films

k-state union
program council

k-state union
upc outdoor rec.



Hitting instruction

Coach Bill Hickey gets some help with his baseball squad. Sports, page 9

Senate Democrats pressure Reagan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats demanded unanimously Wednesday that President Reagan invoke provisions in the War Powers Act that would require him to bring U.S. Marines home from Lebanon in 60 to 90 days unless Congress authorizes a longer stay.

The Democrats' action was a blow to efforts of the Reagan administration, House Democrats and congressional Republicans to seek a compromise allowing Congress to vote on the matter without a presidential request.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said, however, that a new proposal was drafted by Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and White House Chief of Staff James Baker and sent to the president. Byrd said he expected to receive Reagan's reaction to the proposal Friday and decide on further action.

Byrd declined to say what the new proposal contained, but said he thinks Congress should insist on a submission by the president rather than acting on its own to set a time limit for the Marines' stay.

"The ball is in his court," Byrd said. "I do not propose that we should come up with a resolution authorizing 'X' number of months on

our own. I think he, as commander in chief, should tell us."

Byrd said he expressed this view in meetings with Majority Leader Baker, Secretary of State George Shultz and House Democratic leaders. After this, he said, Baker asked him and James Baker to come to his office to try to work out an agreement. He said the two Bakers "have come up with a product that I do not necessarily embrace, nor do I oppose it at this point."

The Democratic resolution declares that the 1,200 U.S. Marines on peacekeeping duty in Lebanon are involved in hostilities, a situation that would trigger the time limits in the War Powers Act. It calls upon the president to recognize this and report to the Congress as required by the law in such a case.

It adds that he should "transmit to the Congress a specific request for such congressional authorization as he deems necessary and appropriate, which sets forth with precision the mission of the United States armed forces in Lebanon."

In Washington, an adviser to Lebanese President Amin Gemayel discussed the Saudi plan with reporters. Ghassan Tuani said part of the plan calls for a "national dialogue" among rival Lebanese factions.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Celebrate at siesta

Greg Stueve, senior in construction science, puffs on a cigar which was given to him following the birth of a friend's child. Stueve smoked

the cigar while relaxing on the Union lawn over the lunch hour on a mild Wednesday.

State official predicts increase in education funds Farm-credit programs deemed poor by expert

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas residents are in the mood to pay higher taxes for improved education, the chairman of the state Board of Education said Wednesday.

Gordon Schultz, of Whitewater, told a news conference he believes the state is finally ready to fund education "at its proper level" and he said higher taxes are about the only way to accomplish that goal.

"I'm not trying to be cute but the people want better education and they're going to have to pay for it and that usually means more money from the state or higher taxes," Schultz said.

Schultz said he expects lawmakers to be more receptive to Board of Education budget requests

when the Legislature convenes in January.

Board members also spoke about possible reformations of the school system, such as one to abolish out-district tuition now charged by the state's community colleges and vocational schools. Under a plan being studied by the board, property taxes levied in each county of the district would supplant income previously generated by out-district tuition.

Marilyn Harwood, a Glasco board member, said such changes were necessary because of problems experienced with the current system.

"We've had districts challenge the out-district tuition and take it to court and they just don't seem too happy with it," Harwood said.

Schultz hinted that consolidation of community colleges might occur.

"Any of you remember 1963?" Schultz said. "There could be consolidation to achieve more efficient operation and cut out overlapping in some areas and provide services where there is nothing now."

The plan, delivered to the board at its monthly meeting here this week, was developed by a committee of 11 officials of the state's 19 community colleges and 13 vocational-technical schools. It has been nearly a year in preparation.

While the major proposal, and the one likely to stir the most controversy, is the abolition of out-district tuition and levying of more property taxes, the plan also calls for dividing the state into eight educational regions, each with a board to run the institutions in the district — rather than the 32 separate boards as now.

The state board will study the

plan, then likely decide whether to take it to the 1984 Legislature for its consideration. Legislation would be required to implement it.

Community colleges and vocational schools now are funded through local property taxes, some per-student state aid and collecting tuition from other counties who have students attending them.

The out-district tuition has been a sore spot for counties without the institutions.

Under the plan, property taxes would be levied in all counties of a district to support the colleges and vocational schools in the district.

Other major components of the plan include:

—Increase tuition at the community colleges from \$15 per credit hour to \$18, and raise the fees v-tech

students pay from \$325 a year to \$550.

—Increase state aid from the present 30 percent support to 40 percent.

—Use the increased funding to expand programs in the technical fields, which the panel said would be required in the future.

—Eliminate duplication of courses offered by institutions within a district by having districtwide boards to supervise them.

Also Wednesday, the board said it expects to hold interviews later this month with the five finalists for the position of Commissioner of Education, now held by Merle Bolton. Bolton announced earlier this year that he planned to retire Dec. 17 after eight years as commissioner.

The board plans to make a final selection on Oct. 4 and announce the choice the next day.

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Government farm-credit programs are working poorly and should be shaped into more market-oriented policies, says a Federal Reserve Bank agricultural economist.

Marvin Duncan said in a recent article in the Federal Reserve Bank's Economic Review the Livestock Emergency Credit and the Economic Emergency Credit programs were responsible for "unusually low" levels of farm failures in the 1970s. He said many of the farmers who received such credit still are struggling.

"Bankers indicate that, with few exceptions, recipients of those loans are once again in trouble and account for a significant proportion of the current business failures and partial liquidations among U.S. farmers," Duncan said in the article, based on testimony he gave to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. "Thus it seems appropriate to restrain new extensions of credit under the program and to refocus federal credit programs."

Duncan said that offering agricultural credit at interest rates below market-clearing rates might also cause supply problems.

"If a significant part of the current U.S. farm surplus results from overinvestment in agriculture and excess capacity to produce ... policymakers should carefully consider any further investment with credit at below-market cost or on 'soft terms.'"

While such action may appear to benefit hard-pressed farmers at the time, it is temporary help at best, he said.

Duncan suggested credit be expanded for financing export sales of farm products.

Lebanese civil war drags on in mountains near Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse artillery set a Christian militia stronghold in the Chouf Mountains ablaze Wednesday, but the Islamic militiamen failed in another attempt to drive the Lebanese army out of a mountaintop town overlooking the U.S. Marine base in Beirut.

As Saudi and U.S. diplomats tried in Damascus to arrange a cease-fire in the 11-day-old resumption of Lebanon's civil war, Syria and radical Palestinian factions vowed retaliation if U.S. planes intervene in support of the Lebanese army.

In another civil war development, the Christian radio station charged that Druse militiamen massacred 84 Christians last Friday in the mountain town of Maasser el-Chouf. Druse leaders denied the claim, and it was impossible to prove or disprove it.

The Druse artillery pounded Mechref, a hilltop stronghold of the Christian Phalange Party's militia 10½ miles south of Beirut, with an

intense barrage at midday. A large fire and thick columns of smoke could be seen an hour later.

Mechref overlooks the coastal highway from the capital to south Lebanon, and the Phalangist have a major barracks in a high school there. But it could not be learned if it was hit.

Earlier Wednesday, the Lebanese army's U.S.-trained 8th Brigade held fast to the mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb, which commands the U.S. Marine zone at Beirut's international airport.

Soldiers there said they defeated a three-prong Druse onslaught during the night, inflicting heavy losses in lives and equipment.

Since capture of Souk el-Gharb would give the Druse another position from which to attack the U.S. Marines, there was speculation that it could become the first test of President Reagan's new policy, announced Tuesday, allowing American naval and air support of the Lebanese army if an attack on it posed a threat to the Marines.

Kansas' top court refuses to hear faculty union, annexation cases

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Supreme Court announced Wednesday it has denied requests for rehearings in two controversial cases decided in July dealing with faculty unions and the power of the Kansas Legislature to nullify an annexation bid after-the-fact.

The high court rejected a petition from the Kansas Board of Regents, losers of a July decision which named it a "public employer" of faculty members at the state's universities. As a result, the board must negotiate with faculty unions and reach agreements on salaries and working conditions.

The decision came in three cases involving allegations of prohibited practices under the state's Public Employer-Employee Rela-

tions Act of 1972 brought by the faculty at Pittsburg State University. The teachers are represented in negotiations by Kansas-National Education Association.

The court ruling, which listed eight specific items which must be negotiated between the regents and faculty, was a major victory for university faculty members. In the past, the regents argued that the employee relations act simply required them to "meet and confer" with faculty negotiators while the regents retained a free hand to set conditions of employment.

The case, settled on a 5-2 high court decision, has wider implications than how it affects regents-faculty bargaining. All other public employees — including public school teachers — will be affected by the decision because school boards will now be re-

quired to negotiate at least the eight items.

The annexation case involved Junction City's attempt to acquire the 101,000-acre Fort Riley military base and the Army base's 20,000 residents.

The Legislature retroactively nullified the annexation during the 1982 session and the high court upheld the lawmakers' right to such action in a 7-0 decision.

The trial court found that the annexation plan contained some land owned both by Manhattan and Riley County, which made it defective because Junction City had no authority to take their property.

The city wanted to annex the base because it would gain federal and state tax money from the increase in population which would occur.

Classification of hybrid wheat breeds farming controversy

By ANDY OSTMEYER
Staff Writer

Federal classification of a recently-developed wheat may make the difference as to whether this new variety will survive.

The USDA Federal Grain Inspection Service classifies wheat according to its physical characteristics, and Arkan (the name given to the new variety) looks like a soft red wheat.

However, it is not. "As far as the quality of the wheat is concerned, it is a hard red wheat. It mills and bakes like a hard wheat," said Bill Phillips, director of the K-State Experiment Station in Hays.

Arkan, which was bred from hard and soft wheat parents, was released in 1982. Its original cross was

made in 1971, and during the next 11 years, it was subjected to many tests.

Eleven years is typical of the amount of time that goes into developing new varieties of wheat, Phillips said. He also estimated \$500,000 went into research for Arkan.

"I think it should be clear that this is not a problem of one variety," said Charles Deyoe, head of the Grain Science Department.

While it may not be the problem of one variety, this is the first public variety which has caused some controversy. A number of private breeds have been developed which are similar to Arkan.

The difference between hard and soft wheat is more than just one of appearance. Soft wheat is used for cookie and cracker flour, and hard

wheat, which is higher in protein, usually is used for breads. The two also bring different prices on the market.

The international market puts a different value on soft wheat. The difference may be anywhere between 30 and 80 cents less per bushel if the wheat is classified as soft, Deyoe said.

"It is going to affect efforts going into the breeding program," Deyoe said, referring to the tentative decision to classify it as a soft wheat.

Phillips agreed that if kernel size continues to be of major importance when the wheat is classified, it could mean additional work will have to be done when varieties are selected.

David Galliard, deputy administrator for the USDA inspection service, agreed that judging wheat

by its external qualities is a problem.

"Until we can find something to substitute for the procedure we use, we can't really move from one procedure to another," he said.

The FGIS procedures are outdated and use of sight identification is an inaccurate method, said Joe Martin, the agronomist in charge of development and research for Arkan over the last three years.

He added that there are many hardness tests which can be conducted, but most of them usually take more time than the FGIS is willing to spend.

The tentative classification has had mixed reactions among farmers who are giving the new wheat a try. Carl Seeliger of Burden said he is still going to go ahead and plant 200

acres and "to heck with the commission."

He added that he has not had any of his customers cancel yet and has nearly sold all of it.

"I hate to see something ash-canned because a few people didn't get a cut out of it or something," Seeliger said, referring to his hopes that the wheat gets a chance.

"There is a chance that the variety may not reach its potential because of the publicity about it," Deyoe said.

Seeliger added that he has been pleased with the way the grain grew and yielded, and its resistance to insects as well as fungus.

The resistance to certain types of fungus and insects is the major advantage Arkan has over other varieties, Martin said.

Another farmer, Duane Chrisler of

Winfield, said he has had only two definite cancellations from his buyers, and it appears that people are gambling on it being classified as a hard wheat.

"I feel like they are tied down by old standards and bureaucracy both," Chrisler said, referring to the classification system of FGIS.

"It will be a disaster to the people who have this (Arkan)," Irv McClung said. McClung is a farmer in Winfield also.

He said he also was pleased with the Arkan's resistance to disease and fungus and its appearance. He added that this could be a boom to farmers in Kansas.

"It's most unfortunate," McClung said. "I don't know what other growers are going to do."

Central American ag expert to speak in Union Catskeller

By The Collegian Staff

An agronomist from El Salvador, Jorge Villacorta, will be the first speaker this year in the "Let's Talk About It" series.

Villacorta will speak at noon today in the Union Catskeller. The biweekly series is sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee. His visit is part of a Central American Information Campaign in Kansas this week, which is a project of the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization, a New York-based ecumenical educational and technical assistance agency.

Villacorta, who drafted the Agrarian Reform Program, is active with the Catholic Student Movement and served as undersecretary of agriculture for the Christian Democratic Party of El Salvador until he resigned in March 1980. He is currently a member of the Popular Social Christian Movement, which is a member of the Democratic Revolutionary Front of El Salvador.

He will be in Manhattan until Sunday and will also give other presentations. A public forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theater. Friday at 10 a.m. Villacorta



Jorge Villacorta

will participate in radio station KMAN's Open Line, and he will be the featured speaker at the Bread for the World State Organizing Conference at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, Manhattan. He will also give presentations to University classes, faculty groups and local church groups.

Senate to hear Smith House resolution

By The Collegian Staff

Students are the University's "most important resource," says a Student Senate resolution which "strongly supports" the efforts of former Smith Cooperative House residents.

The resolution, which calls for the "transfer" of Smith to its residents or alumni if reopening is "absolutely impossible," will receive its first reading at the senate meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union's Big Eight Room.

Another first reading will be for a bill to close the 1982-83 accounts. Money that has been left in student organizations' accounts and was not appealed to be kept will be transferred into the Student Governing Association's Unallotted Account.

Several groups did appeal to retain the leftover money, and the bill recommends that some of these appeals be accepted. The two largest amounts asked to be retained are \$1,646.93 by the Arts and Science College Council and \$1,235 by KSDB-FM.

Senate also will take action on a resolution endorsing the University Policy Prohibiting Sexual Harassment.

Law redefines unlawful sexual acts

By AMY HOOVER
Collegian Reporter

Before the Kansas House passed a bill July 1 that redefined rape and unlawful sexual acts, rape was defined as the act of sexual intercourse by a man with a woman who was not his wife and without consent.

Under the new law, all words classifying gender have been removed. The word "woman" is replaced by the word "victim." The words "by a man" and "not his wife" also have been omitted.

Investigator Barb Campbell of the Riley County Police Department said she believes this change is an important one.

"A woman has a right to say no, even to her husband," Campbell said.

"Since the new law, there has been one report of spousal rape, but the charges were dropped," Campbell said.

Rape is a class B felony, second

only to class A felonies, which include crimes such as first degree murder. The imprisonment for class B felonies is a minimum of five to 15 years and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

"There is no justification for rape, no matter what the victim's reputation is, her manner of dress or where she was," Campbell said. "A prostitute can be raped. Evidence of past sexual conduct cannot be used in court."

Sexual intercourse has been redefined as any penetration of the female sex organ by "any object."

In the past, if a woman was penetrated by an object other than the male sex organ, it would have been classified as a battery misdemeanor.

The use of sperm identification or the check for the presence of sperm is not useful in a rape case where an object other than the male sex organ has been used.

"Usually there is some kind of physical trauma like a black eye. If

there is none, it is mainly her word against his. Whoever has the most convincing and substantial story will win," Riley County Attorney Colt Knutson said.

The neutralizing of gender and the new definition of sexual intercourse in the law seems to make both sexes potential victims.

"It seems they attempted to de-genderize the language in the previous bill, but they didn't take into account the definition of sexual intercourse which specifies gender," Knutson said.

"It can work either way because a woman could force herself on a man," Knutson said.

A man is more likely to be a victim of sodomy, now classified as criminal sodomy.

The new law defines sodomy as any penetration of the anal opening by any body part or object. Sodomy is a class B misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of \$1,000.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MINORITY ENGINEERS STUDY CENTER's new hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 6 p.m. in Durland Hall 32.

U-Learn now operates a job service. Call 6442 if you would like to be a tutor, typist, babysitter or do odd jobs. Set your own rates. U-Learn will put people who need your services in touch with you.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1984 should pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to Blumont Hall 18 before Sept. 25.

KSSSLHA SIGN LANGUAGE LUNCHEON is held every Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: deadline for registering for 1983-84 with the UAB is Sept. 16 in the SGS office.

CENTER FOR AGING is offering an assistantship to an undergraduate currently enrolled in gerontology as a secondary major. Application deadline is Sept. 23. Contact the Center in Fairchild Hall 1, 532-5945.

JORGE VILLACORTA, former Salvadoran government agricultural reformist, now a revolutionary spokesman, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theater.

TODAY

KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 6 p.m. behind the bait shop at Tuttle Creek for a cookout followed by a meeting. Drinks will be provided, but bring food to grill.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

HOME EC ED INTEREST GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. in Quinlan Park for an ice cream social.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in front of Calvin Hall for the Kansas City field trip.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN SENIORS meet at 4 p.m. in Seaton Hall 201 for career planning and placement.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 205.

ADVERTISING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall 107. Phil Grecian from Topeka's V100 will be speaking. Everyone is welcome.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for a recreational meeting.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN meets at 7 p.m. in the Manhattan Public Library meeting room. NARAL Spokeswoman Norma Olson will speak.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall 137.

K-STATE SAILING CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall 311.

ICHTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Kenneth Cable, president of Manhattan Christian College, will speak. Everyone is welcome.

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106. Presentation will be "Of Hobbits and Hospitality."

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at noon in Union 213.

KAPPA DELTA sponsors a sorority prayer breakfast at the KD house at 6 a.m.

JUDICIAL COUNCIL meets at 11:30 a.m. in the SGA conference room.

EDUCATION COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. at the City Park for the College of Education picnic.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 4 p.m. at Stable Influence for a TGIF party for actives and rushees.

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Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 105, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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By The Associated Press

Riva — now living temporarily in

"They are using this case as a

When Riva, who was learning Hebrew and Jewish traditions at her father's home, was ordered to visit

Along with several others, she faced trial on 25 felony charges stemming from rock-throwing incidents at the protest but she eventually

Last December, in San Mateo County Superior Court, Judge Gerald Ragan found there was no legal emergency but said that "Tina has been totally absorbed by a fanatical obsession with a political cause which has blinded her to the true needs of a 10 to 12 year-old child."

But, Fishman Stevenson, who said her daughter needs counseling, believes there's "been serious damage done to my relationship with my daughter. The only way to remedy the situation is to return my daughter to me."

By The Associated Press

Gary Marx, associate executive director of the American Association of School Administrators, said he knows of no other district in the country that has an administrators' salary

"I like the new policy," Smith said. "It changes the old concept of academic custodian to instructional leader. We will work closer with the teachers and have contact with students."

By The Associated Press

Mudrick represents the Durflinger family, which she said is concerned about the well being of its remaining

Three surviving members of the Durrflinger family filed suit in federal district court in March 1977 against Dr. George W. Getz, the Larned hospital superintendent, and four staff doctors, Dr. Benjamin Artiles, Dr. Preciosa Rosales, Dr.

Getz was dismissed from the suit in November 1978 on a finding by the federal district court that he was immune from liability because he acted within his statutory duties and exercised judgment and discretion.

The state appealed and the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver sent the case to the Kansas Supreme Court for a determination of whether the three doctors are immune from liability under Kansas law.

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Get out of Lebanon

As the civil war in Lebanon rages on, the U.S. Marines' involvement in the conflict grows steadily deeper. The "peacekeeping force" now has the go-ahead from President Reagan to call in air strikes from the U.S. armada that waits off the coast of Lebanon.

What began as a small group of Marines attempting to keep the pot from boiling over has developed into a fighting force backed up with Navy aircraft and artillery. It is obvious the peacekeeping objective is slowly being dropped in favor of fighting for U.S. interests in Lebanon.

According to a Beirut news agency, Reagan has pledged air and naval artillery support to the Lebanese army, should its lines be penetrated. With the current U.S. forces fighting, the Lebanese army stands little chance of victory in the situation; without our support, they will quickly fall.

Even if the current government in Lebanon can withstand the attacks by the Shiite Moslem and Syrian-backed Druze militias and retain the leadership, how long must U.S. forces stay in Lebanon to aid the government? Is Reagan prepared to pledge long-term military support to the Lebanese?

It is time for Reagan to realize, in this

situation and his overall foreign policy, that the government which is most favorable for U.S. interests is not always the one that is best for the people of that nation. In fact, where U.S. interests are concerned, the governments we back rarely permit basic human rights.

It is in the best interests of the people of Lebanon, as well as the people of the U.S., to let these people have the government they choose. Realistically, we must accept the sad fact that this is likely to be achieved only through civil war.

If the resulting government is different than the people anticipated, as is the case in Iran, they will have to live with it. If the U.S. loses its interests in that country, we will have to live with it. We cannot continue to force "peace" on people who are intent on fighting out their differences.

The situation in Lebanon is changing, but the message to Reagan has remained the same. Israel left while there was still time. Reagan would be smart to do the same, before we are committed to another situation like Vietnam. It is time for the President to put away his pride and the nation's selfish interests. He should use his brains and get us out of Lebanon.

Investing in information

Farrell Library has been criticized as being inadequate for a university the size of K-State. The criticism has a lot of validity to it, and the problem has plagued the University for years.

If President Duane Acker continues upon the path he has taken up this year, however, future students at the University could be rid of the problem.

One of Acker's goals for the 1983-84 fiscal year is to allocate a higher percentage of the University's operating budget to the library. Farrell's major weakness, as compared to other libraries, is the lack of funding. We cannot compete with universities that receive much more money in the form of grants and gifts.

Another step taken by Acker was the hiring of Anthony Crawford as an archivist.

K-State has been largely in the dark

about its past because of the lack of an archivist. As Acker said Tuesday "A lot of tradition and history at K-State needs to be preserved..." The library staff had been handling this area, but were overburdened by.

An area Crawford sees as important is the gathering of information from around campus in the form of personal papers and research collections of the K-State faculty. It is important to realize the learning potential contained in the work of our faculty.

We need to learn from our past to be ready for the future. By establishing the archivist position, the University has taken a large step towards accomplishing this. By putting more money into the library, the University has indicated it is serious about investing in information.

The parking spot safari

When I came to K-State a few years ago, parking was a big issue. But like all issues, it seemed to lose its bite after a while — except when you're looking for a place to park.

As a senior, I should have down to a fine art the science of finding a place to park on this campus. I have sat through parking I and II, stood in line during registration to buy a "hunting permit," and paid my share of tickets for parking in the faculty lot.

When all else has failed, I plugged nickels into the meters in Aggieville, only to find one of those nice little yellow tickets attached to my windshield wipers.

But I still find it difficult to find a parking place anytime between the hours of 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. I swear some people leave their cars overnight to assure themselves a place to park.

You can always tell a amateur parking hunter from a professional. The amateur drives around wasting gas and time, while the professional stops the car and patiently waits for someone to stroll down their row and head for a parked car.

During this waiting period, you can do all sorts of things. You can do your nails or the class assignment you didn't do last night. I have gotten a lot of homework done waiting in the parking lot for my turn to roll around.

When the professional spots a person heading for a parked car, he calmly puts the car into gear and drives ahead to claim the spot, or swear furiously, otherwise, if some "clod" breaks the rules and cuts in front of them. It kind of reminds me of the rules about cutting into the



DARCY WARD
Collegian Columnist

lunch line in grade school.

During the last few years, parking permit fees have increased 100 percent, while parking places have not. We seem to be paying more for less.

Students should take consolation in knowing that their discontent with the lack of parking places is lessened by the lots' new beauty. At least we have prettier places to wait in.

The lots near Cardwell and Durland Halls have been improved during the last couple of years. The University says they reduced only four or five available parking spots. However, I'm sure that one of the places lost was mine.

Letting freshmen buy parking stickers didn't help the situation one bit. On this subject, all I have to say is that some privileges should be left to upperclassmen.

I don't drive to school often. I learned early it's better to live near campus and walk. After all, my apartment is much closer than parking in the "west forty lot" by Ahearn Field House.

Of course, I can't always find a place to park by my apartment

either. Parking in Aggieville is not a lot better than parking on campus.

The Aggieville merchants have a suggestion though. Instead of tearing up the existing parking and making it more beautiful, they're proposing a tri-level parking garage. Maybe K-State should follow their lead.

I'm not just complaining because I can't find a place to park my car, but even bike parking is getting scarce.

The owners of motorcycles have had their share of gripes, too. They should get twice as much parking as auto drivers. After all, last year, they paid for the price of an automobile parking sticker when they should have paid half as much.

A number of solutions have been offered to ease the burden of parking on campus. We could have torn down Nichols Gym, now Nichols Hall. But that wasn't in the cards. Personally, I'm glad Nichols is still around; that's one thing a parking lot just wasn't worth.

We could use the football stadium parking lots and have periodic shuttle buses to campus. But that would cost too much.

Of course we could plan ahead, and when we build a new building, we could include a larger parking area. But that would take forethought and planning, which I sometime think the University lacks.

It seems then, that the parking issue is one that will never be resolved. We'll never have enough parking for all the students. It's just a problem you can't really do anything about, except complain.

Let's face it, parking on campus leaves a lot to be desired.



THAT NEW GUY FROM ISRAEL JUST ANNEXED THE SHUFFLEBOARD COURT...

Watching the Smith Circus

It's like a five-ring circus.

In the first ring, we have the Administration. You might say they're the "lions and tigers" with a "trainer" in the middle.

In the second ring, we have Student Senate. They're the "jugglers" in this circus, tossing up the issues.

In the third ring, we have the KSU Foundation. We'll call them the "tightrope walkers" — the balancing act.

In the fourth ring, we have the Housing Department. They, of course, are the "magicians" — now you see it, now you don't.

And last and the least, in the center ring, we have the "Smithies."

Definition of the Smithies: name used by 29 K-State men who signed Housing Department contracts to live in the Smith Cooperative House. But three weeks prior to this fall's registration, they were denied contract agreements and were told to live in the unfilled dorms or find other housing arrangements. The Smith House was closed and is now being recommended by Administration to be sold. Displeased ex-Smith residents are trying to save the cooperative Smith House.

The "audience" in this circus tent are the students and faculty.

As the spotlight moves to the Administration, the lions and tigers, we see the trainer standing in the middle. A small fella, but he's calm and he's cool. Obviously, he knows his stuff. He's had lots of practice, (like when he proposed an increase in tuition to the Regents last year without even consulting the students). We'll just call him "smooth talker Acker."

The spotlight moves to the Housing Department, the "magicians." They can make things disappear...



EDEE DALKE
Collegian Columnist

Poof! No more Foundation contract to keep Smith operating through the 1987-88 school year as arranged in 1977. Poof! No more \$500 profit which the 41 students living in Smith in the fall and 36 in the spring say they "made" for the department. Poof! No worthy reasons, except filling empty dorms, for selling the house.

And they can make things appear...

Poof! Operation costs that can't be paid from interest of a \$20,000 Smith fund or the fees of the Smith residents. Poof! Restrictions on publicity for cooperative houses.

And they pull Smithies out of the hat...er...house. "Here little Smithie, pick a contract, any contract...you signed up for the Smith House?...shuffle the deck and he's shazam! You get a dorm contract. Magic. Unhappy little Smithie? But we'll just turn a dorm hallway into Smith House...er...hall. How 'bout it little Smithie, a hall named Smith? Now go away. Eat some popcorn or something."

Spotlight moves to the Foundation, the "tightrope walkers." In 1977, they had contracted the

Housing Department to operate the house. The contract agreement was to last until 1988. But now they're caught in the middle of the rope. On one side they see the Smithies wanting to work out the problems, and they have a plan. On the other side, they see the trainer, "smooth talker Acker", "recommending" the house be sold (and he has that unspoken whip and chair).

A meeting is called Aug. 15 for 10 University officials only. They talk of leasing the house to the Smithies. The trainer presents six reasons for the Smith House's closing. He's calm, and he's cool — he's "smooth talker Acker."

Spotlight goes to senate on Sept. 1. The trainer enters. He presents his reasons why the house was shut down, but not the reasons why it was closed without forewarning or student consent.

The trainer has many bureaucratic lions (or is it lines?). And senate listens because he's calm, and he's cool — he's "smooth talker Acker." He says Smith house must be sold. Scholarships will be set up instead. "Sounds grrrrrrreat!"

One week later, the spotlight goes to unhappy Smithies as they present their side to senate. They substantiate each of the six reasons why Smith House should not be closed. They say the Foundation has another meeting about it Sept. 27.

Now senate must juggle the issue. Foundation must balance their stand.

Housing must appear with the real reasons.

Administration will probably growl one way or the other.

Beware of bureaucracy: its bite is worse than its bark.

Letters

Who is keeping the peace in Beirut?

Editor,
"He who knows and keeps silent is a criminal."

These words quoted from B. Brecht keep coming to my mind these days as one year will have passed (on Friday, Sept. 16) since the barbaric massacre committed against the Palestinian and Lebanese people in the Sabra and Chatila camps.

The days have revealed some facts about the role played by the Israeli army in "supervising" the massacre. There is a question that I

would like to raise here. Why did the peacekeeping forces in Beirut (from the United States, France and Italy) leave West Beirut 36 hours before their mission was completed? It is known after that the Israeli army entered West Beirut and the massacre started a few days later with the full orchestration of the Israeli generals on the excuse of "cleaning the area of some terrorists," and the "cleaning" operation resulted in the death of 2,000 innocent civilians.

All the events from then until now

are turning from bad to worse, with the civil war erupting again in Lebanon and Israel consolidating its positions in the south of Lebanon to turn it to a de facto occupation. The peacekeeping forces have been there for a year and civilians are still being killed in Beirut, not to mention the rest of Lebanon. What "peace" are the "peacekeeping" forces trying to keep? Is it for the civilians or for someone else?

Ziad T. Naji
Senior in civil engineering

Go east, Kaylor

Editor,
Karen Kaylor has now removed any doubt that she is indeed the Wicked Witch of the East; and as she seems to be dissatisfied with Kansas, I suggest she take Interstate 70 east and spout her neo-fascist attitudes in Washington, D.C. I am sure she can secure a job for-

mulating farm policy as the people now in the position seem to share her tastelessness and spite. In the meantime, I would advise her to avoid mousing off on the north end of campus.

Fred Heersche
Senior in animal sciences and industry

Beware of Rev. Moon and group

Editor,
CARP is on campus again. CARP is the student section of the Unification "Church" (i.e. the moonies). They are followers of Sun Myung Moon. Moon is a self-proclaimed reverend who leads a religious cult.

Followers are carefully led to believe that Moon is the second coming of Jesus Christ. Believing this, they do anything for the authority figures of the group. Members will say they are free to leave, but it is psychologically tormenting to even think of leaving.

Several years ago, I participated in the cult's brainwashing weekend retreat and knew this was a fact for myself and many others. Brainwashing is a fairly simple process, especially if you are unaware of it. If you are curious about the cult, the traditional campus clergy are well-informed.

Today, they are selling puppets. Tomorrow, they may be gone. I hope so. Please be careful. Sun Myung Moon is a very wealthy man and owns arms arsenals. Does this sound like he has holy motivations?

Patricia Pierce
Graduate student in home economics



Briefly

By the Associated Press

Iowa bank owners to lose all

BLOOMFIELD, Iowa — An unregulated and uninsured bank that has been in the same family for 112 years has been closed by the state because of bad loans, and an official said its owners will lose "everything they've got."

Most of the loans apparently were made to drought-stricken farmers, said Banking Superintendent Thomas Huston, who ordered the closing.

The Exchange Bank in Bloomfield, one of only 20 uninsured banks in the United States, was closed quietly late Tuesday with a notice from Huston posted in the window.

The bank is owned by Peter Burchette and his sister, Nan Burchette Cameron, and they will lose "everything they've got — between \$5 million and \$10 million," Huston said.

It was not known how much the bank's 4,000 to 5,000 depositors would lose.

Huston said the bank had deposits of \$17 million and loans of \$10.5 million.

The Exchange Bank was not regulated by either the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency or the state of Iowa and its deposits were not insured by Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"There'll be money lost by private citizens," Huston said. "We'll make an effort to pick out what to sell and what can't be salvaged."

It became the first uninsured bank to fail in Iowa since the Great Depression.

Indiana train wreck kills two

SULLIVAN, Ind. — A northbound freight train today smashed into the rear of another freight stalled on the tracks, flattening its caboose and two other cars and killing two crewmen inside, authorities said.

Three crewmen in the locomotive of the oncoming train received minor injuries in the 6:30 a.m. accident on the Seaboard System tracks between Sullivan and Shelburn in southwestern Indiana.

"We understand there were two fatalities and I've heard of several injuries," said Charles Castner, a Seaboard spokesman at Louisville, Ky. Castner said both trains were heading north for Chicago, one from Florida and the other from Nashville, Tenn.

One train had been stopped for nearly an hour because of an air leak when it was hit in the rear by the second train, officials said.

Three locomotives of the oncoming train ran over the caboose, crushing it and the men inside. Two other cars were also crushed as the heavy locomotives went up and over them.

Celebrities oppose South Africa

UNITED NATIONS — Tennis star Arthur Ashe, singer Harry Belafonte and other celebrities joined Wednesday in announcing a new group to discourage U.S. entertainers from performing in South Africa because of its practice of racial segregation.

Ashe and Belafonte, cochairmen of the new Artists and Athletes Against Apartheid, were joined at their news conference by Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Tony Randall and Joel Grey.

"We call on all artists to stay away from South Africa as long as apartheid survives," Belafonte said. "The racist regime is highly vulnerable to a cultural boycott."

He and others urged that artists and athletes especially turn down invitations to appear in any of the high-priced resorts in the so-called black homelands that South Africa has created.

Ashe said that for performing in the Bophuthatswana homeland a performer could make "\$2 million for 10 days; you can't get that in Vegas."

Kennedy's widow to skip memorial

DALLAS — The widow of President John F. Kennedy has declined to attend a Nov. 22 memorial observance in Dallas marking Kennedy's assassination 20 years ago, Democratic Party officials say.

Frank Hernandez, chairman of the Kennedy Observance Committee, said Tuesday that he learned of the decision through an aide to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. "They were very gracious," he said.

Kennedy's only surviving brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., earlier declined an invitation to attend the memorial.

Singer promotes racing resort

SAPULPA, Okla. — After a five-city campaign through Creek County, entertainer Roy Clark says voters are "way ahead of us in enthusiasm" about his proposed horse racing resort on Lake Keystone.

"Talking serious to people is one of the hardest things for me to do," he said Tuesday.

Clark drew crowds as he signed autographs and campaigned for next Tuesday's vote on allowing pari-mutuel betting in the county.

He heads a group of investors who want to build a \$150 million racing resort, Cimarron Park, in Mannford.

The Mannford First Baptist Church put up a sign reading: "Vote No — Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Gamblers."

Cardinal enters cardiac care unit

BOSTON — Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, 67, was transferred back to a coronary care unit Wednesday after suffering pain in his left shoulder which physicians diagnosed as angina.

He was treated with nitroglycerin after an electrocardiogram showed some changes in his heart rhythm, said Frank Sidlauskas, a spokesman for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston. The cardinal was resting comfortably at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, he said.

Medeiros had been moved to a regular ward while recovering from a mild heart attack last week. He suffers from diabetes and hypertension. It is his sixth hospitalization in the past 18 months.

Governors submit recipes

NEW YORK — Indiana Gov. Robert Orr credits the use of crumbs. For Gov. John Brown of Kentucky it was the bourbon, of course.

The Republican governor from the Hoosier state came in first in the Ladies' Home Journal Apple Pie contest for his Indiana Crumb-Top Apple Pie recipe.

His Democratic counterpart from Kentucky was second with a recipe for Kentucky Bourbon Apple Pie. Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, a Republican, was third with his Tennessee Apple Pie recipe, which included "a dash of tangy orange juice."

The magazine asked all 50 governors to submit recipes and 35 responded.

The desserts were judged by free-lance food expert Bert Greene, Philadelphia Inquirer food columnist Elaine Tait and New York Times reporter Fred Ferretti.

The winning recipes appear in the October issue of the Journal.

Actress gets a splash of the past


LOS ANGELES — Actress Judy Carne, who was soaked whenever she said "sock it to me" on the "Laugh-In" series, caught a glass of water in the face when the show's stars held a reunion to mark syndication of the series' reruns.

"She took it in good grace," publicist Dan Jenkins said.

The regulars and guest stars attending Tuesday's reunion included Dick Martin, Lily Tomlin, Ruth Buzzi, Henry Gibson, Johnny Brown, Gary Owens, Peter Falk, Robert Culp, Ernest Borgnine, Ken Berry, Mike Connors, Bob Newhart, Cliff Robertson, Ed McMahon, Sheldon Leonard, Alan Sues, Larry Hovis and Ann Elder.

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Few competitors turn out for Landesberg comedy contest

By TOM DOWNING
Collegian Reviewer

The 18 people who attended last night's preliminary round for "The First and Last Annual Steve Landesberg Stand Up Comic Contest," in McCain Auditorium received their fill of comedy.

Members of the audience included two McCain technicians, the three contestants, seven unidentified students, one critic, the sponsor, and four judges.

Sitting in row "G" at the center of the house, we had excellent seats. I sat next to Kent Cartwright, who, when he is not judging comedy, is Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The other judges were Brad Bromich, junior in accounting, who gave an impromptu warm-up before the contestants arrived, Mary Ann Moore, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Raegan Crow, sophomore in business.

Micheal Musick, self-appointed emcee, introduced John Winningham, the first stand-up comic by saying, "The Sands Hotel is proud to present, John Winningham, who is now on the first leg of his American Tour."

Winningham, a junior in theater, wearing a firefighter's jacket and hat began by imitating a siren and then saying, "Yes, this is a nuclear alert. This is President Duane Acker. Even though there is a nuclear alert, classes will go on."

He followed with a picnic at

Review

Ground Zero Lake, and then moved on to talk about college life, nature, and the price of marijuana. Winningham gave a relaxed and often comic routine.

The laughs initiated by Winningham were carried on with another introduction by Musick, a senior in speech, "Welcome to the Second Annual Herbicide Convention, high above the Hongo-Bungo Hotel, here is Cham Ferguson."

Ferguson, junior in speech, was by far the most experienced comic and the best performer. He gave the audience more things to laugh about. His routine was all about being "old," and not only made the audience laugh, it had something of a point, even though the idea is, as Ferguson said, "old."

Ferguson said he sees three kinds of old people; "The young-old who don't like sex, drugs and rock'n'roll; the middle-aged-old, people who talk about Richard Nixon, or who listen to Elvis Presley, you know, professors; and the old-old, who are wrinkled or wrinkled. Everybody who looks like a raisin."

Citing what had to be fictitious sources, he kept pulling small scraps of paper from various pockets, and making up crazy quotes. None of his very funny material was sexual in undertone;

unlike Andre Kelley's routine.

Kelley, junior in journalism and mass communications, brought four people with him, thereby having the advantage in terms of audience favor.

He stood out from the other contestants by saying in his own introduction, "This is my first time on stage."

Kelley's routine relied heavily on sexual comments like, "... and my next girlfriend was Earthaleen. She was so black she could leave a ring in the tub with no water."

After a few drinks, in a sleazy nightclub, that kind of stuff is funny. But the material was supposed to be appealing, original and suitable for a general audience.

Another example of unsuitable humor comes from his satire of the TV show "Gilligan's Island." He said, "Mrs. Howell. She made me mad. She made me sick. She made my butt want to sing."

Andre Kelley would be great in a nightclub with some new material because he has an undirected talent — the kind of guts it takes to be a stand-up comic. Wednesday night, however, he showed his inexperience, and his tastelessness.

All three comics will receive Steve Landesberg T-shirts. The two finalists will be announced at a comic showdown at noon Monday in the Union Courtyard.

The winner not only gets a plaque but will perform five minutes of craziness with Steve Landesberg during his performance in McCain.

'Stalker's' philosophical narration spoils film's creative action, plot

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

In Andrei Tarkovsky's "Stalker," The Zone is an area where 20 years ago a gigantic meteor struck the earth.

No evidence of the meteor was ever found though. Soon afterward, people in the area began to mysteriously disappear. Subsequently, the Army puts up barbed wire to "protect the curious" and protects the Zone "like a treasure." Flowers are just beginning to grow there again, but they bloom without any scent.

For a price, a guide (the Stalker) will surreptitiously take the curious inside and lead them to the Room — a place where one's hopes can come true. The journey through the Zone though, is "a maze of traps...all death traps."

With the Stalker as their leader, the Professor and the Writer venture in search of the Room. The generic names for these people is a good opening clue that the journey is a metaphorical journey. The three men represent three factions of society: religion, science and art.

The Stalker holds a deep respect

Review

for the Zone and seems to almost worship it as if it was a deity. At times, though, the Stalker's behavior turns into overzealous frittering that leads the men in circles. He even claims that he never goes into the Room, existing only to give others a chance at hope.

The Writer goes in search of inspiration, and unknown to the Stalker, the Professor is preparing to destroy the room.

Unfortunately, Tarkovsky believed it was necessary in "Stalker" to stop the action every few minutes and explain on a philosophical level what the journey is about. These sequences become very tedious after a short while. Camera placement in these scenes is completely static, holding the same shot for as long as five minutes at a time.

"Stalker" is most successful when Tarkovsky sticks to action. The ominous environment created through his set designs gives the

film a great intensity.


Particularly impressive is a great columned hall that is filled with small sand dunes. For most of the film, the journey weaves through dark mud-filled corridors where water stands in stagnant pools. The dangers are only implied by an occasional shifting shadow, with no solid evidence that any dangers ever actually existed, except for the twisted landscape.

If left to just the action scenes, the film might have been successful, but with Tarkovsky's over-guiding of the audience, the film takes on a very deliberate pace that draws out the action to the point of boredom.

Quite disappointing as well is the film's anticlimactic structure. Nothing ever really happens to the men once inside the Zone, except for what they do to themselves mentally. The action merely follows them as they sneak from one area to the next.

Tarkovsky has built such an ominous presence inside the Zone that if anything would have happened, it couldn't have had the magnitude that one would have expected. This doesn't create a very satisfying film.

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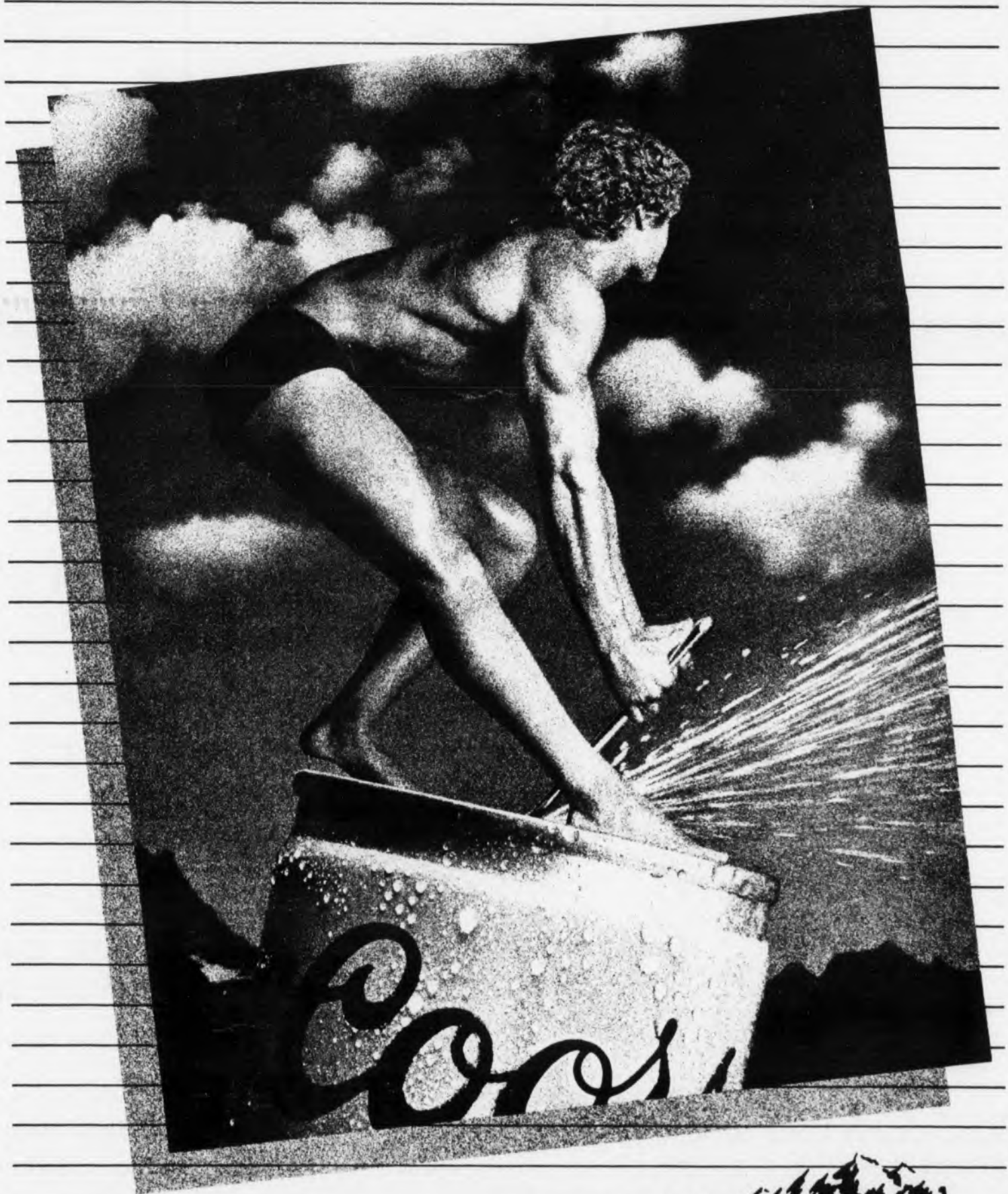
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THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.



Campus dairy facility serves up tradition with ice cream

By JANICE STUCKY
Staff Writer

To most new students still unfamiliar with campus, the words "Call Hall" probably mean nothing. But to older students and faculty at K-State, the term has been synonymous with ice cream for more than 60 years.

Ice cream cones and gallons of ice cream, as well as cheese, milk, sundaes, malts and shakes are sold at the sales outlet store in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry located in Call.

"The main purpose of the sales outlet store is to have some place to dispose of the products made from research and teaching," said Harold Roberts, assistant professor of animal science.

Roberts also is responsible for the operation of the dairy processing plant which is also located in Call. The plant uses the milk produced at K-State's 200-cow dairy research unit.

"We don't use all the milk we get from the barn," Roberts said. "Some is sold to Bit-O-Gold in Wamego. The plant furnishes all of the milk to the residence halls. They do buy some ice cream from us too."

The plant's primary function is to provide students with experience in manufacturing dairy products,

Roberts said.

"The plant gives students good practical experience," he said. "They make the products and work in manufacturing and merchandising of the products."

Although the plant and sales counter staffs work closely together, the two are separate operations.

"The sales counter is part of the plant but operates independently in that it has to pay for itself as far as operation," Roberts said.

Selling dairy products is nothing new to K-State.

"We've had a sales counter, to the best of my knowledge, since the spring of 1922," said Roberts. "It started in the basement of West Waters Hall."

Even earlier, K-State was processing dairy products for teaching purposes. In 1905, "Dairy Hall" was built, at a cost of \$15,000, to house the department of dairy husbandry. Dairy Hall has since been added on to and is known as the Art Building.

The plant operated in Waters Hall until December 1963 when Call became the new location for dairy processing and the sales counter.

In spite of relocating, the K-State processed ice cream has been a well-remembered treat over the years.

"There's a lot of people (older alumni) who come back here and trace the sales counter down

because they remember it from West Waters Hall," Roberts said.

A great change in the amount and kinds of dairy products processed has taken place since the early days. There has been an increase of milk produced at the dairy farm since those first years.

Consequently, about three times

as much milk and ice cream was produced in the last year compared to 1934 figures, Roberts said. The plant has also become more diversified as it now produces and processes cheese. Condensed milk is also manufactured but is used only for the ice cream mix at the plant.

Only one product has dropped off

in production since the sales counter was begun. Butter processing has decreased considerably since 1934. In 1934, 26,500 pounds of butter were produced compared to 3,600 pounds last year.

Part of the research done at the plant is experimentation with new and different flavors.

"About 30 flavors are made and rotated at the sales counter," Roberts said. "We keep 16 different flavors in the sales counter at one time."

What is the most unusual ice cream he has ever made?

"I've played around with pickle ice cream," he admitted.

Department tests wheat to find milling quality

By JENNIFER HAGGARD
Collegian Reporter

The wheat harvest is over, but tests on this year's yield are not.

The tests, done in the Department of Grain Science and Industry in Shellenberger Hall, are done to determine protein quality and other physical characteristics of wheat.

The overall quality of wheat will determine whether or not it is good bread wheat, said J.G. Ponte, professor of grain science.

"Flour quality is extremely critical and depends on wheat quality," he said. "It is essential to know quality wheat in the production of bakery goods."

The wheat samples are gathered, cleaned, test weights are taken and then the samples are divided. Part of the sample is sent to an analytical lab where the physical

characteristics are tested, kernel weights are taken and wheat size tests are made.

"Individual kernels are different sizes and shapes. Theoretically, the more kernel weight, the more flour it will produce," said Steve Curran, instructor in grain science.

After the physical tests are made, the wheat is milled on an experimental mill and tested for milling quality.

"Different varieties of wheat have different milling and baking characteristics," Curran said.

The tests done in Shellenberger are part of a large scale lab study on current and new varieties of wheat. The tests are done in a cooperative way through the Wheat Quality Council, Curran said. The council is made up of breeders of wheat varieties, producers, millers and baking companies.

Samples of wheat from different states in the Great Plains region, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota, are tested by collaborating labs across the country. The samples are tested for chemical analysis, mineral content and protein content as well as physical dough and baking characteristics, said Ponte.

After the tests are made, the labs get together and compare the results. Some of the wheats may be found unsuitable for commercial baking.

"The flour has to be a strong flour that won't break down on the large commercial mixers," Ponte explained. "If the flour breaks down, the final product, a loaf of bread, will be smaller, and the bread will have a coarser texture."

The wheat tests allow commercial bakeries an opportunity to select the

quality wheat of flour it takes to make a quality bread product, he said.

Most of the unsuitable wheat comes from new, untested varieties and is grown in smaller quantities, Ponte said.

A new variety is planted next to a variety that has already been proven. If the test wheat does not match up to the proven variety currently grown, the new variety is not marketed, Curran said.

Three hundred samples of grain from 100 counties in Kansas were taken this year. Tests on other varieties of hard red winter wheat from other Great Plains states have begun.

"Kansas wheat has a certain image around the world," Ponte said. Approximately two out of every three bushels of Kansas wheat is exported, he said.

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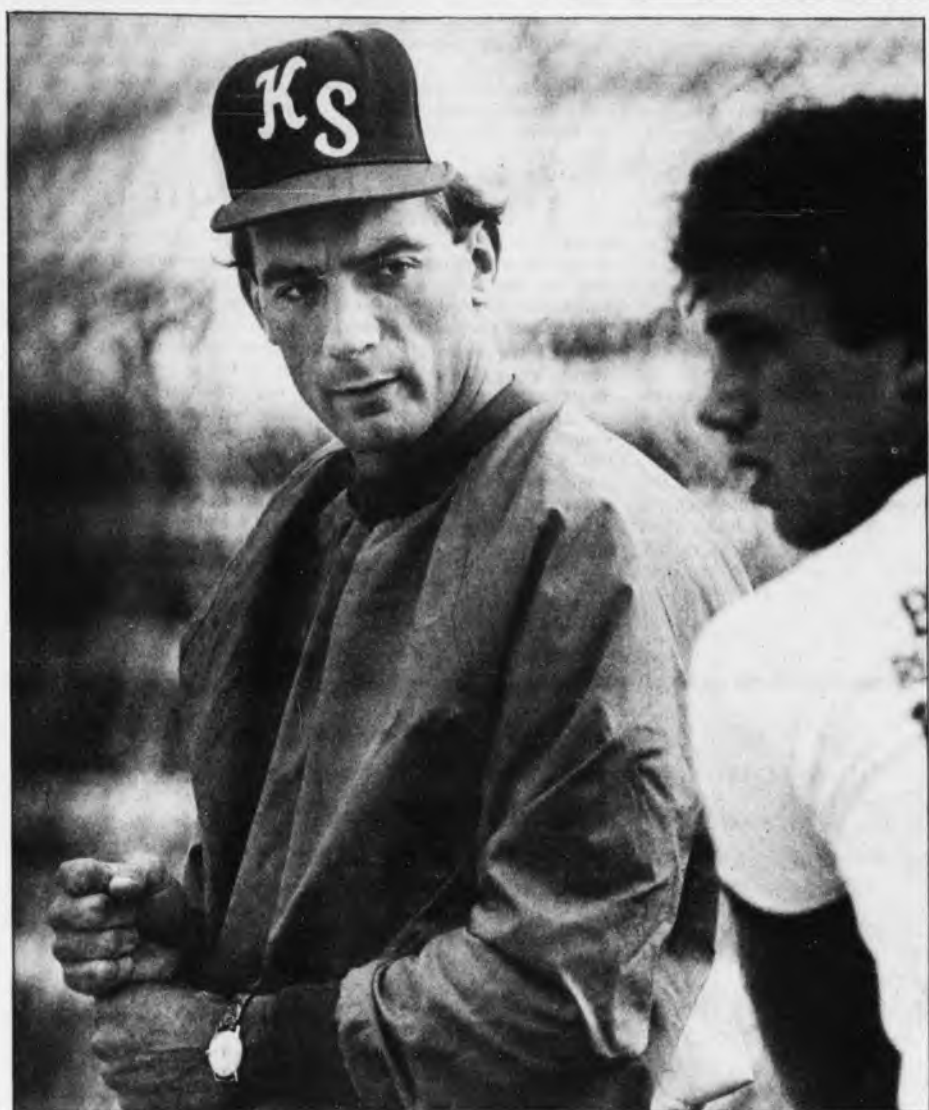
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Staff/Allen Eyestone

Assistant coach Marty Wolever offers some advice on hitting during Wednesday's practice.

Hickey hires new assistants

By GARY VAN CLEAVE
Collegian Reporter

The responsibilities of past K-State head baseball coaches came in large doses: day-to-day coaching, recruiting and keeping Frank Meyers Field in tiptop shape.

When Bill Hickey was named K-State's head coach in June, he knew he could not do the above and still devote his time to his ballplayers.

So, he asked for the athletic department to dig a little deeper in its funds to come up with the needed money to pay for two new assistants.

He got his wish. Hickey now has two graduate assistants — Kenny Henderson and Marty Wolever.

"Kenny brings an excellent background into Kansas State University out of Oklahoma," Hickey said. "He's a very knowledgeable young coach. He's got some goals right now where he wants to be a college head coach, and that's the kind of person you need to have as an assistant."

Henderson played high school ball in Vinita, Okla., and played under Hickey at Murray State Junior College. The last two years, Henderson has been an assistant at Missouri Southern State College in Joplin.

"I wanted a chance of coaching in this type of rebuilding situation. I didn't want to coach high school, I wanted to coach a college team," Henderson said. "I had an opportunity to apply for this job, and it was kind of hard to pass up a chance of coaching a major college team."

Wolever was a star while playing at St. Albert High School in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and then went on to play wingback for Coach Tom Osborne's Nebraska Cornhuskers.

After turning in the football pads for a bat and helmet, Wolever spent two years in the Cincinnati Reds' (Billings, Mont., and St. Petersburg and Tampa,

Fla.) and one season in the Montreal Expos' (West Palm Beach and Sarasota, Fla.) Class A farm systems.

"Marty is a young man who has had exceptional background in baseball," Hickey said. "He played professional baseball and was all-everything (basketball, football and baseball) in high school. He's an outstanding athlete and an intelligent young man."

"I came here (K-State) after I talked with this scout, (Bill Clark,



Kenny Henderson

one of the top scouts for the Reds) and he mentioned Hickey had gotten the head coaching job," Wolever said. "I thought it was a good opportunity, so I decided to accept the job."

Each assistant is in charge of a particular area on the field. Henderson is working with the infielders, while Wolever is in charge of the outfielders and hitters. Hickey works with the pit-

chers and is in charge of the all-around defense.

"It makes a great working relationship between us. It's a situation where I don't have to worry about what those two guys (Wolever and Henderson) are doing," Hickey said. "They're able to take the practice schedule and go to practice and teach their positions."

"They're teachers first — that's the No. 1 thing in being a good coach," Hickey added. "Once you have that communication between your players and the coaches, then good things will begin to happen for you."

Both appear to be happy with what they're doing for the present. They are especially pleased to be working for someone like Hickey.

"I think he's super. I think he's one of the best baseball men I've ever been around," Henderson said about Hickey. "Everything I've learned from the game, I've learned from him."

"I want to be a head coach someday, and this is the best way to start out — being an assistant," Henderson said. "Plus, it's an opportunity of coming into a program and starting from the bottom in trying to turn it around."

"He's (Hickey) a very hard worker, and I think given the amount of time needed, this program will begin to turn around," Wolever said.

However, Hickey isn't taking all the credit.

"In the last three weeks, we've made great strides. People may not be able to see the progress quickly, but we have," Hickey said. "Our kids are beginning to believe in themselves and where the program is going, and it's Kenny and Marty who are helping build that."

Henderson, Wolever and Hickey all make their coaching debuts on Sunday afternoon, when the Wildcats host Cloud County Community College in a 1 p.m. triple-header at Meyers Field.

Chiefs, Monday Night TV

The Big Game: San Diego Chargers vs. Kansas City Chiefs.

The importance of this game was the fact they were recently on Monday Night Football.

So?

The last time the Chiefs were on Monday Night Football was in 1977 — a six year absence.

Although the Monday game featured the "Air Coryell" (a name fondly applied to the Chargers who live and die by the pass) and Kansas City's beloved Chiefs, another factor that made the game one of the most exciting ever was the return of Howard "I Called Him a Monkey as a Show of Affection" Cosell.

Many fans of the constantly-rebuilding Chiefs were content with the Chiefs' game, which took the potent Chargers to the wire. The Chiefs were leading 14-10 after a 48-yard touchdown pass to Henry Marshall with three minutes left in the game, but faltered when the Chargers struck quickly to take the lead for good.

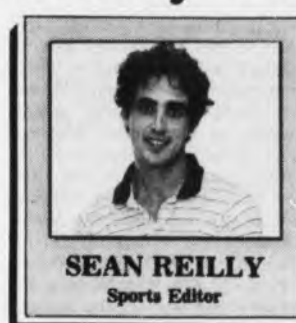
The pride of an area professional team making national exposure was as exciting as K-State's appearance against archrival Kansas Jayhawks last season on WTBS-Atlanta.

The Chiefs' long drought from Monday night appearances was not the responsibility of ABC television network, but that of the NFL office.

"You look at the finish of teams the previous year and those basically are the teams people want to see," Val Pinchbeck, NFL director of broadcasting, was quoted as saying to the Kansas City Times.

From this, you can understand that habitual losers are not considered for Monday games.

The Monday game might have stunned a few football fans with the appearance of the somewhat-



SEAN REILLY
Sports Editor

obscure Chiefs. To those other than the diehard sports fans, the Chiefs' lineup was about as familiar as the Sasquatch (Bigfoot) in comparison to the lineup in the Chiefs' last Monday night appearance.

During the early 70's, the Chiefs were a team well-recognized with players like Len Dawson, Bobby Bell, Ed Budde, Otis Taylor and many others.

Could this Monday night exposure be a good omen for Mackovic and his now somewhat-known players? I, and all those who have pledged allegiance under the Big Arrowhead in the Sky, hope so!

Along the same lines of TV coverage — it is obvious the Big Eight office uses this same format when trying to consider an interesting game for sports fans. After all, isn't it Nebraska and Oklahoma who are always on TV? Perhaps they should give K-State a chance to play the Big Red Boys of the North and South on TV so the 'Cats may sparkle like the Chiefs did.

The Mouth, none other than Howard Cosell, graces Kansas City with his presences.

When recalling the playoff games between the New York Yankees and Kansas City Royals, I grimace at the moments Cosell would make comments alluding to an attitude that was not prevalent to Kansas Citians, including me.

My best recollection was when George Brett was up against Goose Gosage in the top of the ninth. Cosell was excited at witnessing two fine performers and began to speak his mind.

While barraging the TV audience with boring information, especially about Gosage's 97-mph fastball, Brett smacked a home run.

Cosell was aghast, stating that the pitch must not have been 97 mph. Al Michaels quickly agreed with Cosell and said the fastball was clocked at 98 mph.

It is this about Cosell I detest, but at the same time, I admire the fact that he is not reluctant to voice his opinion.

The fact that Cosell was in Kansas City allows for him the opportunity to make more references which would place his foot in his mouth.

However, after the Monday night game, there was an article by The Kansas City Times' Arthur Brisbane in defense of Howard Cosell, mentioning how praises rang out from the Mouth. Brisbane questioned why any Kansas Citian had a negative attitude against an honorable person.

First of all, Arthur (so to be my pal), Howard's description is long overdue, and I believe, one who felt compelled to admire KC.

Another important factor about Howard is that we all need someone to complain about when our team falters in the final moments. Heck, you can't belittle your hometown team, so why not Howard?

Zoeller dominates in golf classic

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Fuzzy Zoeller shot a 9-under-par 63 and established an early, three-shot lead Wednesday in the first round of the new Las Vegas Pro-Celebrity Golf Classic.

Zoeller, who has won once this season and finished second in two other tournaments, did not make a bogey. He also did not have a 5 on his card for his effort over the Showboat Country Club, one of four desert courses being used for the first four days of this five-day, 90-hole tournament.

One of the tour's longest hitters, Zoeller built his score on a domina-

tion of the par-5 holes. He played them 5-under, with an eagle and three birdies.

With well over half the huge field of 208 still out in 100-plus degree heat, Bob Gilder, Lou Graham and Hale Irwin were three shots back at 66.

Gilder and Graham each played at the Las Vegas Country Club, and Irwin was at the Showboat.

The Las Vegas Country Club course plays to a par of 71. The other three courses — Showboat, Desert Inn and the Dunes — all play to a par 72. The format calls for the pros to play one round on each of the four courses, each day with a different four-man team of amateurs.

After 72 holes, the amateurs drop out and the field is cut to the low-70 scorers for the pro-only final round Sunday at the Las Vegas Country Club.

It is, Irwin said, confusing and difficult for the touring pros, most of whom have not played here since the last Sahara tournament in 1976.

"You can't put your finger on anything," Irwin said. "The golf courses are different. The conditions vary. You're just kind of trying to advance it and trying to get out of it what you can."

At stake is a total purse of \$1,050,000, the largest ever offered in golf, with \$135,000 to the winner.

Basketball star awaits signing

By The Collegian Staff

Campus High School basketball standout Ron Meyer recently announced his intentions to play basketball for K-State next year.

Meyer, a 6-foot-9 center, will be the first recruit from Wichita to play basketball for the Wildcats during Coach Jack Hartman's career at K-State.

"I choose to go to K-State mainly because of my respect for Hartman as a coach," Meyer said. Meyer said he believes another factor in choos-

ing to play for K-State was his fondness for Manhattan.

Meyer has been recruited by a great number of other universities including: Purdue, Kentucky, North Carolina State and Wichita State.

"I've wanted to go to K-State ever since I was in the eighth grade," Meyer said.

A Wichita Eagle-Beacon first team all-state choice, Meyer averaged 24.6 points and 12.2 rebounds a game last year for Campus High School.

"I believe I'll feel at home at

K-State because I like the Wildcats' deliberate style of play," Meyer added. "I don't like playing a fast-paced game."

K-State is more suited for his style of play more than other universities, Meyer stated.

Meyer, who must still play one more year for Campus High, cannot sign a National Collegiate Athletic Association letter-of-intent with K-State until Nov. 9.

Hartman would not comment on Meyer until after the signing of the NCAA letter-of-intent.

Liberty defenders outsail Aussies to capture first round victory

By The Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. — Liberty and skipper Dennis Conner outsailed Australia II and its winged keel Wednesday, winning the first race in the 25th defense of the America's Cup as the challenger suddenly lost speed on the final turn.

It was the race anticipated all summer, and despite the final margin of 1 minute, 10 seconds, for much of the overcast afternoon, it was one of the most intense battles in Cup history.

There were six lead changes, and the predicted patterns didn't hold. The American defenders outsailed

Australia II on the pivotal fourth leg, upwind, where the challenger's keel was supposed to be an advantage. But the Aussies caught Liberty on the fifth leg, downwind, where the defender's speed was supposed to be the difference.

The race was decided heading for the sixth and final leg of the 24.3-mile course.

The two boats were engaged in a fierce jibing duel, with Liberty ahead at the fifth mark, when Australia II veered off and stopped almost dead in the water as her crew struggled to drop the spinnaker for the race to the finish.

By the time the Aussies recovered, Conner was 35 seconds ahead, too much for Australian skipper John Bertrand to make up over the last 4.05 miles.

The time for the winner was 3:25.45. That put Liberty up 1-0 in the best-of-seven series, which Conner has predicted he will win in four straight.

But with the next race scheduled Thursday, there still is no definitive answer to the question that has preoccupied the yachting world all summer: Will the winged keel, which the host New York Yacht Club tried vainly to have outlawed, be enough of an advantage for the Australians to break the 132-year U.S. monopoly on the America's Cup?

On the first day at least, the answer was no. The keel let the Australians turn faster, but it didn't make them sail faster. And the weather — 18-knot winds and choppy seas — worked against the keel, which operates best in 7- to 10-knot winds.

Conner's victory marked the 10th straight Cup in which the Americans have won the first race and ran their record to 79-10 in 25 defenses of yachting's most-prized trophy.

Superior sailing, not design, won Wednesday.

The winged keel enabled Australia II to point higher on its tacks, but the shorter turns weren't enough. Liberty was faster. The challenger had the edge sailing into the wind, but the defender had the edge downwind.

Quisenberry sets major league record, on emotional high

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dan Quisenberry, the Kansas City Royals' ace reliever, rode an emotional roller coaster on his way to setting a major league record with 39 saves.

Quisenberry, according to a diary published in Wednesday's editions of The Kansas City Star, was excited about chasing the old mark of 38 set by John Hiller at Detroit in 1973.

But the submarining right-hander, who set the record Tuesday night in a 4-3 victory over the California Angels, was also troubled by his occasional failures and the inconsistent overall play of the Royals.

Here are some excerpts from the diary, which the Star asked

Quisenberry to keep beginning in early August when it became apparent he might challenge Hiller:

Aug. 11 — Holding at 29 saves and getting excited. "I've not encountered a slump yet, and every year I've had one. Sometimes I've wondered about past slumps and their causes. Are they mental? Bur-nout? Physically tired? Or just the Peter Principle? I'm not sure I know what the Peter Principle is."

Aug. 13 — Getting No. 30 in Boston, despite a long flyout by Tony Armas on a hanging slider. "I didn't have good stuff, just some controlled slop."

Aug. 14 — No. 31, overcoming a line shot through the box by the Red Sox' Wade Boggs. "He spanked it up the middle, whereupon it played pin-

ball wizard on my legs. He lit up all the bonus lights, plus a free game, but the ball ended up stuck between my thighs."

Aug. 15 — Angry because Manager Dick Howser mistakenly told reporters he was "too stiff" to pitch in Detroit. "I don't mind missing the game but I am a little fumed that Howser thinks I was physically not able when in fact I was. I guess my pride was attacked."

Aug. 18 — Getting the last three outs of the Pine Tar Game against the Yankees in New York. "The replay: My sole attitude was to get it over with. Like a visit to the dentist."

Aug. 24 — Losing in the 10th to Chicago. "Chicago is just a team of destiny and we aren't. Hiller can

have the record, I want to stop giving up runs. I'm throwing better, which I like, but I can't take losing. I used to accept it much easier. Now I take it home with me and feel guilty. This game will drive you nuts ...

"I wonder who you are, John Hiller? I know you live in rural Michigan, you still play baseball on weekends in a semipro league, and you had a heart attack during your career. Was it pressure? Hereditary? Or lifestyle?"

Aug. 27 — No. 36, a club record, in a 2-0 victory over Texas. "From here on it's a brave new world. But really every save is feeling the same. No. 1 is like No. 10 is like No. 30. Somehow I feel like No. 38 and 39 will feel just like the rest."

Sept. 10 — Talking to a reporter

Carlin supports Gates in race for state Democratic post

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Democrats kept telephone lines humming from one end of Kansas to the other Wednesday as a showdown intensified between Gov. John Carlin and a group of dissidents trying to elevate Pat Lehman of Wichita to chairmanship of the state party.

Carlin loyalists claimed their campaign to turn the tide for Larry Gates of Overland Park, the state party treasurer, was paying dividends and predicted that by Saturday when the election is held in Hutchinson, Gates, a 35-year-old attorney, would win.

One state representative came to the strong defense of Carlin and Gates Wednesday, saying the Overland Park attorney represents the party's best hope of creating an organization to help the Democrats challenge strongly for control of both the state House and Senate next year.

"I think the governor's position is 100 percent appropriate," said Rep. Gary Blumenthal, D-Merriam, defending Carlin's activist role in working for Gates' election, which has been criticized by Lehman supporters.

"I think the governor is growing in support. The governor is his own best salesman."

Also, Jim Ploger, who resigned as the party's executive secretary and is helping in the effort to elect Gates, said, "It's moving in the governor's favor now. I'm extremely optimistic."

However, those supporting Lehman, the party's vice chairman, insisted it still was a horse race and

that the Carlin forces were "counting votes they don't have," as one Lehman backer said.

Complicating the effort for Carlin was the fact that Gates had not returned to Kansas from a trip to Switzerland by Wednesday. He was due back Wednesday night, prepared to plunge into telephone campaigning on his own behalf.

Whatever the outcome, the bitter fight was seen as virtually certain to open wounds which will take months to close.

Resigned state Chairman Robert E. Tilton, Lt. Gov. Tom Docking, 2nd District Congressman Jim Slattery and 4th District Rep. Dan Glickman all assumed neutral positions, officially at least, in the heated contest.

However, Lehman supporters said they thought they might gain the help of Tilton and Slattery by Saturday if the fight got bad enough.

Tilton, whose resignation is effective Saturday, said he plans to remain neutral and hopes to be a unifying force after the election is over. He will preside at Saturday's meeting until a new chairman is elected.

Docking, who was elected along with Carlin last November, also said he would not become involved in the battle over a new chairman.

Besides dividing Democrats, the fight also had divided organized labor, long in the Democratic camp in Kansas.

Lehman, a member of the Machinists Union in Wichita, received a wire from the president of one local union urging her to withdraw in the interest of party harmony. State

labor leaders lined up on both sides and some were making phone calls on behalf of Gates or Lehman.

Ralph McGee, secretary-treasurer of the Kansas State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, was reported by several Lehman supporters to be making calls on behalf of Gates, a fellow Johnson County resident. McGee could not be reached for comment.

Both sides expressed some concern that their supporters might not make it to the meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Hutchinson Holiday. For one thing, farmers are busily planting wheat now and may not want to take the time to go vote.

There are about 130 members of the state committee. The vote will be by secret ballot, which helps Lehman because Carlin supporters won't be able to identify who broke with the governor.

Blumenthal said support for Gates was steamrolling by Wednesday, with Carlin's meetings with Democrats in Johnson County Tuesday night and in Wichita Wednesday paying off.

"I feel he convinced a number of people that Larry Gates will be the best person to serve the party," said Blumenthal. "I think he will be one of the keys to increased Democratic strength in the House and Senate next year."

"Larry Gates is not a Carlin clone. He is an independent organizational wizard and I think he will do tremendous things for the Democratic Party in Kansas. He is clearly an ally of legislators, someone with the skill to put it together for us."

Deficit's impact on interest rates sparks dispute between officials

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Underscoring his dispute with Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, President Reagan's chief White House economist said Wednesday the government's huge budget deficits are driving up interest rates and "doing very substantial damage" to American industry.

The views expressed by Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, in a speech before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, were dismissed by Regan in caustically worded remarks prepared for a separate meeting with automobile dealers.

Regan said such ideas about the impact of deficits on interest rates are merely contentions that "everybody believes" but cannot prove, and are not to be taken seriously. He said there is no con-

clusive link between deficits and high interest rates.

Neither official mentioned the other, keeping intact the unwritten groundrules for their longstanding and increasingly barbed disagreement.

Feldstein said large budget deficits "undoubtedly" push up interest rates, producing an overly strong dollar and record foreign trade deficits that "are doing very substantial damage to major segments of American industry."

Regan, who came to the Reagan administration from the Wall Street brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch & Co., said, however, that things "everybody knows...often turn out to be soiled wisdom of some defunct or obsolescent economist" and are "often both out of touch with the real world and incorrect."

Regan added: "Economists who continue to claim that deficits

make for high interest rates should climb down from their celestial observatories and acquaint themselves with terrestrial facts."

Feldstein was a Harvard professor and chief of the private National Bureau of Economic Research at Cambridge, Mass., before he joined the administration. His views on deficits and interest rates are widely shared by most private economists, and even Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said recently that a link between the two seemed clear to him.

Feldstein said that only recently has attention been focused on international trade, foreign investment and the value of the dollar.

Neither adviser questioned the administration's basic view that deficits are bad and should be reduced, primarily by trimming government spending.

PhoneFriend keeps kids company

By The Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Like a growing number of kids, 10-year-old Kelly Houston often finds herself alone at home when she returns from school.

But unlike more than 2½ million other American "latchkey" children, Kelly has a place to turn when the house creaks, or when she is just feeling lonely.

She calls PhoneFriend, a community project in which volunteers listen to children who are bored, lonely, scared or want to talk.

Ottile Fearing, a volunteer, fielded a fifth-grader's call the other day and asked: "Are you a little lonely?"

"You're not used to being home alone after school, are you? And it's dark out today, isn't it?" she said sympathetically.

Fearing, a retired accountant and former Sunday School teacher, works 1½ hours daily for PhoneFriend, which is staffed in the

afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30. About 35 to 40 calls come in each week.

PhoneFriend began in January 1982 as a response to the growing number of families who are leaving their children unsupervised after school.

The number of unattended children has swelled in the last 20 years as more mothers choose to work and the number of single-parent families rises. According to the federal government, most single parents are women, and many can't afford after-school child care.

"This is a phenomenon that is happening. We don't endorse it or condemn it, we're just responding to it," said Nina White, who heads PhoneFriend, believed to be the first program of its kind.

Christine Houston, who takes afternoon courses at Penn State University here, said her daughter, Kelly, has been comforted by PhoneFriend.

"If I were available, I'd want her to call me," Houston said. "But I'm

gone three days a week and there are times when it just gets a little bit lonesome around here."

PhoneFriend, financed by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, serves State College and nearby Bellefonte, which have a combined population of about 78,000. Its operating budget last year was \$1,500.

More than 70 communities from the United States and Canada have inquired about the State College program and 22 have purchased a \$17 packet on organizing their own, White said.

An expert on latchkey children, James Garbarino, estimates there are at least 2½ million Americans under age 11 who are on their own after school. According to the Labor Department, more than 20 million children under 14 have mothers who work outside the home.

"There's been a change in the attitude about leaving children unsupervised," said Garbarino.

When it comes to pizza, PTA comes to you.

PTA'S GREAT PIZZA COUPON

537-9500

Feed a Group of Four For \$7⁰⁰

Any Large 1-Item Pizza and 4-14 oz. Cups of Pepsi Delivered Free.

Not Good with Other Specials. Limit One Coupon Per Pizza. Expires Sept. 18, 1983

FREE DELIVERY
IN 30 MINUTES OR LESS
ANYWHERE IN OUR SERVICE ZONE



Suit Sale

Many suits to choose from in tweeds, herringbones, solids and pin stripes starting at **\$79.99**

carousell

1130 Moro Aggieville

Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6:00
Thurs. 10-8:30
Sun. 12-5

PUBLIC NOTICE

Stereo Factory recently recovered thousands of dollars worth of merchandise that was stolen last year. The insurance adjuster says, "Sell it." Today at noon, Stereo Factory in Aggieville, will open its doors to the public for a recovered stolen property sale. This will be on a first come first serve basis on one of a kind stereo units. All sales are final. All sales must be cash, check, Visa or Mastercharge. The first car stereo booth features Alpine, Clarion, Jetsound and Pioneer in-dash units and speakers at dealer cost or below. In home stereo, turntables start at \$60. Bose, JVC, Sony, and Akai are all severely reduced for quick sales. Stereo Factory will take no trade ins or layaways during the recovered stolen property sale. Some recovered items have no boxes or owners manuals. The insurance adjuster says, "Sell it." And we will. During the recovered stolen property sale beginning at noon today ending at 7 p.m. only at Stereo Factory in Aggieville because we are stereo.

STEREO FACTORY

1126 Moro IN AGGIEVILLE 776-5507 Noon to 7:00 p.m.

Classified

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

A K.S.U. water ski club organizational meeting will be held Thursday, September 15 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 205 of the Union. Those interested with skiing experience please attend. (16-18)

EXECUTIVE POSITION—Travel, responsibility, excellent benefits. Army ROTC, 532-6754. (16)

STUDENTS: AHEARN'S Field House, Weight Room and Gymnasium may be used at the hours listed below with the purchase of an Un-structured Facility Use Card. Cost: \$5.50/semester. 6:00-7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, 8:00-10:00 p.m. Sunday-Thursday. Cards may be purchased in Ahearn Field House at the Equipment Cage between 8:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. (16-20)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

PROFESSIONAL FOREIGN visitor would like to meet female student for friendship and French conversation. Call 537-1215 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Toto. (16-18)

WANT to help turn the world rightside-up for Jesus Christ? Join the KC'83 Delegation for a prayer meeting this Friday night at Grace Baptist Church from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. (17-19)

UNINHIBITED MALES... Three wanted with strip dance routine for private female party. Moderate fee paid. Send replies to Box #3, Collegian, Hurry! (18-20)

ORTHODOX CHRISTIANS—Divine Liturgy, Sundays, 10:30 a.m. at Fort Riley. For information call Fr. Serafin, 1-239-2404 or Ken Kallali, 537-0560. (18-20)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

NOTICE

Rent a word processor (instruction available) also electric typewriters. Word Processing Services
2312 Anderson
537-2810

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 500 choices. Adult and children. Clean, well kept, low rates. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday or by appointment. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (8f)

EXCELLENT FOR upperclassman, graduate student or married couple. Only one-bedroom mobile home left to rent. Has study, air conditioning. Clean, quiet location. Campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (15-19)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

ONE BEDROOM furnished efficiency apartment. No children, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (15-19)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. Available immediately. \$245, share utilities. Call 539-1938 after 6:00 p.m. (17-19)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1979 TRANS AM, gold, automatic. Air conditioning, excellent condition, 37,000 miles. \$5,200. Must sell. Call 776-0131. (14-18)

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster. Runs and looks good. Manual transmission. Asking \$700. Call 776-5893. (14-18)

1969 COUGAR—power steering, power brakes, air. Asking \$750. Call 537-3123. (15-24)

1969 VW Beetle, body in good condition. Runs good, must sell, call 539-5871. (15-19)

1978 FORD F150 with topper, 2 spare tires, tools, 65,000 miles. \$2,700. Call 537-6776 weekdays 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., ask for Stefan. (17-18)

1977 RED Rabbit, two door, gas fuel injection, Michelins, air conditioning, automatic, excellent condition. Asking \$2500. Call 776-0220. (17-19)

VW CLEARANCE time: 1971 Bug, 1969 Station Wagon, 1962 Bus. J. & L. Bug Service, seven miles east, 1-494-2388. (17-20)

1977 DATSUN 280-Z, 2 + 2, excellent condition. Quick, sporty, economical, 97,000 well maintained miles, many extras. Well below list at \$3900. Must sell. 532-3429. (17-20)

MUSTANG II—V6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM 8-track, low miles, inspected. Call 776-9349 after 3:00 p.m. (17-19)

1974 DODGE Colt—not a good looker, suspension needs work. Low mileage, economical and cheap. 776-9191 after 4:30 p.m. (18-20)

1976 TOYOTA Corona—Air, AM/FM, no rust, excellent condition, \$2,100. Call 532-2382, room 709, Steve. (18-21)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

FIREWOOD! SOME already cut and some to be split. Call 537-0880 after 4:30 p.m. (14-18)

DESPERATE—PRICE reduced from \$800 down to \$600. Beautiful, two-year-old, filly, buckskin, registered, quarter horse. Call 776-6358 after 5:00 p.m. (14-18)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds. \$45. Phone daytime 776-7022, evenings 537-7700. (15-24)

APPLIANCES: WASHER and dryer \$200 or best offer. Frost-free refrigerator \$150. Double bed \$20. Call 539-0332. (15-19)

CERWIN-VEGA PA cabinets, QSC power amp. Other accessories. Must sell soon! Call Dave, 539-0332. (15-19)

TWO TICKETS and two gate passes for Alabama Concert at State Fair, Thursday night. Call 537-3928. (16-18)

FOR SALE: Slightly damaged used Bundy beginners model trombone. Call 537-2848 after 6:00 p.m. (16-18)

HEAVY DUTY Hodge washing machine, \$125 or offer. Six-piece living room set, \$175 or offer: includes sofa, rocker, ottoman, coffee and end tables, footstool. Will consider selling pieces separately. 539-0950. (17-19)

BOSE 301 home speakers (new) and/or Sansui 59002 receiver. Must sell. 537-1237. (17-19)

CLARION EQUALIZER booster max output 22w x 2. Call 539-2892. (17-19)

18 CUBIC foot Goldspot frostless refrigerator, \$65. Call 532-7166. (17-19)

FULL SIZE mattress and box springs, frame. \$55 or best offer. 776-9508. (17-19)

PANASONIC STEREO system, AM/FM, tape turntable and speakers. Must see to appreciate. Call 532-3870. (17-19)

FOR SALE: One ticket to see Alabama at the State Fair, September 15, 8:30 show. Call 776-7769 before 4:30 p.m. (18)

FOR SALE—Silver-Red 8750 typewriter, excellent condition. Call Lana, 539-4651. (18-19)

FOR SALE—Like new 13" color Zenith T.V., remote control, \$200. Call 776-3829. (18-24)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

CHEAPER THAN rent—Three bedroom doublewide mobile home, excellent condition and location, \$15,000. 539-0863, keep trying, owners work. (15-19)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

MUST SELL: 1981 Kawasaki CSR 305, excellent condition: 1977 Honda 750K, good condition. Call 776-3718. (14-19)

1974 HONDA, 550-four, showroom condition, 9,000 miles, see to appreciate. 1975 Suzuki 125, rebuilt motor, like new. Call 539-5819 evenings. (15-19)

1981 YAMAHA XS1100cc, 4-cylinder Midnight Special, 1,650 total miles, like new, no dents or scratches, one owner. Plus two Bell full-face helmets. Total cost was \$5050, will sell for \$3200. Call 539-2774 or 539-9154 after 5:00 p.m. (15-19)

1981 HONDA CB-650 custom. Has windshield and backrest, excellent condition. Must sell, call 539-5871. (15-19)

FOR SALE—1976 Yamaha DT 125G Enduro. Hardly ridden, very low mileage. Call Cathy, 539-9253. (17-19)

1981 SUZUKI GS1100E, sport elites, headers, luggage rack, back rest. Good condition, asking \$2400. Call 776-7793. (18-19)

FOUND 10

FOUND: CAT, gray, on Labor Day weekend, College Heights Road. 537-0865. (17-19)

LARGE NUMBER of keys found in Calvin Hall last week. Can come to room 216, Calvin Hall to identify and claim. (18-20)

FREE 11

FREE—FOUR-month-old, white and brown, Britany Spaniel puppy. Call 776-3628. (18-22)

HELP WANTED 13

EARN \$255.80 weekly working in your home part or full time. For application mail stamped self-addressed envelope to: M.M., 3221 Claffin, Manhattan. (15-19)

NUCLEAR ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

Limited opportunities for a challenging and rewarding position as a Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer are now available to above average junior and senior engineering, math, or hard science majors who meet the necessary physical and moral standards. No older than 27½ at time of commissioning. The Navy's Nuclear Engineering Program offers immediate responsibility as the operational manager of one of the most sophisticated engineering plants in the world. If qualified you will receive: \$3,000 bonus upon selection, plus \$1,000 per month until graduation, \$19,000+ starting salary to over \$40,000+ in 5 years; one year graduate level education; complete medical and dental care; 30 days paid vacation per year. For more information call Navy Office Programs toll free 1-800-821-5110.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER for Weather Data Library. Student with knowledge of FORTRAN or COBOL. Apply in person, room 401, Cardwell Hall. (17-19)

SKI REPS.

We need Reps for our 1983-84 ski season to market our ski trips and the KANSAS SKI WEEK, January 2-9, 1984. Great benefits for group leader. Call SHOCKER MOUNTAIN at 316-689-3218.

JOURNALISM GRADUATE student with strong writing, reporting skills, some PR background preferred. Contact Carolee Stark, College of Engineering, Durland 144, or call 532-5837. (18-20)

LOST 14

BLACK HOODbug cover for Ford Mustang. Lost Monday morning in heavy rain. If found, please call 776-3864. (18-19)

LOST FRIDAY night at Buschackers. Red and white bicycle. If found please call 537-9411. (18-19)

CALCULATOR—HP 19C in Anderson or Pleasant Center Tuesday morning. Please call 532-3658 or leave at Union post and found. (18-20)

NOTICES 15

KANSAS SKI WEEK AT WINTER PARK JANUARY 2-9, 1984 \$259 Attention: College skiers; Parties, races, prizes. For more details call Tammy at 539-7647 or SHOCKER MOUNTAIN at 316-689-3218.

SEWING MACHINES—All makes professionally repaired. Several brands of new machines. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-8919. (12-29)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all special occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (15-29)

SKYDIVE

KSU Parachute Club will meet tonight in U206 at 8 p.m. Be there to sign up for demo crew. Airborne!

K-LAIRES

KSU's Square Dancing Club

will be accepting new members Sept. 18. Inexperienced and experienced dancers welcome, no partners required to join. Join us upstairs in the Union's KSU Ballrooms, Sunday nights at 7:00 p.m.

PERSONAL 16

MOIRA—HAPPY B-Day. Hope you have a "long and deep one." M.B. (18)

HOSER: REMEMBER to give the cops donuts so we won't get tickets! DOB. (18)

HAY 2 Big Brothers: Congratulations on the canoe race, good luck in the drink-off on Friday. Your little sisters, West 1. (18)

DDD JENNIFER Luck: Welcome to the family. We love you! Wendy, Barb, Annell. (18)

DOLORES BERNAL—Welcome to the family! Plan for some good times ahead. All our Delta love, Becky, Lisa, Kris, Karin. (18)

TRI-DELT DOTS Jennifer and Anita: Welcome into the family. We're so lucky to have such super daughters! Delta love, Lea and Jackie. (18)

TO MY new Tri-Delt Dot Patty: I'm so excited to have you in the family. We'll have a super year! Love your mom, Liz. (18)

TRI-DELT ANGIE: We're excited you joined our family of blondes! Delta love, GG Mom (MB), GM (AT), Mom (GH). (18)

JELLY—I'm sorry about the little misunderstanding Saturday night (or should I say Sunday morning) had been special to me. Thanks for the moonlight picnic? I still have the bread—'ain't wheat. Tain't white. Peanut Butter. (18)

TO THE Men of Beta Theta Pi: We're so psyched for U-ling, and of course picnic fun, 'cause Chi O's and the Betas, will be number one! (18)

DEAR D.P.B.: Can't wait to spend another weekend with you. ILY. Your Sweetie. (18)

MICHELLE COUKOULIS—Hope that your birthday is as wonderful as you are. Thank again for a fun summer. Forever friends, Kelly. (18)

PAM MCCARTHY—I'm not good to be thrown! your shirt around—one of these wild nites you might loose it! Your bosom buddy, Kelly. (18)

DENNIS, KENT: Terry: If your mother's only knew what goes on after hours in your house. Band B. (18)

DONNA—WELL, our 1st anniversary is here and every minute has been special to me. Thanks for all the great times, laughs, and memories we've shared. Love, your little tease. (18)

JOEY, MY Honeybaby—Eight wow-months, and you're still holding off. Don't worry, though because the future looks promising. I'll remain loving and cooing you. Just for keeps, Andrea. (18)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING LIBERAL female. Own room. Fall and spring. \$145 month. 1320 Laramie, 537-9645 or 776-1614. (13-18)

MALE TO share semi-private. All utilities paid and free cable. \$92/month plus deposit. Call 776-1190 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. (15-19)

ROOMMATE: STUDIOUS male to share three bedroom home. Will have private bedroom, \$100 a month rent. Call 539-6711. (17-24)

NEEDED—FEMALE non-smoker to share nice, furnished apartment with two others. Great location! \$120/month plus one-third electricity. Call 539-0884. (17-18)

ROOMMATE TO share nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer, dryer, air conditioning. \$100 month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015. (17-24)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share townhouse apartment, two bedroom, one-third utilities. Call 776-8975. (18-22)

NEED THREE people to help rent a large house in quiet neighborhood. House furnished except bedroom furniture. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-3771. (18-29)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (7-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f)

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Several years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-30)

TYPING: EXPERIENCED, professional work. Call 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (14-29)

VOLKSWAGENS

Rabbit and Beetle Repairs at reasonable prices. We specialize in VW and carry new & used parts in stock. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan.

J&L Bug Service
1-494-2388, St. George

TYPING WANTED—Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (6-29)

PAYING TOO much? Call Don McMaster at Farm and Home for Auto, Health and Renters Insurance. I can probably save you money! 776-0089. (16-25)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-8174. (7f)

MARY K Cosmetics—Free facials, 10 percent off products to KSU students. Now through September 1983. Call Elaine Berryhill, Independent Beauty Consultant. 537-3233 days, 1-456-7251 evenings. (7-29)

COSTUMES BY the thousands. Complete rabbits, chickens, gorillas, tigers, bears and more. Flappers, Play Boy Bunnies, French maid, dance hall girls, much more. Ask for whatever you'd like to reserve now for Halloween. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (9-50)

TRISH'S TYPING Service—Everything from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (9-18)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-atic buys and sells tickets for local sporting events—both advance and last minute. Come by in person or call 539-0525 (or 539-9849). Several reserved tickets available—TCU and Wyoming.

TYPING—LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (10-19)

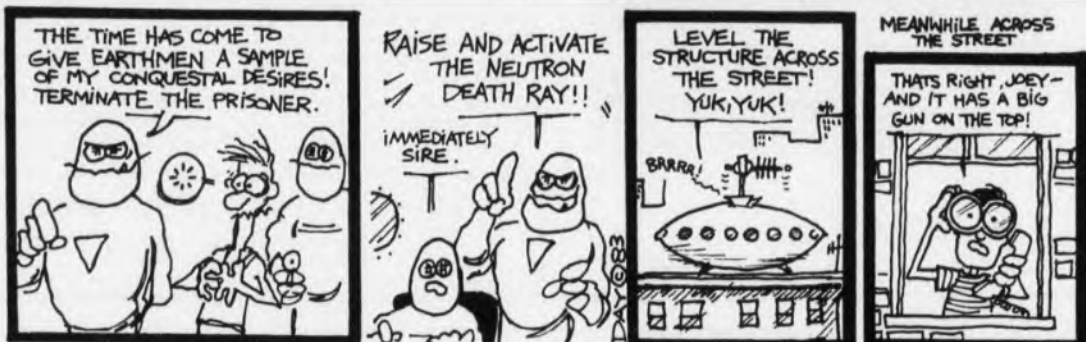
WILL DO alterations. Call 539-8572 after 4:30 p.m. (16-20)

WANTED 21

LEGALLY BLIND student needs ride to campus from Tuttle Creek area on Wednesdays. Will pay gas. Please call 539-1936. (17-21)

Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



Bradley

By Mich Johnson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

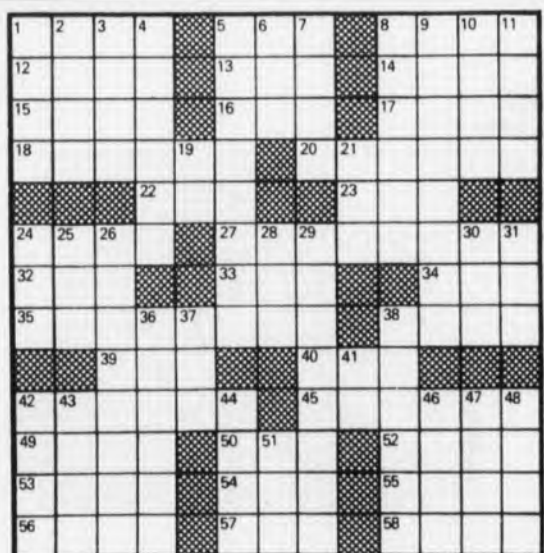
ACROSS
1 Fake
5 "In," '60s style
8 Applaud
12 Soft drink
13 "— Love" (1939 song)
14 Mrs. Chaplin
15 Cupid
16 Actress
17 Decays
18 Baseball's Jackson
20 Hound
22 Tavern
23 Envision
24 Sermon finale
27 Football player
32 Corral
33 Numero—
34 New (prefix)
35 Chess finishes
38 Totals
39 IRS money
40 Try for a tan

42 Blissful place
45 Houston team
49 "Let —" (1970 song)
50 Shade source
52 Vesuvian output
53 Intermission
54 Golf aid
55 Flat
56 Binds
57 "To —, with Love"

58 Tear
DOWN
1 Battle memento
2 Abode
3 Sleep like —
4 Page edge
5 Impetus
6 Gallic yes
7 Uninteresting
8 Old undergarment
9 Bit of unfinished business

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.



Yesterday's Cryptquip — CAUSE OF THEIR SCHOOL'S FAILURE: FAULTY FACULTY.
Today's Cryptquip clue: Q equals U.



Morning reflections

A hay truck and several passenger cars journey down I-70 east of Manhattan shortly after daybreak Wednesday morning.

Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Kramer employees ask for optional meal fees

By CAROL BELL
Collegian Reporter

Off-campus students employed by residence hall food services met Wednesday at Kramer Food Center to discuss the possibility of not having to pay for meals they do not eat.

Seventy-five cents for breakfast, \$1.35 for lunch and \$2.10 for dinner is deducted from the students' paychecks for the meals at which they work, regardless of whether they eat.

"Maybe we could use meal cards and be charged for the meals that we eat," Allen Parsons, senior in natural resource management, said. "We could turn in the cards weekly or monthly and if a person was caught taking food or punching the wrong number for a meal (on the meal card), they would be fired," Parsons said.

Forty-three of Kramer Food Center's 140 employees live off campus. This number is the highest of all housing food services, John Pence, director of food service, said.

Using a meal card is one of several options being considered, Pence said. Another is simply for off-campus employees not to eat.

Some of the students at the

meeting weren't happy with this idea. They complained that if they have to work over the meal hour they don't have time between classes and work to eat at home.

The meal cards would be first used on a trial basis, Pence said, to determine their success.

Pence checked with other universities in the area and none of them gave the students an option, he said. Some make students pay the flat fee for every meal all semester, and others don't even hire students from off-campus.

"There are a lot of students in the residence halls looking for jobs right now and our brochures say that we give precedence to students in the halls," Pence said. "You students have worked here for a while and that's why you were re-hired."

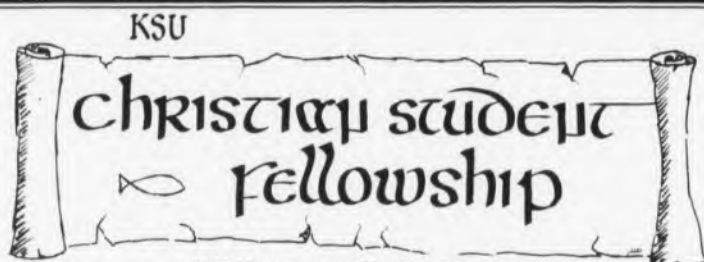
"Some of us don't eat \$2.10 worth of food," one employee pointed out. "And if given the option, I probably wouldn't eat."

"Our main purpose is to take care of the students in the residence halls," Pence said. "We have to look at the total (situation) to meet the needs of all involved."

Some action will be taken this semester, Pence said, whether the meal card idea is implemented.

Have story or photo ideas?

CALL 532-6556



2001 Evergreen Circle 539-4324

Bible Study and Fellowship

Every Thursday

7:00 p.m. Union 207



SEMINAR

... toward identifying and developing the natural strengths of every person.

Oct. 7 & 8 6-9:30 p.m. Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat.

Students \$21 Non-Students \$30

BI/POLAR uses a psychological inventory process that leads you to a better understanding of your strengths and potentials; better understanding of others and appreciation of their differences; more self confidence and more confidence in your relationships with others; insights into how to communicate more effectively with other people; and a practical plan of action for your own personal growth.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS SEPT. 19. Call 539-4281 to register or for more information.

Sponsored by Ecumenical Christian Ministries, 1021 Denison

"UPC... We do it right!"

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, Sept. 15

Arts—Marson Graphics Print Sale: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Union 1st Floor Concourse.

Issues & Ideas—LTAI-El Salvador and Central America with Jorge Villacorta: 12 noon Catskeller.

Issues & Ideas and Am. Baptist Campus Ministry and Coalition for Human Rights—Jorge Villacorta: Little Theatre 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 16

Feature Films—Lovesick: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 17

Feature Films—Heaven Can Wait: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—Lovesick: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 18

Feature Films—Heaven Can Wait: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 19

Coffeehouse—DeDanann—Traditional Irish Music: FH 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

Arts—Art Rentals: 10-2 p.m. Union Courtyard.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Arts—Art Rentals: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Union Courtyard.

Kaleidoscope—The Long Good Friday: FH 7:30 p.m.

Reminder

Deadline for Ronnie Milsap mail order tickets is tomorrow. Send check or money order (\$10, \$9.50, \$9 tickets) to:

UPC Special Events
Parents' Weekend 1983
P.O. Box 193
Manhattan, KS 66502

♿ Spaces available at our events.



Marson Graphics Original Print Sale

TODAY

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

K-State Union

1st Floor Concourse



JORGE VILLACORTA . . .

- Will speak of critical issues concerning El Salvador and Central America
- Is part of a state wide project sponsored by the campaign for Central American relief
- Is a Salvadorean agronomist who drafted the Agrarian Reform Program

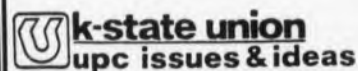
"Let's Talk About It:"

Union Catskeller

12:00 Noon

TODAY, Sept. 15, 1983

Free Admission



Traditional and Contemporary Irish Music at its best!

Monday, September 19

8:00 p.m. Forum Hall

Tickets available at Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union.

\$4.00-students \$5.00-public



STALKER

Thurs., Sept. 15

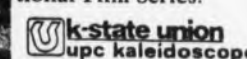
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre

7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

\$1.50

An illegal expedition ventures into a forbidden, Bermuda-Triangle-like region known as the Zone.

Part of the International Film Series.



A comedy for the incurably romantic.

DUDLEY MOORE ELIZABETH MCGOVERN

LOVESICK

Fri. & Sat.

Sept. 16 & 17

7 & 9:30 p.m.

Forum Hall

\$1.50



Sat., Sept. 17

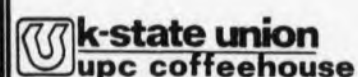
2:00 p.m.

Sun. Sept. 18

2:00 & 7:00 p.m.

Forum Hall

\$1.50





Competition

Women's kickball
highlights intramural
action

Sports, page 7

House approves defense bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, casting aside pleas by nerve-gas opponents that it rise above "emotions of the moment" caused by the Soviets' destruction of an unarmed jetliner, sent President Reagan a record, \$187.5 billion defense bill on Thursday which authorizes U.S. production of chemical weapons for the first time in 14 years.

While the nerve-gas provision amounts to a relatively tiny \$114.6 million portion of the bill, opponents sought to make the final congressional approval a referendum on the weapons.

But the House at large disagreed, voting 266-152 to approve the measure and send it to the White

House. Although \$10.5 billion smaller than Reagan had requested, his signature is expected. The Senate passed the compromise bill, 83-8, on Tuesday.

Supporters referred frequently to the House's 416-0 approval Wednesday of a resolution harshly condemning the Soviets for shooting down Korean Air Lines Flight 007 with 269 people Sept. 1.

"The referendum today is whether we really meant what we said yesterday," Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., said. Similarly, Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., said: "The best way to express your feelings about the Russians shooting down the airliner is to vote for this defense conference report."

Rep. Ed Bethune, R-Ark., a leader

of the anti-nerve-gas forces, said that while "astute observers know that Congress does not respond to logic and reason...I hope members will rise above the emotion of the moment and reject this conference report."

Bethune's allies also argued that the moral high ground the United States holds because of its unilateral decision in 1969 to end chemical weapons production could be lost at a time when the Soviets are being castigated around the world for the airliner attack.

"Of course, chemical weapons are horrible," Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas, said. But, he said, "While we stand on high ground with our backs turned and our heads bowed, the Soviet butchers are gassing hun-

dreds of thousands of people" in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia.

The provision in the bill permits the Pentagon to obtain facilities and components for artillery shells and Bigeye bombs, although final assembly of the weapons will not be allowed to take place until October 1985. The weapons would be "binary," meaning they consist of two compounds not dangerous in themselves but which combine into a deadly agent after the shell is fired or the bomb is dropped.

The bill authorizes money for all defense activities except pay, military construction and nuclear warheads and reactors, which are handled in separate legislation.

Anniversary of massacre remembered by refugees

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A year after the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in the refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla, fear and shattered memories still haunt those who live along the barren, dusty roads of the camps.

"My parents say I scream in my sleep," said 19-year-old Mahmoud Saadeh, who ran — with gunmen firing at him — to escape the killings.

"Every time we hear a rumor of something happening, we put on our slippers and start running. They may come back," said Samar Khalifa, a 15-year-old Palestinian girl.

Her father was killed outside the family's home when Christian militiamen entered the two camps on the southern edge of Beirut last Sept. 16.

They killed for 2½ days. When they left, the streets were littered with bodies, some shot early in the rampage and bloating in the sun. Men were lined up in rows and shot.

Four hundred and sixty bodies were found, but authorities say there may have been many more victims. Some of the missing have never returned, some bodies were bulldozed under houses by the killers, and talk of still-undiscovered graves persists.



Staff/Wes Wilmers

September fountain

Ira Harritt, horticulturist for University For Man, maintains the landscape around the UFM building Thursday afternoon.

Study tells schools to return to basics

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Carnegie Foundation called Thursday for a major restructuring of American high schools, with emphasis on English and writing. It also urged putting more power in the hands of demoralized principals and teachers.

The \$1 million, three-year study concluded that most public high schools are "surviving, but not thriving." But it found bright spots as well as bleak ones on the academic horizon.

It delivered a far less dire judgment on the quality of American schools than that reached last April by the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

Several panels — including a National Science Foundation board last Tuesday — have urged top priority for math and science. But the Carnegie study declared, "The mastery of English is the first and most essential goal of education."

"Writing is the most important and most neglected skill in school. It is through clear writing that clear thinking can be developed," said Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching who wrote the report, "High School: A Report on Secondary Education in America."

"Writing should be taught in every class," the report stated.

It called for dismantling the current system that shunts students into

academic, vocational or general tracks.

Instead, it urged a mandatory core curriculum for all students that would include 3½ years of history and studies of other cultures, two years of foreign language, and three years of literature, writing and arts, as well as two years each of math and science.

The National Commission on Excellence in Education warned in its report, "A Nation At Risk," last April that "a rising tide of mediocrity" in the schools "threatens our very future as a nation."

But Boyer, who was U.S. commissioner of education from 1977 to 1979, told a news conference, "We conclude that the conditions in the schools are mixed, that there are A's as well as F's, that, in fact, there's been a rising tide toward school improvement."

"Our best secondary schools in America are the best in the world," he said.

The Carnegie report estimated 10 to 15 percent of the more than 13 million public high school students attending 16,000 public high schools get an outstanding education. At the opposite extreme, the schools are an academic failure for 20 to 30 percent who "mark time or drop out."

The report said most schools are somewhere in between, "surviving but not thriving." It emphasized: "A report card on public education is a report card on the nation. Schools can rise no higher than the communities that support them."

Salvadoran lecturer says condition 'nothing new'

By LEE WHITE
Collegian Reporter

When Jorge Villacorta drafted an agrarian reform program for the Christian Democratic Party of El Salvador in 1980, he thought the government would take his reforms seriously. It didn't.

Villacorta, a Salvadoran agronomist and former professor at the University of Central America in San Salvador, spoke about past and present conditions in El Salvador at a noon Thursday "Let's Talk About It" program sponsored by the Union Program Council in the Union Cat-skeller.

Speaking through an interpreter, Villacorta said conditions in El

Salvador — poverty, repression and illiteracy — are nothing new.

Peasants staged uprisings in the 1800s and in 1922, but conditions have remained the same, Villacorta said. He said he hoped his agrarian program would break the grip a few plantation-owning families have on the economy and people of El Salvador.

"After three months, we found that the changes were not being made and the military was still killing people," Villacorta said.

Villacorta resigned from the party in March 1980. The subsequent regime, with help from the U.S. embassy, proceeded with an agrarian program that gave peasants two and a half acres of land apiece in the

area of fighting between rebel and government armies, he said.

Since leaving the Christian Democratic Party, a move that placed him in exile, Villacorta has joined the Popular Social Christian Movement, a part of the Democratic Revolutionary Front in El Salvador.

Although Villacorta said neither warring faction should receive support from the United States, his speech obviously favored the rebel forces.

Guerrillas have taken 2,000 rifles and hundreds of thousands of ammunition rounds from the U.S.-backed army during the past six months, Villacorta said. In addition, he said, 1,700 government

soldiers have been turned over to the International Red Cross as prisoners of war during the past three months.

"An army that loses arms, men and territory is losing the war," Villacorta said. "Keep in mind, this is a professional army supported by the United States."

President Reagan's statement that El Salvador is the closest Soviet border to the U.S. is incorrect, Villacorta said. Conditions in El Salvador have existed longer than either the Soviet Union or the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba, he said.

Instead of the United States continuing to back the Salvadoran military, Villacorta said the Reagan administration, government forces and the guerrillas should negotiate

an end to the conditions that led to the bloodshed.

"We propose a way out where nobody would lose except the (plantation) families in Miami and generals who assassinate," Villacorta said.

Villacorta proposes establishment of a government that would replace military concepts with political ones. Negotiations between the guerrillas and U.S. Special Envoy Richard Stone have thus far been discouraging, he said.

Villacorta's speech was part of a five-day visit to Manhattan scheduled to end Sunday. He also spoke at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theater.

Inside

Procrastination is the topic of an academic-study research project of Bob Shugall, an intern at Lafene Mental Health Services. Shugall cites research showing that nearly 25 percent of college students have trouble with procrastination. See page 3

Dryer riding may be on its way to becoming a "hot" new fad for K-Staters, replacing in popularity past fads such as goldfish swallowing, party raids and cramming into telephone booths. See page 5.

Police may toughen 'soft' bicycle law policy

By KARLA PORTER
Collegian Reporter

K-State Police are not vigorously enforcing campus bicycle regulations this semester, according to police chief Art Stone.

"It (enforcement) has not been as firm as it was last year," he said, "but normally at the beginning of a new semester, we try to use means other than enforcement."

For this and other reasons, campus police have not been actively ticketing bicyclists who violate campus bicycle regulations, he said.

However, campus police are not as lenient in enforcing state traffic laws, Stone said.

"The regulations are one thing and the state laws are another," he said.

Bicycles are bound by the same traffic laws as motor vehicles, he said. For instance, a bicyclist who

runs a stop sign could be ticketed and have to go through county court the same as if he had been driving a car.

Violations of campus bicycle rules are handled within the University and enforcement is up to the discretion of campus police, Stone said.

This semester's "soft" approach is complicated by difficulty in enforcing some bicycle rules, he said.

"When you're on (foot) patrol and a bicyclist rides past you, how do you really chase that individual down?" he asked.

The situation is compounded because the University does not require bicycles to be registered. Without bicycle registration, campus police have no way of finding out who owns a particular bicycle and thus, ticketing is rendered useless, Stone said.

"We ask individuals to register bicycles with us as a precaution in

case something happens to the bike," he said, "but that system is less effective than campus-wide registration."

Without such registration, the penalty exacted on illegally parked bicycles is impoundment, Stone said. Campus police recently purchased bicycle locks which serve the same function as automobile wheel locks. The new locks make the bicycle immovable, he said. Unfortunately, he added, in many cases the bicycle is padlocked to a tree or some other large object and the locks won't fit around it.

"So we cut the lock and impound the bike," Stone said.

K-State traffic and parking regulations state that bicycles "shall be parked in bicycle racks or immediate area thereof, if the racks are full."

Most impounded bicycles are

parked in a way which inhibits traffic, Stone said.

"Usually it's something like a bicycle parked in front of a building that makes it hard to get inside or up the steps," he said.

Improper parking is one of two Group V ticketable bicycle violations outlined in the regulations. The other is "riding on sidewalk, pedestrian walkways or grass," which is increasingly becoming a problem, Stone said.

Although the regulations specify a \$7.50 fine for Group V violations, Stone said he doesn't favor a hard line approach.

"We try to talk to individuals more than fine them. That (the fine) is sort of a last-resort type of thing," he said.

Enforcement has also been less stringent on other bicycle regulations, he said. Campus police have never issued a ticket to a bicyclist

riding at night without the required light and reflectors, he said.

"I really don't believe there has been as much (enforcement) as there should be," he said. "We've been kind of lax on that."

The leniency may not be permanent. An increase in complaints have made campus police aware of the growing problem caused by irresponsible cyclists, Stone said.

"It's snowballing into something which is really creating a problem on campus," he said.

As a result, campus police are embarking on an educational program which they hope will encourage bicyclists to stay within the rules, he said.

"We are in the process, through one of the bicycle clubs, of trying to get them (bicyclists) to police themselves, or at least help us police them," he said.

Part of the educational campaign

will include new signs which will be placed along the perimeters of the core of campus, Stone said. The signs are expected to arrive next week and will mark off-limit areas for bicycles and urge bicyclists not to ride on the sidewalk, he said.

Bicycle clubs want to push bicycle safety, and will be helping campus police spread the word to bicyclists.

"Our approach now is through the bicycle clubs and more publicity to try to get the bicyclists themselves to shape it up," he said.

If that doesn't work, "stronger enforcement action will be taken to curb the problem," Stone said.

Stone said he hoped the educational campaign alone would be enough to encourage more bicyclists to be responsible.

"There are some bicyclists who are very, very careful," he said. "Unfortunately, they are more the exception than the rule."

Senate endorses new harassment policy

By LAURI DIEHL
Collegian Reporter

A resolution endorsing the University Policy Prohibiting Sexual Harassment was passed by Student Senate Thursday night with no dissenting votes.

The resolution's definition of sexual harassment, behavior which creates an atmosphere of intimidation, was questioned by several senators. One question was that of intent to harass.

Caroline Peine, director of the Women's Resource Center and a senate faculty member, said intent was not the concern of the resolution.

"Sexual harassment is against the law," Peine said. "If the University does not do something about reported harassment, it can lose its federal funding."

The sexual harassment policy allows a victim to present a problem in an informal way to University administration, allowing an outside party to decide if sexual harassment has actually occurred.

The policy also applies to students harassing faculty or

students. The student accused of sexual harassment would go before a board appointed by Student Judicial Council, which could recommend the case to Tribunal for the expulsion of the student, Peine said.

In other action, senate heard a first reading on a resolution supporting the efforts of Smith Cooperative House residents and alumni to reopen the house or, if reopening proved impossible, to buy the house and property.

The possibility of Smith being sold to the highest bidder was raised by Jeff Gates, senior in finance. But Mark Gunn, junior in finance and one of the bill's sponsors, said sale meant terms that Smith residents can afford.

A bill closing 1982-83 accounts also recieved first reading. If approved, the bill will shift the left-over balances of student organizations to Student Governing Association's Unallotted Account.

Organizations with leftover funds can appeal to senate's Finance Committee for return of the money.

Acker to greet club

By The Collegian Staff

Members of the K-State President's Club are meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday at Farrell Library. The meeting begins with registration and will be conducted by L.W. Bill Stolzer, national chairman for the K-State President's Club.

The meeting will include reports by each regional chairman, and an introduction of the new regional chairman taking over the resigning positions.

Discussion of the future programs activity day for next year, and the President's Club tour in May also

will be topics of the meeting.

Terry and Jan Ray, 1728 Thomas Circle, will be introduced at the meeting as the new national chairmen replacing Stolzer.

The meeting will end with a tour through Farrell Library. The members will then go to K-State President Duane Acker's house for a barbeque, and then attend the K-State-Texas Christian football game.

Members of the K-State President's Club are persons who have donated \$10,000 or more in the last 10 years to K-State.

El Salvadoran agronomist to speak on hunger issues

By The Collegian Staff

A keynote address by Jorge Villacorta, El Salvadoran agronomist, will highlight a statewide leadership conference in Manhattan this weekend.

The speech is part of a two-day Bread For the World conference, beginning today at the First Lutheran Church at 10th Street and Poyntz Avenue. Villacorta's address is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Friday.

Villacorta is making several other speeches in the city as part of a Central American Information Cam-

paign in Kansas this week. He is a member of the Popular Social Christian Movement, which belongs to the Democratic Revolutionary Front of El Salvador.

The purpose of the leadership conference is to inform Kansas members of the organization of current world hunger issues. The group has over 43,000 national members who work toward ending world hunger.

Community members are invited to attend Villacorta's address. Anyone interested also may register and attend the conference.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

U-Learn now operates a job service. Call 6442 if you would like to be a tutor, typist, babysitter or do odd jobs. Set your own rates. U-Learn will put people who need your services in touch with you.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1984 should pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request forms to Blumont 18 before Sept. 25.

KSSSLHA SIGN LANGUAGE LUNCHEON is held every Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: deadline for registering for 1983-84 with the UAB is Friday, Sept. 16 in the SGS office.

CENTER FOR AGING is offering an assistantship to an undergraduate currently enrolled in gerontology as a secondary major. Application deadline is Sept. 23. Contact the center in Fairchild 1, 532-5945.

TODAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at noon in Union 213.

KAPPA DELTA sponsors a sorority prayer breakfast at the KD house at 6 a.m.

JUDICIAL COUNCIL meets at 11:30 a.m. in the SGA conference room.

EDUCATION COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. at the City Park for the College of Education picnic.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 4 p.m. at Stable Influence for a TGIF party for actives and rushers.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 4:30 p.m. below the tubes. See the CE bulletin board.

SISTERS OF THE MALTESE CROSS meet at 7 p.m. at the ATO house for a rush party.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. at 1322 N. 10th for a finger food fellowship.

SATURDAY

SENIOR AND GRADUATE PRE-LAW STUDENTS meet at 8:30 a.m. in Union 206 to take the mock LSAT.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meet at 1 and 2:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre for a sneak preview film. Everyone is invited.

TRIANGLE FRATERNITY hosts a little sister rush party from 3 to 6 p.m. at 221 N. Delaware.

NIGERIAN STUDENTS' UNION meets at 7 p.m. in the International Center main room.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY meets at 6:30 a.m. in the Ackert Hall parking lot for a field trip.

SUNDAY

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES meets at 5:30 p.m. at the ECM Building for a Sunday Supper and program.

STUDENT FOUNDATION meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 4 p.m. at the Pike house. There will be a rush party at 2 p.m. instead of 4 p.m. as scheduled.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Everyone is welcome.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 6:30 p.m. at Valentine's.

DELT DARLINGS meet at 8 p.m. at the Delt house.

K-LAIRES meets at 7 p.m. in Union K.S.U. rooms.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

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Alpha Tau Omega 10:3-30
Alpha Xi Delta 3:45-5:30

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Alpha Xi Delta 8:30-2:00
Beta Sigma Psi 2-5:30

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Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-4555. Newsroom phone number is 532-4556, advertising 532-4560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor Paul Hanson
Advertising Manager John McGrath

CONOCO INC. PETROLEUM PRODUCTS, NORTH AMERICA MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Petroleum Products, North America will be on campus to make a pre-recruiting presentation. We will discuss opportunities on our management development program. All business students graduating in December or May are invited to attend:

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PLACE: Big 8 Room

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Research project could help solve procrastination problem

By PATTI SHIPP
Collegian Reporter

Have you ever put off studying for an exam until the night before you were to take it? Have you ever started a paper a day or two before it was to be handed in? Have you ever been behind in reading assignments for one or two weeks?

Procrastination in studying can be a problem for many students, but it may soon be solved in an academic-study research project.

Bob Shugoll, a psychology intern at Lafene Mental Health Services, is conducting a research project on procrastination in studying. Shugoll is working on a doctorate in

psychology from the University of Maryland.

The project involves student volunteers who complete questionnaires, surveys and charts and participate in a three-session help program. Shugoll is aided in the project by 10 campus professionals.

"The second part of the project is designed to compare two approaches to treating procrastination in academic studies," Shugoll said. Treating procrastination means "gearing the programs toward helping students deal with problems who show a consistent pattern of delaying or avoiding getting school work done."

"The questionnaires will provide information for research which

covers attitudes about studying and information about studying behavior, so that we (administrators of the program) can find out more about students' study habits and how a change can occur," Shugoll said.

Each of the three help sessions meet one hour a week for three consecutive weeks. The entire program should be complete within three months, he said.

The sessions are designed to help students gain control in their studies, to make study attitudes more positive and help students change their self-image in relationship to their studying, he said.

"For those who regularly procrastinate, they usually lack a positive self-image. They view

themselves as stupid and lack self-confidence," Shugoll said. These attitudes need to be changed to produce better study habits for the individual, he said.

The program sessions cannot be explained completely, Shugoll said, or the research would be contaminated. However, the sessions do include "combinations of traditional approaches toward affecting habit change and toward enhancing positive work habits that have never been used before."

Shugoll said that procrastination seems to be a major problem with the majority of students and research shows that between 22 and 33 percent of college students have had several problems with pro-

crastination. This includes those who fall several weeks behind in day-to-day assignments and those who turn in papers late.

He became aware of the procrastination problem after being in the University community and wanted to help these students. The project will also help him fulfill the requirements for his doctoral degree in psychology, he said.

It is likely both programs will be effective and helpful to students, he said. After evaluating how and to what extent the programs are successful, Shugoll would like to see the program continued.

"We are looking for prospective subjects now, students who are concerned about procrastination and

want to make a change," Shugoll said.

He has talked to several students and has had a positive response to the program, but would like approximately 90 students to participate in the project. A lot of interest has been shown in the program, he said.

Working with the students should begin in about a week or two with the questionnaires, surveys and charts. Then the three help sessions will begin five weeks after signing up, he said.

Students who are concerned about procrastination are encouraged to participate and may call Bob Shugoll at 532-6550 (Lafene Medical Health Services) by day, and 539-3831 in the evening.

Reagan, Democrats seek Hispanic vote

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats were making their case Thursday in the struggle for the Hispanic vote, already ardently pursued by President Reagan.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus. The Massachusetts Democrat was expected to present a view of the economy far different from the upbeat picture that Reagan painted Wednesday night for an audience of Hispanic Republicans.

A caucus staff member said House GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois declined an invitation to address the dinner.

Gov. Toney Anaya of New Mexico and several Hispanic Democratic congressmen were meeting with reporters to press their view that

O'Neill criticizes president's programs

Hispanics were particularly hard hit by Reagan's economic policies.

In his speech to the Republican National Hispanic Assembly, Reagan described the economy as "lifting off" and attributed it to "the policies we've been pursuing."

He also drew loud applause when he said, "The people of Central America and the Caribbean are our neighbors: they need our help and we will not abandon them to indifference."

O'Neill and other Democratic Party leaders have repeatedly criticized Reagan programs as tilted toward the rich while shortchanging poor and middle class Americans.

When he delivered his party's response to one of Reagan's Saturday radio speeches, O'Neill said,

"The sad fact is that we have not been fair in providing food and shelter to those who need it."

Democrats and Republicans plan major voter registration drives among Hispanics, who were described in a recent Census Bureau report as "a fast-growing, young, active and diverse population closing some gaps in social and economic status with the overall population."

The bureau said the Hispanic population was 14.6 million in 1980, a 60 percent increase in 10 years. The Hispanic vote was about 2 percent of the total in the 1980 election but it was concentrated in such key states as California, Texas, New York and Florida.

Republicans view the Hispanics as deeply religious and socially conser-

vative and likely to agree with many of Reagan's positions.

But about two-thirds of the Hispanic vote went to Democrat Jimmy Carter in 1980, and a strong Hispanic turnout in Texas in 1982 was cited as a major factor in the defeat of GOP Gov. William Clements.

Of the ten members of Congress in the Hispanic Caucus, only one — Rep. Manuel Lujan of New Mexico — is a Republican.

Republican officials are talking about spending \$1 million for voter registration and political organization directed at Hispanics.

The National Hispanic Voter Registration campaign, an ostensibly bipartisan effort but with Democrats making up most of its leadership, opened a drive last month to register a million new Hispanic voters for the 1984 election.

Poor nations hurt by severe recession

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The severe recession abruptly interrupted the push by poorer nations to improve their living standards and inflicted "a tragedy of no small proportion" on many communities, an international report released Thursday said.

Even with the economic comeback under way in some industrialized countries, the recovery for many developing countries will be a slow process, the World Bank said in its 1983 annual report.

As a result, it said, "the next few years will be both difficult and painful."

The bank, which channels money from the richer nations to the poorer ones for development projects, urged that its lending pool for the world's poorest countries be put on a "secure and sustainable footing" so it can help more.

The Reagan administration and Congress have been reluctant to increase U.S. contributions to the lending pool.

The Carter administration agreed to give this fund, the International Development Association, \$3.2 billion over three years, a sum that President Reagan wants stretched out to cover four years instead.

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Support the band

While the past two weeks of K-State football have been a bit discouraging, there is something for fans to be excited about with the football season. The K-State Marching Band has taken on a new look for this year.

While this year's band is smaller than last year's, it is only because the group has sacrificed size in exchange for better sound and marching precision. The effort the members put into their work is evident when one walks by the band practice field on the east edge of campus any weekday.

K-State football would not be the same without the band, its managers, the flag corps and the Pridettes. Even when the team is not competing in top form, the band is giving 100 percent to put some life back into the fans.

The marching band has been put into a

tough spot this year, with the second new director in two years taking the reins. But Stan Finck has put some new ideas into the outfit and has proved that a small band can do as much for the crowd spirit as a large band.

While some people were cynical about Finck's appointment, he has apparently been gaining the students' confidence, as the band has added new members the first four weeks of school.

The band needs and deserves the support of K-State fans. Band members are not out on the field for their own benefit. Their objective is to add more life to K-State athletics. Give them, as well as the Wildcat football team, your support Saturday against Texas Christian University.

'Ronnie's Follies' revisited

President Ronald Reagan
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

I read that you sent Alf Landon a telegram on Friday, Sept. 9, congratulating Alf on his 96th birthday. It was nice of you to remember Alf's birthday.

I was digging through my billfold the other day, looking for money, when I came across a blue ticket — the one which allowed me to be in Ahearn Field House when you delivered the 58th Landon Lecture on Sept. 9, 1982 (Alf's 95th birthday). It doesn't seem like it has been a year since you were here.

I remember waiting for the media to confirm that you would speak here. At first, rumors floated about the campus. Then, the tentative confirmation was announced Aug. 25; it was announced the next day that you would travel to Manhattan.

The plans for your Landon Lecture were announced slowly, but gave enough hint of what was to come. No specific topic would be covered by the speech; rather, you said you would speak on many issues. Nancy didn't accompany you on this trip. You couldn't stay overnight — trips to fund-raisers in Topeka and Salt Lake City would follow the Landon Lecture.

T-shirts became the item to have. One used the football team's "Making Tracks" theme and the presidential seal; another used the theme of "Ronnie's Follies;" another theme asked if you, Mr. President, could spell deficit. The sale of these T-shirts gave a boost to the local economy and especially to the students who designed and sold the shirts.

I guess you could say free enterprise was at work in Manhattan — even if you didn't receive any money, Mr. President.

Tickets for the speech were handed out Sept. 7. Students, faculty and staff turned Weber Hall's lawn into the world's longest snake dance. Lines interwove with other lines; spirals led to other spirals. I learned more about Weber's lawn in two hours than I ever wanted — or needed — to learn. At 5 p.m., the doors to Weber Arena were opened. By 5:30 p.m., 7,000 tickets were distributed;



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

at 9:30 p.m., the last of the 9,300 tickets was given away.

You drew well at the box office, so to speak, Mr. President.

It was fun to try and spot the Secret Service officers on campus. It really wasn't too hard to spot these people, Mr. President. Few people walk around campus on a sultry September day wearing neatly pressed three-piece suits and have wires coming out of their left ears.

Your visit did keep many people busy, Mr. President. Chain link fences were erected around Ahearn and covered with plywood and dark cloth. Ahearn and Memorial Stadium were searched and closed to the public. The day before your appearance, a helicopter from WIBW-TV in Topeka landed on the stadium's field after taking aerial shots of the campus. The cameraman and pilot were detained, then released.

I guess the Secret Service did mean business.

When Sept. 9 arrived, it was raining. People began lining up shortly before 6 a.m. — even though your speech didn't begin until after 10:30 a.m. We, the 200 or so who got in line at 6 a.m. (yes, I awakened at 5:15 a.m. to join the line), had a great time in line — especially when we were throwing wet Collegians at umbrellas.

Going through the security system was an experience. I walked through a metal detector (like the ones used at airports), and shot two frames of film for the officers while they ran a probe over me. My keys had triggered the detector, the officer said.

I found a seat and waited. I talked to other people. I listened to the band. And it got hot and boring in Ahearn. We were so bored we cheered the Secret Service man who

did audio checks. He took a bow after one ovation.

I think he deserves a raise, Mr. President.

When you finally arrived, Ahearn almost exploded. Mr. President, I have been to several Wildcat basketball games — including KU and Missouri — and I don't ever remember the place being as loud as it was when you entered, escorting Alf onto the stage.

Your speech was a disappointment, Mr. President. Oh, you did say some nice things to us. You did give Alf one hell of a birthday present — asking us to join you in singing "Happy Birthday" to the grand old man. I bet Alf will hold you to your promise of a ride on Air Force One on his 100th birthday — that is, if you're still president, Mr. President.

But you didn't tell us about how you were going to handle the Middle East situation, Mr. President. The crisis in Beirut has not left us yet. You didn't talk about issues of national concern, such as unemployment, draft registration, and the environment.

You gave us a sugar pill, Mr. President. It tasted good while you were here, but once the pill was gone, we were left empty.

Some people protested outside the Union, but they were largely ignored. I thought you might like to know that your reception at K-State wasn't all good, Mr. President.

The national media people were strange. They swept into Ahearn just moments before you entered, recorded your every move on stage — especially the singing for Alf and when you and Alf received football jerseys — and then left right on your heels. They, like you, really didn't see K-State.

You really took a great photograph when you and Alf held up the football jerseys. Hey, how about some aid for our football team...oops, just kidding, Mr. President.

I hope you do keep your promise to Alf, Mr. President. While you're at it, why don't you bring Nancy and take a tour of K-State? You could really see the campus and find out what people think about your policies. You could even deliver another Landon Lecture — but try to talk to us, not at us.

Sincerely,
Brian La Rue

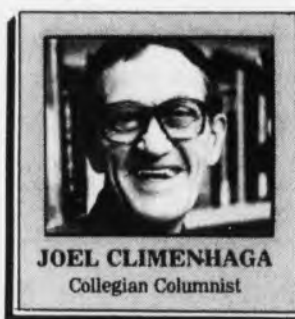
Dieciseis de Septiembre

Twenty years ago today I was in Mexico City. I had gone there, with my wife and our three children, from North Carolina where I had been teaching the year before. We were in Mexico City for a couple of months that year.

Even though I am Scandinavian and Dutch in ancestral roots, all my life I have had an uncommonly deep sense of kinship with Mexicans. When I was young, 20 years old, working in a lemon packinghouse in Southern California, I spent far more time, on and off the job, with Mexicans than with anyone else. If there is any validity whatsoever to the concept of reincarnation, then I surely must have been Latin in some previous life. Any of that, however, is tangential to what I'm going to deal with here.

Mexico celebrates its independence Sept. 16. On that date in 1810, Father Miguel Hidalgo started in motion what caused Mexico eventually to become independent of a foreign master. Not from Spain — but from France. In 1808, Napoleon had overrun Spain and installed Joseph Bonaparte as king. Father Hidalgo resisted this shift in authority. Celebration of independence is an important ritual in the life of any nation, a method of indicating appropriate pride in that nation's origin. And in September 1963, I was in Mexico City when its celebration took place.

On the night of Sept. 15, I wrote a letter to George Moberg, a man who had been a teaching colleague several years before at Wilmington College in Ohio, in which I described our trip from North Carolina to Mexico as well as impressions of our stay in Mexico City. Two excerpts from that letter follow: "It's half past 10 at night now; outside firecrackers pop every few seconds; and it's apparent all hell is going to break loose at any moment. Mateos (you know, the man who says he 'is left, within the constitution') is undoubtedly getting ready to walk out on the balcony to grito his dolores through the



microphone — at which point I am told bands will blare, marching will begin, snake dances will start from all the monuments on the Paseo de la Reforma (it's going to be a wet snake dance tonight, boy, the rain is coming down pretty good). For days the flag vendors have been in the streets; everywhere you walk men have been selling balloons. It's quite apparent that the 15th and 16th of September are big days here in Mexico. Every bit as vivid as Cinco de Mayo used to be back in the old days in California. The Mexicans take the concept of revolution quite seriously.

"...I just stopped writing on this letter long enough to turn on the radio and listen to the grito being given by Mateos. My God, I have never heard anything like it! An announcer saying that this call would be heard on every radio station in every city and town in Mexico (I am now able to understand about five times as much Spanish as I could two weeks ago). Then — with no preliminaries, no introductions, no long-winded palaver — on the dot of 11, the voice of Mateos repeating the same cry given by Hidalgo on that night in the early 1800s. And such emotion! So charged with pride! And so brief! That cry can't be more than 20 seconds in length. And then bells ringing, bands playing, people cheering. As I said, it's obvious that the Mexicans take the concept of

revolution quite seriously. (By the way, did you know that when Hidalgo gave his cry on that day, he said no Mass? That was the first time in 300 years in which no Mass had been said in that cathedral. Instead of saying Mass, on that day Hidalgo used each Mass hour to exhort the peasants to independence. And at 11 o'clock that night he gave his cry, whereupon the next morning 150 peasants and Hidalgo, armed only with hoes, started marching to Mexico City.)"

Legend has it that the chief characteristic of Father Hidalgo as a priest was that under the blessing of Our Lady of Guadalupe (the Black Virgin), he consistently distributed bread to the poor. His efforts to help create independence failed personally. A year later he was executed. But he did set in motion that which led to the independence of Mexico. Today, 20 years later, I can still feel the surge of pride that flowed through the streets of Mexico City on that night and the next day. Somehow this seems to me to be a very fitting ritual marking the anniversary of a nation's independence — the repeating of the cry which started it all!

I can't help but wonder what would happen to our sense of pride in this country if on our Independence Day a ritual similar to Hidalgo's Cry was performed. Imagine for a moment the President of the United States — whoever that might be on a given year — at a designated time on the Fourth of July, with television and radio carrying his words to the entire nation, standing on the steps of the White House crying out, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal." That might remind us of certain things I fear we as people often forget.

In any event, today being what it is in Mexico, I call across the years to all the Mexicans I have ever known, "Oye, amigos! Long live Mexico! May your independence be eternal!"

DEAR MR. REAGAN,
INSTEAD OF A
HOLIDAY, COULD WE
CELEBRATE MARTIN
LUTHER KING'S BIRTH BY
HAVING ONE FULL DAY
OF EMPLOYMENT?



The South Korean airliner precedent

Editor,

I would like to thank Mr. Richard Baker for his letter to the editor published in Monday's paper pointing out the lack of the coverage in the media about the precedent for the brutal Russian attack on the South Korean airliner. It was over 10 years ago — on Wednesday, February 21, 1973 — that a Libyan civilian airliner was callously shot out of the skies by Israeli warplanes. The aircraft, a Boeing 727, carried a typical complement of passengers: 47 were Libyan citizens, 23 Egyptians, 21 Lebanese and various Europeans including two British subjects. The airliner's crew consisted

of four Libyans and nine French citizens.

The plane was a harmless and easily identifiable passenger aircraft on a scheduled journey to Cairo from Libya's Benghazi airport but was intercepted and shot down by American-made Phantom jets when the French pilot was forced to make a detour over the Israeli-occupied Sinai because of bad weather (a severe sandstorm). One hundred four innocent citizens including 14 women and seven children were killed.

Just as the Russians had done, the Israeli authorities did not admit that their planes had shot down the air-

craft but were forced to acknowledge their crime only after the Egyptian authorities played back to the press a recording of the pilot's last words. However, the then Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan declared that "there is no reason why the Israeli government should be put in a position to feel guilty."

The Zionist crimes against the Arab people seem to go on as shown by last year's invasion of Lebanon and the subsequent murder of at least 1,500 unarmed civilian Palestinians in the infamous massacre of Sabra and Chatila. A.A. Durar

Graduate student in agronomy

Letters

Care needed by victims, survivors

Editor,

Palestinians have gone through so many massacres since the occupation of Palestine, which was called Israel in 1948 after killing and kicking Palestinians out of their homes.

Israel was formed over the bodies of its first massacre in 1948, which was in Deir Yassin (a small town in Palestine). Zionist Israelis killed everybody in this town, the old people, the women, and even the children.

Last year in September, another big massacre was executed by Israel, who is fully supported by the United States. The massacre took place in the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatila. For your information, I was a Palestinian refugee living in Lebanon, specifically in the Chatila camp at that time. The massacre was so bad

it cannot be described. All I can say is that it was barbaric and inhuman. My family and I were present during the time this massacre took place in Sabra and Chatila. Some of us ran away and survived and others were slaughtered and cut so bad you cannot imagine.

Fellow human beings all over the world remember seeing the holocaust on TV showing what Hitler did to the Jews, but have never seen or heard about the Palestinians, going through holocausts since 1948. American people, as well as Europeans, had always pictured Palestinians as terrorists. We are not talking about a bunch of Palestinians; we are talking about five million Palestinians, and they cannot all be terrorists.

Palestinians who died in the massacre were unarmed, and if they

were terrorists they could have killed to survive. But this is the Israelis' way of transmitting information to the western public. They kill and claim to be the victims.

I hope you do not have to go through what we have been living through; losing people so close to you in savage and barbaric ways; having to look for their bodies among piles of dead. Those people who were slaughtered by the Israelis in Sabra and Chatila will never be forgotten by us and hopefully by the civilized world. Showing you care is very important, especially to those who survived the massacre only by a miracle, like myself. I still wake up in the middle of the night in cold sweat.

Kayed Khalil
K-State graduate

United States not responsible for deaths

Editor,

Concerning Ali Alaman's letter "Mourning the Palestinians" in the Sept. 13 issue of the Collegian, I understand how Alaman feels, because I had a relative die in the Vietnam conflict, a police action in which many of my fellow Americans felt cheated and betrayed when they returned home. Twenty years later, the veterans of the war are only now starting to be memorialized and accepted. It makes little sense to me that you expect President Reagan to offer a response or to make a statement concerning the lives lost in Palestine or on the Palestine Liberation Organization. Veteran's Day came into being as a result of a

direct and unprecedented attack on the United States, which entered us into a world war that killed 400,000 Americans.

The difference between the thousands of Palestinians and Lebanese people killed as a result of the Israeli invasion and the 269 people killed on the Korean civilian airliner is that the jet was full of innocent civilian people with no idea that they were in danger and with no interest in anything political, along with the fact that a United States congressman and other Americans were killed on the plane.

Actually the Palestinian question is not exactly clear to me. As far as

human rights are concerned, you or anyone else would not even be able to voice your concern in a public newspaper or even attend a university if you were not currently living in the freest country in the world, where human rights exist and are a part of the American heritage.

Charles E. McCrary
Junior in political science

Israelis did not kill Palestinians

Editor,

In a letter printed in Tuesday's Collegian, Ali Alaman incorrectly stated that the Palestinians and Lebanese were killed by Israel, when in fact they were killed by Christian Phalangists.

The fact that such a fuss was made about Israel's possible responsibility in such a tragedy merely serves to demonstrate that the world has come to expect much higher moral standards from Israel.

Christians kill Moslems and who gets blamed?

JoAnn Fremmerman
Junior in biochemistry

Graphics were clumsy

Editor,

As a graphic designer and employee of K-State, I'm concerned about the image of the University. That's why the football promotion TV spots aired recently have become a sore spot with me.

When I read in Tuesday's Collegian that we paid nearly \$10,000 for that promotion, I was truly dismayed.

The spots, I concede, were well done except for the graphics, which were clumsy to say the least. (You'll

find a sample on the back of your pocket football schedule.)

The graphics were done last year right here on campus by Steve Lee in University Relations and were far superior to the amateurish attempt by the firm in Omaha.

Why should we pay someone from Nebraska to create a standard visual image for K-State?

Rich Gardner
Extension energy graphic designer
Engineering extension

Despite bumps, bruises, dizziness dryer riding could be hot new fad

By MATT MCMILLEN
Collegian Reporter

Spinning round and round, recklessly out of control.

The rider can feel heat on all sides of him. He spins, faster and faster, losing all sense of direction. The rider's vision becomes blurred, and he closes his eyes to relieve the dizziness.

Suddenly he screams he has had enough. The door pops open, and the rider slowly spins to a stop.

This is not the adventure of an astronaut, nor is it the experience of a fair goer on a carnival ride. It is simply a college student spending some time in a laundromat — riding the dryer.

For years, college students have done unusual and sometimes foolish feats, perhaps for no better reason than because they are college students. Swallowing goldfish, stuffing telephone booths and conducting party raids on living groups have all been common in the past.

But at K-State, a new fad could be starting.

"I'd never heard of it before," Steve Brown, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

"I was in Aggieville with an upperclassman one of my first nights in town," he said. "We walked by the laundromat and he asked if I wanted

to ride the dryers. I thought he was crazy. But he popped a quarter in the dryer and got in.

"We'd been drinking some that night, so I went ahead and tried it. It was great. I wish I'd known about it before."

But dryer riding is not as easy as it looks. Experienced riders have developed a certain technique.

"You have to ride in a certain way or you could really get banged up," Lance Tittle, junior in business administration, said. He has ridden the dryers a number of times.

"The best way to get in is with your feet at the door, just in case your friends try to be funny and don't stop it when you want out. That way you can kick open the door," Tittle said.

"The rider has to put his hands firmly above his head so when it turns, he won't bang his head into the ceiling," he said.

With his feet toward the door, the rider braces against the dryer walls to prevent injury. When the ride starts, spectators can see the rider's face sticking between the legs. This way the rider's emotions — ranging from a grimace with closed eyes to laughter with open eyes — can be seen by everyone.

"After you've done it once or twice, it's really easy," Tittle said.

"But if you're not careful about how

you ride, you could probably get hurt pretty bad."

The dryer rider usually sustains a few minor injuries, restricted mostly to bumps and bruises. But at least one person has been injured more seriously.

"I know a guy who had to have stitches in one of his knees. He stuck his leg out (the dryer door) when it was still going around," Tittle said.

Stacey Stitt, junior in graphic design, has ridden the dryers four times, but has never been seriously injured.

"One time I got really bruised up. The people that were with me wouldn't let me out," Stitt recalled.

"It's kind of funny to leave a person in longer than they want, but I didn't feel too great when I got out."

Surprisingly, bodies rolling around in the dryers have not yet damaged the machines.

Bob Fair, owner of the Moro Coin-Op Laundry, 1129 Moro, said that he has had no problem with broken dryers. Vandalism, however, has taken place.

"We've had fire extinguishers taken and a lot of pop bottles broken," said an attendant at the laundry.

"The problem is that we don't have an attendant on duty at night," the attendant said. "We haven't caught anyone yet, but we know it



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Stacey Stitt, junior in graphic design, takes a tumble as Jeanine Mealy, sophomore in family and child development, keeps the dryer turning by pushing the button normally depressed by the door.

goes on. We'll probably catch someone sometime."

Similarly, the Riley County Police Department has had no reports of anyone riding the dryers.

The attendant said he did not see much physical danger in riding the dryers, but said he does think that it is "pretty ridiculous."

Dryer riding, however, is not for everyone. Some would rather just watch than ride.

Scott Besler, junior in agriculture education, who stands six feet two inches tall and weighs about 220 pounds, said the dryer is just too small for him.

"I tried it once and about got sick. I was too cramped up," Besler said.

Begin formally submits letter of resignation

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose peace with Egypt changed the course of Middle East history, formally resigned Thursday after six turbulent years as leader of Israel. The ailing and dispirited Begin stepped down 15 months after he led the Jewish state into a divisive invasion of Lebanon.

The 70-year-old Begin remained secluded at his residence and his resignation letter was delivered to President Chaim Herzog, clearing the way for Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's probability as Israel's next prime minister.

The resignation ended 18 days of uncertainty and set machinery in motion for the transition from Begin, a guerrilla fighter who rose to Israel's highest office in 1977 and changed the course of Middle East history by making peace with Israel's largest Arab neighbor in 1979.

But his glory days faded with a Lebanese invasion that left the Israeli army bogged down. The

death of his wife last year and continuing Israeli casualties in Lebanon left him despondent. He was no longer able to carry on in the face of the worsening economic situation, political bickering in his coalition government and his persistent health problems.

His departure was a melancholy affair dogged by reports that he was ill and unable to function as leader of the government. Departing from custom, Begin declined to deliver his resignation himself, and sent Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor to deliver the two-line typewritten letter to President Chaim Herzog.

Herzog said he would open consultations soon to choose the man "who enjoys the support of the majority in the Knesset (Parliament) and to authorize him to form a Cabinet."

After consulting with political parties starting next week, Herzog was seen almost certain to choose Shamir, a 66-year-old comrade of Begin from the days when they fought together for independence.

Shamir was elected by his party

after Begin announced Aug. 28 that he was resigning. Shamir has since won the backing of the six parties in the outgoing coalition.

The official reason given for Begin's seclusion was a skin ailment which prevented him from shaving.

By law, Begin is now caretaker premier with full policy-making powers. Confusion arose when Deputy Premier David Levy said in a television interview Wednesday that Begin's absence meant the powers of prime minister had been transferred to him.

But Justice Minister Moshe Nissim denied this. The law states that a prime minister remains in office unless he delegates his powers to a replacement. If he is incapacitated, the Cabinet can choose a temporary replacement. Nissim said neither case applied.

By law, Herzog must consult with all the Knesset factions before assigning the task of forming a government. He indicated that he would consult Labor first, since it is the largest single party with 50 seats to the ruling Likud bloc's 46.

ATTENTION: DECEMBER GRADS

Friday, Sept. 16 is the deadline
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Note: Deadline applies to both graduate and undergraduate students.

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Briefly

By the Associated Press

Battered wife acquitted in killing

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The wife of former University of Missouri basketball player Felix Jerman has been found innocent of first-degree murder in his death.

A Wyandotte County District Court jury decided Wednesday that Gail Jerman was innocent of the charge. The six-man, six-woman panel deliberated 5½ hours.

Mrs. Jerman was charged after her husband was found shot to death Feb. 12 in the couple's home in Kansas City, Kan.

Defense attorney Michael Sexton said his case was built on the premise that Mrs. Jerman, 35, was a battered wife.

Jerman, 30, was shot once in the chest during what police called a domestic argument.

Sexton said Mrs. Jerman had been beaten about a half-hour before the shooting. He said his client found her husband's gun by accident and when she later confronted him with it, he told her she would have to use it. "So basically, she did," Sexton said.

The district attorney's office declined comment on the case.

Jerman was a basketball standout at the former Manual High School in Kansas City. He later played basketball for two years at the University of Missouri.

The couple had been married less than a year at the time of the shooting.

Kansas City officials back Glenn

TOPEKA — A group of 18 elected officials have joined forces to become the Wyandotte County steering committee for U.S. Sen. John Glenn's bid for the Democratic nomination for president.

Kansas Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger, who is serving as co-chairman of the Glenn campaign in Kansas, organized the committee and said response from elected officials in the Kansas City, Kan. area has been "very enthusiastic."

"All three Wyandotte County state senators and a solid majority of the county's state representatives will serve on the steering committee," Steineger said.

He said two Wyandotte County commissioners, the county clerk, sheriff, three Kansas City councilmen and the Edwardsville mayor are other members of the committee.

"The response to Sen. Glenn in Wyandotte County has been very enthusiastic," Steineger said. "He is clearly the favorite in the only Kansas county that refused to give Ronald Reagan a majority in 1980."

Here is a list of the steering committee members:

Sens. Steineger, Bill Mulich and Tom Rehorn, all D-Kansas City; Reps. Herman Dillion, Mary Jane Johnson, Norman Justice, Clarence Love, Michael Peterson, Fred Rosenau and Bill Wisdom, all D-Kansas City; Pat Scherzer and Clyde Townsend, Wyandotte County commissioners; Charles "Bud" Neath, Dick Scherzer and Richard Ruiz, Kansas City councilmen; Wyandotte County Clerk Bill Burns; Wyandotte County Sheriff John Quinn and Edwardsville Mayor Lindy Trent.

Children may return to parents

ALLEGAN, Mich. — Some of the 66 children who were taken away from the House of Judah religious camp after a child was beaten to death may be returned to their parents within two weeks under a custody settlement announced today.

But Probate Judge C. Ralph Kohn of Adrian ordered a court task force to investigate living conditions at the encampment of "black Hebrew Israelite Jews" before any children are returned.

"We're not at any time desirous of taking your children away from you," Kohn said.

The children are currently wards of the court and in foster homes in eight counties.

The task force will check living conditions at the rural camp, about 15 miles southwest of Allegan in southwestern Michigan, and ensure that a school there meets state standards.

Kohn said the task force had been told to conduct its investigations quickly, and the judge said some of the children may be returned within two weeks.

The sect's "prophet," William A. Lewis, said after the settlement was reached, "I feel much, much better."

Within a week of the beating death of 12-year-old John Yarbough, Allegan County Probate Judge George Greig ordered in early July that the 66 children at the camp be removed.

Lewis and four other sect leaders have been charged with one count each of child cruelty, and the dead boy's mother, Ethel Yarbough, 33, has been charged with manslaughter. All have been released on bond.

Before being charged, Lewis said the youngster died after being "chastised" for refusing to eat or perform chores.

Greig was disqualified from the case after attorneys for the parents said he might be called as a witness because he had had conversations with Lewis in February. Kohn was appointed last week.

Elizabeth Taylor returns to stage

CHICAGO — The show finally went on as Elizabeth Taylor, whose illness had forced the cancellation of four performances of "Private Lives," opened the Chicago run of the Noel Coward classic.

Saturday's preview as well as performances scheduled for Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon were scrubbed after the star came down with a sore throat. Taylor's former husband, Richard Burton, co-stars in the play.

The actress cruised up to the Shubert Theater about 10 minutes before the curtain Wednesday night in the back of a limousine. Faithful fans cheered.

"She's here! She's here!" squealed Helen Chelovich of Libertyville as Taylor arrived.

Chelovich had come to town for Wednesday's matinee, then swapped her tickets for the evening show when the afternoon performance was canceled.

Court ruling won't affect schools

TOPEKA — The state Supreme Court's decision in the Board of Regents-Pittsburg State University case will have no impact on negotiations between public school teachers and local school boards, Jerry Powell, administrator of the Public Employee Relations Board said Thursday.

The reason, Powell said, is the teachers are under a different state bargaining law than other state employees.

Teachers bargain under the Professional Negotiations Act, while other state employees, including the Pittsburg State faculty, bargain under the Public Employees Relations Act.

Pittsburg State faculty members are represented by Kansas-National Education Association, which also represents most local school teacher organizations, Powell said.

The Supreme Court has refused to rehear the Pittsburg State case, which affirmed that the regents must negotiate in good faith with recognized faculty organizations. Only the Pittsburg State faculty among the state's institutions of higher learning is organized for bargaining purposes.

"I think that decision has very little impact on anybody but university faculty members," Powell said.

"I think the major point of the Supreme Court was to say the PERB Board knew what it was doing," he said. "It affirmed that once and for all."

Powell confirmed that former state Sen. Arnold Berman, now the attorney for the state Human Resources Department, disagrees with his analysis and believes the decision is more far-reaching than he does.

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'Cats seek first win of season

By JOEL TORCZON
Copy Editor

K-State will be seeking its first win in the first of three straight home football contests when it clashes against Texas Christian University on Saturday at KSU Stadium. Kickoff time is slated for 7 p.m.

It's been a rocky beginning for the Wildcats, who were hoping for big things after last year's first-ever bowl appearance and 6-5-1 mark — their second winning season in 29 years. Kansas State lost its opener at home two weeks ago to California State University-Long Beach, and then dropped a 31-12 decision at Kentucky last week.

The 'Cats may have been tired of being "kicked" around in their first two contests where the 'Cats have had eight field goals (in eight tries) kicked against them. And, in both games, the opposing teams' kickers set new school records for most field goals kicked in a season (Long Beach State's Jose Ocegueda had five and Kentucky's Chris Caudell had three).

However, it just may not look any brighter this week.

TCU's kicker Ken Ozee connected on three field goals in three attempts against the University of Kansas last week, including a last-second field goal that enabled the Horned Frogs to settle for a 16-16 tie with the Jayhawks.

Yet, Coach Jim Dickey is not concerned with how to prevent the footballs from sailing through the goalposts.

"There's about a half-dozen ways to get us back on the right track, but probably the best way is to go back to the basics," he said. "We've got to work hard on offense and defense to make sure we're capable of executing what we're supposed to do. That's how you get out of slumps, which is exactly what I think we're in."

Dickey is hoping the three consecutive home games will give the football team a chance to turn things around.

"We've just got to see what we're made of," he said. "We've got three home games in a row coming up, and this is a good chance to turn something bad into something good. We're playing hard, and it looks like we're trying. But we just haven't developed the poise and confidence it takes to win."

"I still think good things are going to come to this team. I just hope it doesn't take until the end of the year to happen. We can still have a good year. If we can win our next two non-conference games and then three or four in the league, it would be a good year."

Besides facing a Kansas school for the second straight week, the Horned Frogs also will face the prospect

of trying to win their first road game since 1979.

"Both teams have their backs up against the wall and are faced with a 'must win' situation," said Jim Wacker, who is in his first year as TCU's head coach.

A 'must win' situation for TCU which had just played its first game to a respectable tie?

One really can't blame Wacker, who also has been talking about winning every game before the season started. After all, he is coming off back-to-back National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II national championships at Southwest Texas State University.

TCU will start a runningback tandem including Egypt Allen, who was moved from his defensive back position in the spring, and Kenneth Davis. Another dangerous runner is quarterback Anthony Guley.

Dickey expressed admiration for the Horned Frogs' offensive potential.

"It's going to be very important that we execute defensively against their triple option," he said. "They are quick-hitting and have good speed in the backfield."

Should the Horned Frogs' running attack gets bogged down, they will go to the air with the likely target being James Maness, a speedburner who caught eight passes for 106 yards against the Jayhawks.

However, Wacker said the Horned Frogs' potent offensive attack will not be the key in deciding the game's outcome.

"We need to show a sound defense and a balanced attack against K-State," he pointed out. TCU's strong safety Byron Linwood may help ease Wacker's worries over the Horned Frogs' defense as he was named Southwest Conference's defensive player of the week for his 10 tackles, three sacks and a fumble recovery against Kansas.

K-State will counter with the same starting backfield used in the Kentucky game: Doug Bogue at quarterback; Charles Crawford, whose 49 yards rushing against Kentucky is the most yards gained so far this season by a Wildcat back; and James Ricketts at the tailback position.

The Wildcats' defense is taking on a youthful look these days as freshmen Curtis Hughes and Les Miller will be starting for the second straight week. Another freshman, defensive end Grady Newton, has played more than either of the two and is challenging for a starting spot.

However, the defense will be hurting with the loss of starting strong safety Scott Wentzel, who dislocated his shoulder against Kentucky. Wentzel is expected to be out six to eight weeks.

Linebacker Stu Peters, who has an



Kansas State's first two games because of a broken right wrist, will return to the field this weekend in a cast.

Officials expect a crowd of 25,000 for the contest which is billed as "Fort Riley Night." About 2,000 soldiers from the neighboring camps are anticipated to attend the game. The Fort Riley band also will participate in pre-game and halftime ceremonies.

Baseball season to start with home triple-header

By GARY VAN CLEAVE
Collegian Reporter

K-State baseball coach Bill Hickey has a little bit of Billy Martin in him.

When Martin was managing the Oakland A's, a popular term came out of the Bay area which had them playing "Billy Ball" — given to them for doing a lot of running on the basepaths, including an occasional steal of home plate now and then.

"Billy Ball" may be the best way to phrase Hickey's game plan, as the Wildcats prepare for Sunday's fall season opener with Cloud County Community College at Frank Meyers Field.

"Our game plan right now is to run, run, and run," Hickey said. "We've got some kids who can flat fly like Mike Jones, James Dowty and Todd Thamerit."

"Everything we do this fall, we're going to run. We're going to be doing a lot of hitting-and-running, bunting and stealing bases, because we don't have someone like Cary Colbert (who has K-State's single-season highest batting average of .402) to just sit back and blast the long ball," Hickey said.

"We've got to rely on guys like Scott Graves — who slaps the ball the opposite way — and Thamerit,

who slaps the ball well and drags bunts well," Hickey said. "Jones and Dowty have exceptional speed, but they've got to utilize those things and that's what we're concentrating on in practice."

Hickey put his squad through an intrasquad scrimmage on Saturday and saw some good, as well as some bad things.

"Some of the good things came from our pitching staff, as they went out early and threw strikes and were able to establish control," Hickey said. "We saw some good baserun-

ing plays, and we saw some excellent defensive plays from catcher Scott Spurgeon."

"I think the weakest point was our defense wasn't aggressive sometimes on ground balls, as we made seven errors on the infield," Hickey said. "Out of those seven, five cost us runs. That means we're not staying in front of the ball."

Hickey did not mention any starters for the triple-header, which is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. The two teams will play six innings in each game.

Baseball tryouts in K.C.

Mears-Brett Field on the campus of Kansas City Kansas Community College will be the site of tryouts for the USA baseball team going to the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Tryouts will start at 8:30 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 18 at the field.

The United States Baseball Federation, national governing body for amateur baseball, says all athletes — regardless of age, race, creed, color, sex or recent amateur baseball playing experience — are eligible to try out for the Olympic Games. Any athletes who have ever

signed professional contracts in any sport are ineligible for the tryouts. All players must be United States citizens.

The best athletes will be selected from the tryouts and will advance to a national tryout camp in Louisville, Ky., for further evaluation and will become potential candidates for the Olympic baseball team.

Saturday's starting lineups

K-State

OFFENSE

SE-20 Mike Wallace, Jr., 6-2, 175
WT-67 Jeff Koyl, Jr., 6-5, 273
WG-54 John Nearhouse, Sr., 6-3, 238
C-50 Andy Harding, Sr., 6-2, 223
SG-70 Calvin Switzer, Jr., 6-1, 258
ST-68 Damian Johnson, Jr., 6-5, 280
TE-82 Eric Bailey, Jr., 6-5, 213
FL-88 Eric Mack, Sr., 6-1, 208
QB-7 Doug Bogue, Sr., 6-1, 195
TB-44 James Ricketts, Sr., 6-4, 188
FB-39 Charles Crawford, Jr., 6-1, 190
PK-10 Steve Willis, Jr., 6-2, 194

DEFENSE

LE-97 L.E. Madison, Sr., 6-0, 217
LT-98 Reggie Singletary, Sr., 6-0, 254
NG-73 Curtis Hughes, Jr., 6-3, 289
RT-77 Les Miller, Jr., 6-4, 251
RE-81 Bob Daniels, Jr., 6-3, 220
LB-48 Stu Peters, Jr., 5-11, 208
LCB-40 Adrian Barber, Sr., 6-0, 170
SS-36 Jack Epps, Sr., 6-0, 192
PS-17 David Ast, Sr., 6-4, 174
RCB-3 Nelson Nickerson, Jr., 5-11, 171
P-3 Scott Pulhage, Jr., 5-11, 187

TCU

OFFENSE

WR-17 Dwayne May, Sr., 5-10, 150
LT-99 Mike Talferro, Sr., 6-4, 265
LG-79 Ike Tyne, Sr., 6-2, 240
C-69 Mike Flynn, Sr., 6-1, 235
RG-65 Elton Baptiste, Sr., 6-3, 240
RT-72 Bill Harp, Jr., 6-6, 278
TE-80 Dan Sharp, Jr., 6-3, 225
SE-85 Greg Arterberry, Sr., 6-4, 185
QB-18 Anthony Guley, Jr., 6-1, 180
HB-12 Egypt Allen, Sr., 6-4, 190
HB-36 Kenneth Davis, Sr., 5-11, 200
PK-3 Ken Osee, Sr., 6-0, 190

DEFENSE

LE-87 Ron Zell Brewer, Jr., 6-3, 235
LT-99 Mike Talferro, Sr., 6-4, 265
NG-58 L.B. Washington, Sr., 6-3, 255
RT-58 Darron Turner, Sr., 6-3, 255
RE-46 Frank Willis, Sr., 6-2, 225
SLB-49 Kyle Clifton, Sr., 6-4, 213
WLB-47 Gary Spain, Sr., 6-4, 210
LCB-23 Sean Thomas, Sr., 6-4, 190
SS-35 Byron Linwood, Jr., 6-4, 190
FS-11 Allanda Smith, Sr., 6-4, 190
RCB-6 John Thomas, Sr., 6-4, 190
P-83 James Gargus, Jr., 6-4, 220



Staff/John Sleszer

Kathy Bechtel of the Gamma Phi Beta kickball team, grimaces while she catches the ball as Shawna Lawrence backs up the play in an intramural kickball game Wednesday at the Washburn Recreational Complex fields. Kappa Gamma defeated Gamma Phi, 14-11.

Pigskin Picks

By the Collegian Staff

Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder, look out!

One of last week's picks by our profoundly-stupid panel of prognosticators was enough for one to start calling for an exorcist.

Tex Hanson, last week's co-winner with Andy "Crash" Nelson with nine correct selections out of 12, picked the University of Kansas and Texas Christian to tie 21-21. The actual score was 16-16.

Last week was another unfortunate week as the three Kansas schools executed a triple threat: K-State "stumbled" to Kentucky 31-12; Kansas "fumbled" to a 16-16 tie with Texas Christian; and Wichita State "bumbled" against Ball State 25-21.

Although the overall record of

the Kansas schools is 0-5-1 through their first two games of the season, at least one of them should come out on top this week: Kansas faces Wichita State.

There is a likelihood that the overall record of the Kansas school will be 0-6-2 after this week if the Wildcats lose and the Jayhawks and Shockers play to a tie, but since "Tex" isn't picking a tie in the latter contest, it likely won't happen.

The "Crummy Game of the Week?" Well...uh...perhaps a look at the purple-colored football schedule you have in your billfold or purse will give you an indication. By the way, has anyone seen the "Bottom Ten" lately?

The overall leader in the pigskin picks is that photographic prophet

of prognostication, "Crash," with a 14-8 record.

"Tex" follows closely with a 13-9 mark, and Judi Wright and Dan Owsley are not too far off with a 12-10 showing.

Joel Torczon appears to have "balanced" himself from last week's tie for last place with a 11-11 record, while Sean Reilly (some sports editor) and Kevin Dale are in the cellar with a 9-13 mark.

The lone remaining predictor, Brian La Rue, fashioned a 6-6 record in his debut last week, which certainly did not help improve our credibility any.

But don't give up hope on us. We just may have an outside chance of having one of us get a perfect record (unfortunately, we do all of our picks indoors).



Andy Nelson

Iowa St. 18 vs. Vanderbilt 23
K-State 24 vs. TCU 17
Oklahoma St. 17 vs. Cincinnati 21
Colorado 14 vs. Colorado St. 6
Kansas 25 vs. Wichita St. 3
Kansas 24 vs. Wichita St. 7
Missouri 17 vs. Wisconsin 17
Nebraska 45 vs. Minnesota 28
Oklahoma 14 vs. Ohio State 31
Northwestern Univ. 17 vs. Syracuse 17
Kansas City Chiefs 14 vs. Washington 35
L.A. Rams 14 vs. Green Bay 17

Brian La Rue

Iowa St. 18 vs. Vanderbilt 17
K-State 14 vs. TCU 9
Oklahoma St. 12 vs. Cincinnati 20
Colorado 21 vs. Colorado St. 18
Kansas 25 vs. Wichita St. 3
Missouri 16 vs. Wisconsin 24
Nebraska 43 vs. Minnesota 3
Oklahoma 14 vs. Ohio State 12
Northwestern Univ. 21 vs. Syracuse 20
Kansas City Chiefs 16 vs. Washington 24
L.A. Rams 14 vs. Green Bay 35

Dan Owsley

Iowa St. 17 vs. Vanderbilt 21
K-State 24 vs. TCU 17
Oklahoma St. 17 vs. Cincinnati 21
Colorado 24 vs. Colorado St. 21
Kansas 24 vs. Wichita St. 13
Missouri 24 vs. Wisconsin 21
Nebraska 44 vs. Minnesota 18
Oklahoma 42 vs. Ohio State 27
Northwestern Univ. 17 vs. Syracuse 28
Kansas City Chiefs 21 vs. Washington 34
L.A. Rams 24 vs. Green Bay 31

Joel Torczon

Iowa St. 13 vs. Vanderbilt 31
K-State 20 vs. TCU 13
Oklahoma St. 27 vs. Cincinnati 28
Colorado 24 vs. Colorado St. 13
Kansas 24 vs. Wichita St. 16
Missouri 24 vs. Wisconsin 29
Nebraska 48 vs. Minnesota 8
Oklahoma 27 vs. Ohio State 24
Northwestern Univ. 24 vs. Syracuse 27
Kansas City Chiefs 18 vs. Washington 27
L.A. Rams 27 vs. Green Bay 31

Kevin Dale

Iowa St. 14 vs. Vanderbilt 27
K-State 21 vs. TCU 29
Oklahoma St. 24 vs. Cincinnati 10
Colorado 3 vs. Colorado St. 10
Kansas 17 vs. Wichita St. 21
Missouri 28 vs. Wisconsin 14
Nebraska 63 vs. Minnesota 7
Oklahoma 35 vs. Ohio State 28
Northwestern Univ. 17 vs. Syracuse 19
Kansas City Chiefs 21 vs. Washington 17
L.A. Rams 28 vs. Green Bay Packers 35

Judi Wright

Iowa St. 10 vs. Vanderbilt 31
K-State 6 vs. TCU 9
Oklahoma St. 17 vs. Cincinnati 6
Colorado 21 vs. Colorado St. 24
Kansas 17 vs. Wichita St. 14
Missouri 14 vs. Wisconsin 28
Nebraska 45 vs. Minnesota 3
Oklahoma 28 vs. Ohio State 14
Northwestern Univ. 18 vs. Syracuse 27
Kansas City Chiefs 21 vs. Washington 35
L.A. Rams 17 vs. Green Bay 24

Tex Hanson

Iowa St. 17 vs. Vanderbilt 12
K-State 14 vs. TCU 12
Oklahoma St. 21 vs. Cincinnati 13
Colorado 18 vs. Colorado St. 15
Kansas 24 vs. Wichita St. 11
Missouri 17 vs. Wisconsin 17
Nebraska 47 vs. Minnesota 13
Oklahoma 24 vs. Ohio State 17
Northwestern Univ. 3 vs. Syracuse 18
Kansas City Chiefs 21 vs. Washington 29
L.A. Rams 17 vs. Green Bay 23

Sean Reilly

Iowa St. 10 vs. Vanderbilt 21
K-State 17 vs. TCU 12
Oklahoma St. 14 vs. Cincinnati 22
Colorado 28 vs. Colorado St. 21
Kansas 25 vs. Wichita St. 6
Missouri 25 vs. Wisconsin 31
Nebraska 56 vs. Minnesota 24
Oklahoma 28 vs. Ohio State 24
Northwestern Univ. 17 vs. Syracuse 21
Kansas City Chiefs 14 vs. Washington 28
L.A. Rams 31 vs. Green Bay 35

The following is the top 20 list as compiled by a four-member staff of the Collegian. Points are assigned, 20 for first, 19 for second and 18 for third, etc.

TOP 20	
1. Nebraska (3)	79
2. Oklahoma (1)	72
3. Notre Dame	68
4. Michigan	66
5. (tie) Texas	56
6. Ohio St.	55
7. Iowa	53
8. Arizona	49
9. Auburn	47
10. Georgia	46
11. Florida St.	37
12. SMU	36
13. Alabama	30
14. Arizona St.	21
15. North Carolina	20
16. Maryland	14
17. Tennessee	12
18. Pitt	10
19. W. Virginia	9
20. UCLA	8

Harriers open season with top place finishes

By TIM FILBY
Collegian Reporter

K-State's men's and women's cross country teams competed Thursday at the Gold Classic meet hosted by Wichita State University.

The K-State men finished second with 65 points in a field which included a national power, the University of Arizona (which finished 11th in last year's NCAA nationals), and area powers such as Wichita State University, the University of Kansas, Oklahoma State University and the University of Nebraska.

Arizona took the team title with 41 points followed by K-State, Nebraska, Oklahoma State and KU.

In the individual results, Brent Steiner of KU won the five-mile event with the time of 25:01. Following Steiner were Tom Ansberry of Arizona, Dave Dobler of Arizona, Wally Duffy of Nebraska and Keith Morrison of Arizona. K-State's Alfredo Rosas was the Wildcats' top finisher — placing sixth with a time of 25:40.

Finishing behind Rosas were K-State runners Bryan Carroll, placing eighth with a time of 25:46 and Rod Staal, finishing 10th in a time of 25:50.

Other top K-State finishers were Paul Taylor in 21st place; Bob Leetch, who placed 22nd; Mike Rosens, placing 23rd; and Steve Smith, who placed 26th.

K-State's women's squad, ranked 13th in the nation, also competed in a tough field which included Arizona

and last year's NCAA District 6 champion, the University of Arkansas as well as Oklahoma State, KU and Nebraska.

K-State showed why it is ranked nationally as it outclassed the rest of the field, finishing with 29 points — far ahead of Arizona, which finished with 69 points.

Arkansas, Wichita State and KU rounded out the top five followed by Oklahoma State.

In the women's individual results, K-State's Betsy Silzer claimed top honors with a time of 17:27 over the 5000-meter course. Following Silzer in the top five were Susie Hammock, of Wichita State, with a time of 17:39; K-State's Anne Stadler and Renee Williams with times of 17:47 and 17:49 respectively; and Christine McMiken of Oklahoma State.

Other K-State's placing high were Loretta Miller, finishing 10th in the time of 18:08; Nancy Hoffman, placing 11th in the time of 18:11; and Jacque Struckhoff, who placed 12th with the time of 18:13. K-State's Erin Ficke and Lisa Sandel rounded out Wildcat finishers, placing 24th and 25th respectively.

K-State cross country coach Steve Miller said he was pleased with his teams' performance.

"I think we had a great opener," Miller said. "Our first meet results show us that we might be a top national contender and definitely a Big Eight contender."

Pregame briefs

Tickets available

Ticket windows at KSU Stadium will open at 1 p.m. Saturday for fans who wish to purchase tickets for the Saturday night contest.

The Central Ticket Office in Ahearn Field House will be open from 1-4 p.m. on evening game days. Ticket windows and gates at KSU Stadium will open at 5 p.m. for evening games. Early arrivals may begin parking in the lots at 3:30 p.m.

Security watch

K-State Chief of Police Art Stone said fans attending night football games at KSU Stadium should take precautions against the increased opportunity for theft in the parking lots.

"The parking lots will not be as fully illuminated as the playing field, and it will be easier for a thief not to be seen," he said. "People should make sure they properly secure their automobiles and the property within the auto to

prevent possible theft."

In another related matter, Stone said his force will be on the lookout for violators of the public drinking laws on state properties. The stadium is located on state grounds and the law prohibits the consumption of alcoholic beverages on these grounds, Stone said.

Group tickets

Groups of 25 or more people can now buy tickets to K-State football games at half-price and get their

names put on the scoreboard at the same time.

K-State athletic department officials have announced this special plan will be in effect for the home games against Texas Christian University and the University of Wyoming. Tickets are normally \$10 for each of the games but will be sold to groups of 25 or more people at \$5 each if they are purchased all at one time. Also, the group's name will be shown on the scoreboard during the game.

Rugby club to defend title

By KEVIN DALE
Staff Writer

The K-State rugby club will be traveling to Topeka this weekend to defend its crown in the Kaw Valley Rugby Tournament.

This year's team is one of the most experienced clubs that K-State has ever had. Head coach Bill Sexton said the team returns all of its A-side players from last year and most of the B-side players.

"This year we have everyone returning," Sexton said. "We have a lot of depth. Our B-side players are really coming up and are challenging for the starting positions. We had a hard time selecting a tournament team for this weekend."

The experience is going to allow K-State to do more things with the ball this year than they did last year, Sexton said.

"Most of our players have learned the fundamentals of the game and now we should be able to move the ball better and learn some of the finer points of the game," he said. "We should be more efficient this year. This will show up when we play better teams."

In last year's tournament, the Club defeated the University of Kansas 14-4 in the championship game. This year, the field has expanded and Sexton looks for the tournament to be a little bit rougher.

"Wichita and Johnson County should be the two toughest teams in the tournament," Sexton said. "We have a good chance to win this year, but we are going to have to play real well."

Besides K-State, Wichita and Johnson County, there are five other teams in the tournament. They include Garden City, Topeka, the Kan-

sas City Blues, the University of Kansas and Emporia.

K-State defeated each of these teams during last year's season.

To tune up for the game, the team traveled to Pittsburg last weekend. K-State beat Pittsburg 49-0 in a game that helped point out some trouble spots for Sexton.

"We really shouldn't bask in the glory of that victory," he said. "Pittsburg is reorganizing its team and they played a lot of people who had never stepped on a rugby field before."

"We sat out most of our A-side players so we could get a look at the rest of the team and to try and make the match a little more competitive. The game gave me a chance to evaluate some of our weak spots and that is what we are working on in practice this week."

Mancini wins, KO's Romero

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, bleeding from a cut over his left eye, knocked out Orlando Romero with a single smashing left hook to the jaw in the ninth round and retained the World Boxing Association's lightweight championship Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

The left-handed Romero had opened a cut under Mancini's right eye in the seventh round and cut the champion over the left in the eighth. The challenger from Peru was giving as well as he got.

Suddenly it was over.

Mancini landed a good double left hook to the jaw that shook Romero early in the ninth round. Then, after missing a wild right, Mancini whipped a left hook to the jaw that dropped Romero on his back.

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Costello LP lacks excitement

By ANGIE SCHARNHORST
Collegian Reviewer

Elvis Costello has lost most of his enthusiasm.

Not all of it, but most of it.

On his new album "Punch The Clock," Costello still exhibits the sardonic sense of humor that has made him famous, but it lacks the excitement that used to make his music an important social statement — as well as danceable. This is true of some of his performances on his current concert tour as well.

Without his unique form of witicism, Costello would be just another British pop performer. Thankfully, the sarcastic wit that he has displayed throughout the years can still be found on "Punch The Clock."

Such tracks as "The World and His Wife," Costello's description of the modern family, and "The Greatest Thing," the cut from which the album's title was taken are testimonies to this. His lyrical talent is best represented on the album by "Shipbuilding," a slow track about the foolishness of war.

"It's just a rumour that was spread around town

Review

Somebody said that someone got killed in

For saying that people got killed in
The result of this shipbuilding
With all the will in the world
Diving for dear life
When we could be diving for pearls

Unfortunately, in the case of the new album, Elvis' popularity and, more importantly, his talent have not been totally reliant on his sense of humor.

Just as integral to the Elvis Costello sound is his distinct musical style. With "Punch The Clock," Costello hasn't necessarily deviated from that style, he just lost one of the elements that made it uniquely his — pure excitement.

The thrill that was present in former Costello songs such as "Watch Your Step," "Red Shoes," and "Mystery Dance" is missing. Costello may be looking for a slightly more laid-back image, but in the process, he ends up sounding bored.

One of the two tracks that Costello comes across well on, "Everyday I Write the Book," has problems in itself. The song, lyrically and musically, is fun, but it closely resembles a song written by Costello's former producer, Nick Lowe. The resemblance is too close for anyone who is familiar with Rockpile's "When I Write the Book" to appreciate it.

This isn't to say that "Punch The Clock" isn't worth the vinyl it was pressed on. That couldn't be further from the truth. The album is meritorious in many aspects. The Attractions, Elvis' backup band, play as well as they ever have.

Musically, the album is very good. Most of the songs on the LP have potential, but need to be performed with some enthusiasm in order to be well received.

Costello always has been an innovator in pop music. The possibility that "Punch The Clock" is a stepping-stone into something more innovative does exist. Even if the LP isn't the best one Elvis has released, it can still be considered to be one of the better albums to be released in the past few months.

UFM may get invitation to India

By ROB CLARK JR.
Collegian Reporter

University for Man has been chosen as one of twenty semifinalists in the United States and Canada for the chance to participate in the International Exposition of Rural Development Feb. 5-15 in Delhi, India.

American and Canadian delegates will be selected by the Institute of Cultural Affairs in Chicago. Other area semifinalists include the Independence, Mo. Neighborhood Council and the Small Farm Energy Project in Hartington, Neb.

The conference involves "pulling together more than sixty nations from all corners of the world," Burna Dunn, staff director of the institute, said. Development personnel will gather to share what they have learned about successful development in rural and metropolitan areas, she said.

The institute is "concerned with the human element in development," Dunn said. "We try to concern ourselves with an incredible variety of things dealing with self-sufficiency and self-reliance —

mostly on the local level. We work with community service organizations and the community itself."

The American and Canadian steering committee will determine eight to 10 finalists at meetings Oct. 7-9 at the institute's international headquarters and training center in Chicago. Finalists will be selected to represent a broad range of developmental techniques.

"If UFM was selected, I would consider it a credit to our community, staff and K-State, who have all worked and built the program UFM has presented," UFM Director Sue Maes said.

If selected, UFM hopes to receive funding from various unspecified campus and community organizations.

"The most important aspect of the conference is the learning which can be done worldwide and then brought back to Kansas. This would mean learning some new approaches that would help solve community problems and needs," Maes said.

UFM's Kansas Outreach Program in 55 Kansas towns interested in the institute.

The Kansas Outreach Program

deals with projects ranging from youth sports leagues, political issues and quilting bees to obtaining non-partisan information for people on social security, said Jean Krahn Nickel, outreach coordinator and UFM staff member.

"We (Kansas Outreach) also are concerned with how to stay alive after the major industries in a town die, to set up a solar greenhouse, and to bring in a major industry," Nickel said.

"These are going to be considered with programs from additional organizations around the country. It is too bad all 20 can't come," Dunn said.

"The amount of U.S. money poured into most of these countries has been outstanding, but the organizations didn't activate any local leadership," Dunn said.

The U.S. is applying the proverb of teaching a man to fish instead of giving him a fish to eat.

"What we want to do is learn to fish," Dunn said.

Spotlight

Today, Sept. 16
ART

"Moments Without Proper Names," an exhibit of photographs by Gordon Parks; Union Art Gallery through Sept. 30

Oriental Ceramics by Sue Hu; Union Second Floor Showcase Exhibit of works of regional watercolor artists; Strecker Gallery through Oct. 15

MUSIC
The House Band; Avalon through Saturday
The Shapes; Brothers through Saturday
Myth; Sports Fan-atic through Saturday

Charlie Daniels Band; State Fair, Hutchinson

Stevie Nicks/Joe Walsh; Kansas Coliseum, Wichita

Saturday, Sept. 17
MUSIC
Mickey Gilley/T.G. Sheppard; State Fair, Hutchinson

Sunday, Sept. 18
MUSIC
Willie Nelson; State Fair, Hutchinson

Monday, Sept. 19
MUSIC
DeDannan — Traditional Irish Music; Forum Hall, K-State Union

Tuesday, Sept. 20
Art rentals; K-State Union Courtyard through Wednesday

Wednesday, Sept. 21
MUSIC

Plain Jane; Brothers through Thursday
Shann and the Scams; Avalon through Thursday

Thursday, Sept. 22
MUSIC
J.T.N.; Sports Fan-atic

THEATER
K-State Players, "Mchuselah's Children;" Purple Masque Theatre

Spotlight is a weekly calendar of entertainment and cultural events in the Manhattan area. We encourage anyone to bring or mail items of interest to the Collegian Newsroom, Kedzie Hall, room 116.

Group handles new car complaints

By BRENDA ROME
Collegian Reporter

The National Automobile Dealer Association has made it possible for consumers to file complaints against new car dealers.

Ed Schram, a local car dealer, is a member of the Automotive Consumer Action Plan board. The board is a state group operating under the direction of NADA in solving consumer complaints.

"AUTOCAP is being handled nationwide through NADA for new car dealers," Schram said. "Every state has a board but two, and they are expected to join soon."

The board handles complaints only against dealers handling new cars. Used car dealers are not involved in the project, he said.

NADA has a set of bylaws each board must follow. Upon establishing a board, a state must pay the national association \$3,000. The board receives literature from NADA, which also pays for advertising and the cost of putting in a telephone line.

The Kansas AUTOCAP board, consisting of eight members, was established at the beginning of September. Four members are car dealers, while the remaining four are consumer representatives, Schram said.

"The consumer members are from other types of business. One is a state representative and another is a vo-tech instructor in Topeka," he added.

"We've had about four or five meetings so far in order to get it going. The board had to be approved by the Kansas Motor Car Association since they pay for it (the board)," Schram said.

In order to file a complaint, consumers can contact the board by phone. Complaints range from bad service on automobiles to problems with individual people associated with a car dealership.

"Any new car dealer can direct a person with a complaint in the right direction," Schram said.

"When a complaint is filed, one of the board members talks to the consumer and then to the car dealer," he added. The board representative tries to work the problem out between the individuals. If they are unable to, the complaint goes before the entire board.

"The board holds a closed meeting where the dealer and consumer are brought in and the problem is arbitrated."

Because information concerning complaints against individual dealers is private, consumers cannot question the board about any business's previous service record, he added.

The board has received about 20 calls, but all have been resolved without a meeting of the full board.

Upon joining NADA, the car dealers agree to follow the complaint board's decision. But the consumer does not have to go along with the decision.

"They can take it (the complaint) to court, but it's cheaper to let the board handle the complaint," Schram said.

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Lawyer appeals case; cites hidden testimony

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Johnson County District Attorney's office gained an unfair advantage by allegedly concealing statements from four witnesses ahead of the murder and conspiracy trial of Sueanne Hobson, her attorney claimed Thursday in carrying an appeal to the Kansas Supreme Court.

Because of the tactic, argued her lawyer, Scott Kreamer of Olathe, Judge Robert Jones probably would have declared a mistrial if it had not been such a celebrated case.

He said prosecutors throughout Kansas are watching to see how the Supreme Court rules on that issue in the Hobson case, and they will be hiding statements of witnesses, too, if the court condones it.

However, Steve Tatum, assistant Johnson County attorney who argued the state's side before the court, said the prosecution did nothing illegal.

"If there is unfairness in this statute, the Legislature should address it," he told the court. "But in the facts of this case, there was no prejudice resulting. The information is not kept from the defense."

Kreamer made his allegation that the prosecutors took statements from the four witnesses, and then locked them up in the district court clerk's office until the trial, the cornerstone of his appeal of Hobson's convictions in May 1982 in the highly-publicized Johnson County murder case.

She was accused of coercing her son from a previous marriage, James Crumm, and his friend, Paul Sorrentino, into murdering her stepson, Christen Hobson. There was testimony she had urged Crumm for months to help her get rid of the Hob-

son boy, who she admitted to friends she hated and blamed for family problems.

Crumm was convicted of murder in May 1981 and Sorrentino pleaded guilty as an aider and abettor in June 1981.

They told of taking young Hobson to a remote area of Miami County on April 17, 1980, digging a grave on the pretext of making a hole to trap a truck in a drug deal scam and then shooting him to death with shotguns after having him lay in the grave to check its size.

Hobson was to give Crumm a new car and pay \$350 to repair Sorrentino's motorcycle for killing the boy, the state contended.

Kreamer's appeal alleged 15 errors during Hobson's trial, but focused on the issues of the hidden depositions, the refusal by Judge Jones to allow a psychiatrist who had examined Hobson to testify and the admission of a tape recording of a statement taken by investigators from Hobson's daughter, who was 13 at the time.

Under normal procedure, the court would have a ruling on Oct. 21, its next opinion day.

Discovery of evidence such as the disputed witnesses statements is not guaranteed in Johnson County District Court as it is by local practice in some other judicial districts of Kansas, Kreamer said.

"The ramifications are really frightening," he told the court. "I guarantee you the prosecutors of this state are going to have their ears to the ground to hear what this court has to say."

He said the tactic of the prosecution taking statements from witnesses and not making them available until they testify at the trial gives the prosecution "a great, unfair advantage."

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(Continued on page 11)

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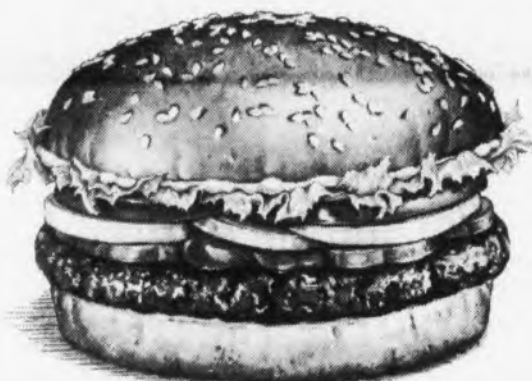


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(Continued from page 10)

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HEAVY DUTY Norge washing machine, \$125 or offer. Six-piece living room set, \$175 or offer, includes sofa, rocker, ottoman, coffee and end tables, footstool. Will consider selling pieces separately. 539-0950. (17-19)

PANASONIC STEREO system, AM/FM, tape turntable and speakers. Must sell to appreciate. Call 532-3970. (17-19)

FOR SALE—Silver-Red 8750 typewriter, excellent condition. Call Lana, 539-4651. (18-19)

FOR SALE—Like new 13" color Zenith T.V., remote control, \$200. Call 776-3829. (18-24)

BOSE 301 home speakers (new) and/or Sansui 59002 receiver. Must sell. 537-1237. (17-19)

18 CUBIC foot Coldspot frostless refrigerator, \$65. Call 532-7166. (17-19)

FULL SIZE mattress and box springs, frame. \$55 or best offer. 776-9508. (17-19)

Cactus & Succulent PLANT SALE

Fri. 3 p.m.-7 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Sept. 16, 17, 18. Over 200 kinds, all low-priced.

TIRED OF adding fractions? Buy the software for any programmable HP with 50 lines of memory or more. Very easy to use and only costs \$3. Call 537-0213 for more information. (19-20)

1980 EXCELLENCE 1.6 cubic foot refrigerator, selling for \$75 or best offer. Call 539-1107 after 6:00 p.m. (19-20)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08
CHEAPER THAN rent—Three bedroom doublewide mobile home, excellent condition and location, \$15,000. 539-0863, keep trying, owners work. (15-19)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09
MUST SELL: 1981 Kawasaki CSR 305, excellent condition; 1977 Honda 750K, good condition. Call 776-3718. (14-19)

1974 HONDA, 550-four, showroom condition, 9,000 miles, see to appreciate. 1975 Suzuki 125, rebuilt motor, like new. Call 539-5819 evenings. (15-19)

1981 YAMAHA XS1100cc, 4-cylinder Midnight Special, 1,650 total miles, like new, no dents or scratches, one owner. Plus two Bell full-face helmets. Total cost was \$5050 will sell for \$3200. Call 539-2774 or 539-9154 after 5:00 p.m. (15-19)

1981 HONDA CB-650 custom. Has windshield and backrest, excellent condition. Must sell, call 539-5871. (15-19)

FOR SALE—1976 Yamaha DT 125C Enduro. Hardly ridden, very low mileage. Call Cathy, 539-9253. (17-19)

1981 SUZUKI GS1100E, sport elites, headers, luggage rack, back rest. Good condition, asking \$2400. Call 776-7793. (18-19)

FOUND 10

FOUND: CAT, gray, on Labor Day weekend, College Heights Road, 537-0865. (17-19)

LARGE NUMBER of keys found in Calvin Hall last week. Can come to room 216, Calvin Hall to identify and claim. (18-20)

FOUND—A brown leather purse behind Arby's. Owner please call John Low, 776-0201 to identify. (19-21)

FOUND: CAT—OSH Female, gray/white, approximately 6 months old at Sunset and Thackrey. To reclaim call 537-1360 after 5:00 p.m. (19-21)

FREE 11
FREE—FOUR-month-old, white and brown, Britany Spaniel puppy. Call 776-3628. (18-22)

HELP WANTED 13
EARN \$255.80 weekly working in your home part or full time. For application mail stamped self-addressed envelope to: M.M., 3221 Clafin, Manhattan. (15-19)

SKI REPS.
We need Reps for our 1983-84 ski season to market our ski trips and the KANSAS SKI WEEK, January 2-9, 1984. Great benefits for group leader. Call SHOCKER MOUNTAIN at 316-689-3218.

JOURNALISM GRADUATE student with strong writing, reporting skills, some PR background preferred. Contact Carolee Stark, College of Engineering, Durland 144, or call 532-5837. (18-20)

LOST 14
BLACK HOODbug cover for Ford Mustang. Lost Monday morning in heavy rain. If found, please call 776-3864. (18-19)

LOST FRIDAY night at Buschackers: Red and white bicycle. If found please call 537-9411. (18-19)

CALCULATOR—HP 19C in Anderson or Placement Center Tuesday morning. Please call 532-3658 or leave at Union lost and found. (18-19)

NOTICES 15
SEWING MACHINES—All makes professionally repaired. Several brands of new machines. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-8919. (12-29)

K-LAIRES

KSU's Square Dancing Club

will be accepting new members Sept. 18. Inexperienced and experienced dancers welcome, no partners required to join. Join us upstairs in the Union's KSU Ballrooms, Sunday nights at 7:00 p.m.

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all special occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (15-29)

PERSONAL 16

WOO—I mean Phil—alright! You finally get to party with the big people! Happy 21! Now—If I don't find out about that da... secret before Sid, I won't let you sleep with me anymore! Bill. (19)

AX'S AND Party Dates—The AX's 1st party sure won't be mild. In fact, expect to be wild with their boots, boxers and beaus. Tonight—anything goes! (19)

CONGRATULATIONS CAROL. You finally hit the big 20. Have a great birthday. MMJ and T. (19)

ANGIE—CONGRATULATIONS! Have a good weekend! (19)

HAY 7—Thanks for the dinner and for the "encouragement" at the "Fan-Attic." Can't wait to share the keg with you! Love, Ford 6. (19)

DIANE—YOU'RE too cool! You're a Kappa! Pledge V.P.I. and last but not least—my doll! Love you, Lisa. P.S. Granny is proud of our newest family addition. (19)

SUSAN—HAPPY 21st Birthday! Let's make our last year together a good one. You're somebody special. Love, Sheila. (19)

MARY SHANNAN—We hope this day will be as special for you as you make all of ours. May the pickle power be with you today and always. Happy Birthday! Love you! Chris, Linda, and Carol. (19)

TO THE Women of Sigma Sigma Sigma: We, the fall initiates of 1983, would like to bestow our thanks for the "special treatment" we received the past week. It wouldn't have been so terrific without each one of you! Thanks! Sigma Love, Sharon, Lisa and Julie. (19)

SHAY. CONGRATULATIONS! You're finally legal. (in Alaska, Alabama, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, New Jersey, Tennessee, Texas and Wyoming that is) Happy 19. KD. (19)

DEAR MALAHEAD: Why don't you consider trading in that new stuffed animal for the real thing. He misses you very much. (19)

DIANE—JUST wanted to tell you that you mean so much to me. I will be yours forever. Happy eight months! I love you! Nancy. (19)

MARK. THANKS for a great eight months. Can't wait for June. Love always, your Pooky. (19)

HEY BIG Guy. After you finish your three big E's, we'll dress all up in the three big B's. The party is waiting so don't miss this clue, and it'll be a glorious night for me and you. RGLALTY. (19)

DAVE—HAPPY 21st day early, sweetheart. I love you! Kara. (19)

JOANIE—WE met one year ago today. I knew then that there was something special about you. It's been a great year. Happy Anniversary, Babe. I love you, P.D. (19)

P.D.—FUNCTIONS, commando raids, Vista, Country Kitchen, walks home, 4:00 a.m., tootie pops, Black Spy, popcorn, and mega Pepsi's, all add up to be a fantastic year with you! I have more stars in my eyes than ever, and I love you more than I ever thought imaginable. I love you—forever! Joanie. (19)

JEFFREY DILLON: Hope you're excited for tonight because I can hardly wait to see your sexy legs. Don't forget your tie! Your fellow Boot, Bow and Boxer. (19)

IT WAS good for me! Who can tell? Happy Birthday, Andrea Crawford. We miss you! FHSU Sigmas. (19)

AX SHANNAN—Get psyched for some celebrating! Hope you have a great birthday! You're the best. Happy Birthday Liz. (19)

BETH BIGGER—You finally caught up with us. Happy 21st Birthday! Love, J.C. (19)

HOSER CAREFUL with Mike's earlobes. What it is! That's a big 10-4! Super Hoser. (19)

WEE—IT'S here!!! (19)

AX CHRIS and Missy—One early morning you were awakened with no warning. We were just having some fun, but you seemed terribly stunned. Until downstairs you went, to eat delicious Seawiches—what a wonderful event. As our Chris's you're first rate and we just wanted you know you're both really great! Love—Pleets Terri and Terri. (19)

NOTICE K-STATE Shoppers: Student, Lana H. is no longer available. Any inconvenience this may cause is too bad. The Management. (19)

CJ—FOR the girl who doesn't want flowers, good luck on Little Slater Rush. CK. (19)

J.Z.—P.D.: Happy One Year Anniversary! I once had the special love you two now share. It is the kind of love that endures forever. I hope this time next year it will be sealed in gold. I love you both. Ellen. (19)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING LIBERAL female. Own room. Fall and spring, \$145 month. 1320 Laramie, 537-3645 or 776-1614. (19-28)

MALE TO share semi-private. All utilities paid and free cable. \$92/month plus deposit. Call 776-1190 between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. (15-19)

ROOMMATE: STUDIOUS male to share three bedroom home. Will have private bedroom, \$100 a month rent. Call 539-6711. (17-24)

ROOMMATE TO share nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer, dryer, air conditioning. \$100 month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015. (17-24)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share townhouse apartment, own bedroom, one-third utilities. Call 776-8975. (18-22)

NEED THREE people to help rent a large house in quiet neighborhood. House furnished except bedroom furniture. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-3771. (18-29)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (17-19)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f)

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Several years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-30)

TYPING: EXPERIENCED, professional work. Call 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (14-29)

TYPING WANTED—Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (8-29)

PAYING TOO much? Call Don McMaster at Farm and Home for Auto, Health and Renters insurance. I can probably save you money! 776-0089. (16-25)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (7f)

MARY K Cosmetics—Free facials. 10 percent off products to KSU students. Now through September 1983. Call Elaine Berryhill, Independent Beauty Consultant. 537-3233 days, 1-456-7251 evenings. (7-29)

COSTUMES by the thousands. Complete rabbits, chickens, gonnas, tigers, bears and more. Flappers, Play Boy Bunnies, Fireman, maid, dance hall girls, much more. Ask for whatever you'd like to reserve now for Halloween. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (9-50)

TRISH'S TYPING Service—Everything from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (9-19)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-attic buys and sells tickets for local sporting events—both advance and last minute. Come by in person or call 539-0525 (or 539-9849). Several reserved tickets available—TCU and Wyoming.

TYPING—LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (10-19)

WILL DO alterations. Call 539-8572 after 4:30 p.m. (16-20)

VOLKSWAGENS

Rabbit and Beetle Repairs at reasonable prices. We specialize in VW and carry new & used parts in stock. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan.

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PLANNED PARENTHOOD—Kansas City: Reproductive health services including contraceptive counseling and supplies, pregnancy testing, abortion counseling and surgery, comprehensive GYN care. Five locations. Call (816) 756-2277 for the location nearest you. (19)

WANTED 21

LEGALLY BLIND student needs ride to campus from Tuttle Creek area on Wednesdays. Will pay gas. Please call 539-1936. (17-21)

PIANO ACCOMPANIST needed for "A Little Night Music" rehearsals and show. Minimum wage. Call Kate Andersen 532-6875 or Steve Rushing 532-5740 for audition. (19-23)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Menorah Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (19)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (19)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including a special class for collegians and other young adults, meets at 9:30 a.m. For students needing rides, the bus schedule is: 9:10 a.m., West pickup—parking lot along Denison Avenue east of Goodnow Hall; 9:15 a.m., East pickup—street immediately south of Ford Hall; 12:10 p.m., (approximately) bus returns to KSU, the East and West pickup points. (19)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Clafin Road (corner of Clafin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service 6:30 p.m.; College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Valentin's Pizza. For transportation call 776-5440. (19)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., and Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Bus service from dormitories to 8:30 a.m. services and return to dormitories at 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, 776-0424. (19)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 North 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. (19)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (19)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (19)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Holy Communion

First Sunday of the month

5:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers

2nd & 4th Sundays

9:45 a.m. Church School

11:00 a.m. Worship

Charles B. Bennett—Minister

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:15 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (19)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—Worship Service 10:45 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (19)

MASSAT At Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 3:30 p.m. Mass. (19)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 8:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (19)

First Baptist Church

American Baptist

"the Church on the hill"

SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 AM

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 AM

NURSERY AVAILABLE

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City Limits, Call Bell Taxi, 537-2080

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539-6494

2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

Pastor 539-6494

Campus Minister 539-3051

Preschool 539-8811

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church, 1808 College Ave., near KSU Baseball Field, welcomes college singles and couples to study "Faith Meets Life" in our college class or to participate in our other varied adult groups at 9:30 a.m. Choir Practice 8:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. For transportation call Steve Hughes at 539-4191 or 539-3678. (19)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome Students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:30 a.m. Students needing rides, call Kathy Meyer, 539-5763, or Tammie Craigmile, 532-3067. Bible Study Tuesday at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. (19)

UNITARIAN—UNIVERSALIST Fellowship, Oak Grove Center, Zenadale Road (K-18, one-half mile east of K-177). Program, Sunday School, and Nursery Care at 11:00 a.m. 539-7578. (19)

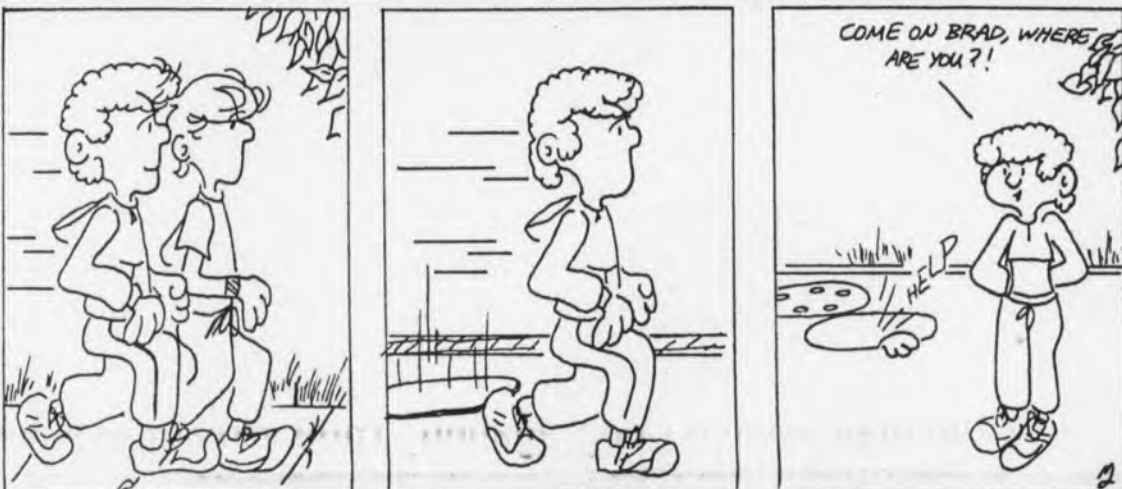
Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



Bradley

By Mich Johnson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Puts on the burner
6 Use a straw
9 Grass moisture
12 Author T.S.
13 Three, in Trieste
14 Zsa Zsa's sister
15 Actress Loy
16 Stamp words
18 Illuminates
20 Fairy tale start
21 Actor Wallach
23 — de cologne
24 Certain sculptures
25 Singer Jenny
27 One of Lear's daughters
29 Jason's goal
31 Recorded
35 Music group
37 Missile site
38 Chocolate source

41 U.S. Navy officer
43 First name of 2 Down
44 Test
45 Fastens down
47 O'Hare, e.g.
49 Yearns
52 Drunkard
53 Morse E
54 Zoo creature
55 Print measures
56 One of the Carters

57 Tipped DOWN
1 Skirt edge
2 He replaced
3 Bert Parks
3 Pilot's employer
4 Singer
5 Tennille
5 Rocket part
6 Park
7 Eye part
8 Apiece
9 College VIPs

10 Kick out
11 Part of Great Britain
17 Steeds
19 Sheikh's group
21 Sprite
22 — Abner
24 Prohibit
26 Move the tents
28 Thugs
30 Dove call
32 Dirigible
33 Ararat's org.
34 Long time
36 Actor Warren
38 End
39 Saw
40 Supermarket items
42 Begin
45 Gym event
46 Alpine answer
48 Chamber for 19 Down
50 Compass pt.
51 Turf

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

SHAM MOOD CLAP
COLA OUR OONA
AMOR MIA BOTS
REGGIE BASSET
INN SEE
AMEN TIGHTEN
PEN UNO NEO
ENDGAMES ADDS
TAX SUN
HEAVEN ASTROS
ITBE ELM LAVA
LULL TEE EVEN
TIES STR REND

9-16
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Legislators upset over Barbara's action

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Three Kansas legislators, miffed that they were excluded from executive branch discussions on whether to demote Gary Rayl, former Kansas State Penitentiary director, on Thursday issued another statement criticizing Secretary of Corrections Michael Barbara.

Sens. Ed Reilly, R-Leavenworth, and August Bogina, R-Lenexa, teamed with Rep. Ambrose Dempsey, D-Leavenworth, in the latest attack on Barbara and his decision last month to remove Rayl as warden at the century-old maximum security prison in Lansing. Rayl was transferred to El Dorado where he will run two state honor camps.

"It appears that the secretary never once discussed the issue of

removing the director with the Legislature, its committees or individual members," the joint statement said.

Corrections officials deny the charge, pointing out that each of the legislators involved was contacted by telephone the morning Rayl was demoted.

"On Aug. 19, prior to any public release regarding Secretary Barbara's action, he and his staff contacted all of the legislative leadership and the senators and representatives involved by phone," said David Barclay, spokesman for Barbara. "Word was left of the intended action in situations where they could not be directly contacted."

Barclay said he did not know what prompted this latest attack on his boss, which comes a month after the demotion was announced and

several weeks after Barbara and Rayl settled the issue in a meeting at Barbara's office. At that time, Rayl said the issue was closed and he agreed to report to El Dorado after a vacation and leave of absence.

Rayl's job in Lansing was terminated after Barbara charged him with insubordination and accused him of "willful disobedience" after he failed to carry out 18 specific commands. Gov. John Carlin backed Barbara's decision totally and said Thursday he continues to support his cabinet officer's judgment.

"I think the governor has made it very clear that he and his cabinet secretaries will continue to run the executive branch as it is laid out in the Kansas Constitution," said Mike Swenson, Carlin's press secretary.

Earlier Thursday, Bogina issued a statement charging Barbara with

attempting to remove the wardens positions at KSP, Hutchinson and El Dorado from the classified civil service status.

Corrections officials deny there is any move afoot. However, Barbara did tell a legislative committee that his experience with Rayl proved to him it might be preferable to remove wardens from the protection of Civil Service and he called for a review of those managerial positions currently classified.

David Barclay, spokesman for Barbara, said the secretary recently talked to Patrick Hurley, secretary of administration, about possibly increasing the salaries for the prison directors and upgrading the classified positions, but he did not ask for them to be removed from Civil Service protection.

Farming debts to level off for first time in 38 years

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Farm debt, which soared by nearly one-third from 1980 to 1983, is leveling off for the first time in nearly 40 years, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Total farm debt on Jan. 1, 1984, could range between \$213 billion and \$217 billion, compared to \$216 billion at the beginning of 1983. In 1980, farm debt totaled \$166 billion and then rose to \$182 billion in 1981 and \$202 billion in 1982.

According to a new report by the department's Economic Research Service, the last time

total farm debt failed to rise was in 1946.

"Improved prospects for farm income and the continued economic recovery here and abroad suggest that nominal farmland values will increase in 1983," the report said.

The government's payment-in-kind program to curb crop output, along with other federal farm benefits, are expected to soar to more than \$21 billion this year.

"Continued high prices going into 1984 could spur increased interest in farmland purchases during the next year," the report said.

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McCain Auditorium
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FRI 2-6

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- Scheduled tournaments
- Daily lunch specials
- Cue repair

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COUPLES

Would you like to meet
other couples, enjoy fun
and fellowship and share
who you are with others
with similar situations?

THEN JOIN US

7:00 p.m., Sept. 16 at 2219 Alta Dr.
(The home of Rod & Sharon Saunders)

Bring a main dish and a
salad; we'll serve the drinks
and dessert.



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& don't forget our game day bus
to the stadium.

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Horned Frog Hopper \$1.25
Vodka and Gatorade

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"Hi, it's my first semester here at Kansas State
and I don't know anybody and your Grandmother
told my Aunt Jean that you're a nice guy and
that I should look you up..."

Welcome to Miller time.

© 1983 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI



First victory
Wildcats de-Horn the Frogs.
Sports, page 10

Vigil bores Marines; anxious for landing

By The Associated Press

ABOARD THE USS TARAWA — Waiting isn't easy for the 2,000 Marines sent to back up the multinational peace force in Beirut.

Many say they'd rather be ashore in Lebanon than slowly circling out here in the eastern Mediterranean, where the war-ravaged nation is just a thin brown strip on the horizon.

President Reagan ordered the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit to the scene after two members of the 1,200-man Marine peacekeeping contingent ashore were killed by mortar fire Aug. 28. Although two more since have been killed, the White House says there are no immediate plans for the back-up force to land.

"There was a little bit of shock when we heard we were going to Lebanon," said Lance Cpl. Jeff Brumley of Portland, Ore., an anti-tank gunner. "This is what we get paid to do. Most of us want to go ashore to help our fellow Marines."

Maj. Robert Beaudoin of Acton, Mass., the commander of troops, said, "After the two Marines were killed and the order came to go, they were excited like any young Marines would be."

The Marines were resting up after an exercise off Somalia in the Kenyan port of Mombasa when the order came to head northward.

Most had set sail in mid-May from Hawaii, and had hoped to be home by mid-October.

"There were some disgusted

Marines, mostly because we'd been away from our families and had hoped to be back soon. The biggest concern was for the families," Beaudoin said.

Since arriving last week, the Marines have spent their time aboard this helicopter-landing ship and two smaller vessels, patrolling the Lebanese coast, uncertain if tomorrow would bring an order to go ashore, to return home, or to just sit and wait some more.

A few senior officers and others have flown by helicopter to the shore contingent's base at Beirut's international airport.

But the only contact enlisted men have had with the violence on shore is the faint rumble of artillery they can hear while jogging on the flight deck at dawn.

The Marines spend from 5:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. involved in physical training, classes, maintenance and normal housekeeping. But their officers are keenly aware the men cannot be kept offshore indefinitely without boredom taking its toll.

"Quite frankly, we have little with which to occupy ourselves," said Col. James H. R. Curd, commanding officer of the unit.

"What we are doing is simply to be here, to serve as a deterrent. This is the sort of thing we are trained to do. The only change is the uncertainty of where we're going next."

"The men stay relatively busy," said Beaudoin. "But after a few more weeks... the men will be getting jumpy. It will be a let-down."

War Powers Act unites party

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats are united as never before in their three years of minority status on one issue — a demand the president give Congress a role under the 1973 law in deciding how long the Marines will remain in Lebanon.

While aware of public uneasiness over the presence of American troops on foreign soil, few in Congress are arguing that the 1,200 troops now in Beirut should come home.

But the White House remains uncertain how much power to surrender to the House and Senate on the issue of the troops, and the usually contentious Senate Democrats — a minority since Reagan won election in 1980 — have taken the lead in seeking to invoke provisions of the War Powers Act.

At issue is the Vietnam-era War Powers Act, which requires the president to notify Congress when American troops overseas are in combat and to bring them home within 60 days unless the House and Senate specifically allow them to remain.

Twenty-nine of the Senate's 45 Democrats met last week and unanimously approved a resolution which would declare that hostilities in Lebanon have triggered provisions of the War Powers Act.

Democratic leaders say they believe they would have nearly unanimous support among their own for that resolution on the Senate floor, and a substantial number of Republicans are known to believe President Reagan is wrong to fight the issue.

So, Reagan is under considerable pressure.

"If we get it to the floor, we will pass it," Sen. Thomas P. Eagleton, D-Mo., said of the Democratic resolution. Eagleton was an original author of the 1973 law and a key figure in efforts to persuade Reagan to invoke it.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said his panel plans hearings "shortly" on the Democratic resolution.

On Tuesday, that panel votes on a proposed nuclear weapons freeze resolution. The House-passed freeze resolution is one of several arms control proposals to be considered by the committee, and opponents say the recent Soviet downing of a Korean jetliner dims chances the freeze resolution will pass the Senate.

Both the House and Senate have debates scheduled this week on ap-

propriations bills for various departments, and the House will continue debate a bill promoting the construction of coal slurry pipelines.

Before Congress returned from a five-week summer recess, four Marines were killed and several were injured in attacks by Lebanese rebels firing on U.S. positions. The Marines have been in Lebanon for a year now.

Although Reagan has given Marine jet fighters authority to fire on positions where the attacks might originate, the president has insisted that the level of hostilities does not yet require him to trigger the war powers measure.

Republican Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. and Democratic leaders have negotiated privately with senior White House officials to avoid a constitutional confrontation with Reagan.

Soviet editor calls Korean jet incident 'trouble'

By The Associated Press

EDINBURGH, Scotland — The editor of the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda criticized his country's armed forces Sunday for the delay in acknowledging that a Soviet fighter-jet shot down the South Korean airliner. He said the incident had been nothing but "trouble."

"I think in this respect our military people are guilty," Viktor Afanasyev said when asked in a British Broadcasting Corp. interview why it took the Kremlin six days to admit the Soviets shot down the plane Sept. 1.

"Probably they let some inaccuracies slip by. Perhaps they weren't certain what had happened,

and when there were close investigations into what happened, it was established that its (the airliner's) flight had been stopped, in other words it had been shot down."

"... I wouldn't say I was very pleased with our first reports," he said through an interpreter.

He appeared to mean that the military was not sure what had happened and the Kremlin had to order further investigations, causing the long delay in official acknowledgment.

It was the first admission by a Soviet official of any error since the attack on the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet with 269 people aboard.

"The only thing we have got out of this incident is trouble," he said.

But Afanasyev, a member of the

Communist Party Central Committee, defended the Soviet action, maintaining the plane was on a spying mission for the United States and the Soviets had a right to shoot it down.

Afanasyev arrived with a delegation of Soviet foreign affairs and military experts for private talks this week with American and British counterparts.

Asked why the Kremlin would not accept Japan's offers to help search for wreckage of the plane of the Soviet island of Sakhalin thereby deflecting suggestions Moscow intends to "find" rigged evidence, he said:

"We've got very important strategic installations there. It's natural we're not inclined to the idea

of letting people from unfriendly, non-allied countries to — to put it crudely — paddle about in our waters."

He was adamant the Kremlin would never apologize.

"Any apology or compensation would amount to an admission of guilt on our part, and we do not regard ourselves as guilty."

Afanasyev said he was convinced more evidence would emerge that the Central Intelligence Agency was involved in "provocation" of the plane's flight into Soviet airspace.

"What there is already is enough to make a judgment that this was no ordinary airliner, not an ordinary passenger flight. I think there'll be still more facts," he said.

Slattery stresses need for national debt reduction at forum

By NANCY MALIR
Staff Writer

U.S. Second District Congressman Jim Slattery, speaking to about 75 people Friday afternoon in the Manhattan Middle School Auditorium, stressed a need to erase the huge government deficit, but left a solution to the problem unclear.

This was the first of five public forums Slattery conducted in his district this past weekend.

Co-hosted by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters, the major purpose of this and succeeding forums was to discuss with constituents what Slattery termed "the need to reduce the federal deficit."

The congressman also addressed the Manhattan Council League of United Latin American Citizens at Raoul's Escondido Mexican Restaurant Friday evening.

Speaking on "Federal Retirement Programs," Slattery said that as a freshman Congressman last January, he faced an economic crisis worse than that which he anticipated prior to taking office.

"In January 1983, we were faced with somewhere between a \$200 and \$300 billion projected deficit," he said. "The largest deficit the United States had prior to 1980 was \$65 billion."

"We were looking at a situation where we were going to double the national debt in about five years time if we continued on the course we were on."

For all practical purposes, he added, the social security system was broke and the federal retirement program was on the ropes.

"The international debt situation was staggering. There's \$1.5 trillion worth of bad debt out there in Third World countries. This is the kind of economic news I dealt with as a freshman member of Congress," Slattery said.

He said he believes the large federal deficit is caused by high interest rates. As for overall budget problems, cutting the waste out of government would solve them, he added.

"We need to get the federal budget under control," he said. "We're not going to be getting people back to work in this country — we're not going to get the interest rates down."

"All we have to do is cut the waste out of government, we have to go where the money is."

By 1985, Slattery said, it is projected that 45 percent of the federal budget will be spent on entitlement programs (which include retirement benefit programs) and 30 percent on defense.

"I believe in a strong national defense and I'll vote for a strong national defense," he said, but added, "We don't need to cut the present

levels of benefits."

Slattery never clearly stated Friday how he proposed to correct the national debt, but in a press release dated Aug. 29 he said, "An increase in the Pentagon budget is necessary, but not to the degree sought by the administration."

"The president's Private Sector Survey on Cost Controls recently issued an exhaustive study of the Defense Department that identified \$92 billion in potential savings over the next three years if sound business principles were applied. In a study of the entire federal government, the presidential panel found that the Pentagon was responsible for two-thirds of misused tax dollars."

"The time is right to put sound business principles to work in the federal government, and the place to start is in the Pentagon."

In his remarks Friday, Slattery said he had told President Reagan that the United States could not keep borrowing money for defense and then ask future generations to pick up the tab.

"I told him I believed we could trim back his request for defense spending without hurting national defense," Slattery said.

To further avert what he believes could be a possible national economic crisis in 1985, the congressman advocated delaying tax

cuts until the national deficit is brought down.

"I'm asking everyone (U.S. citizens) to contribute a little bit now, so that we can hope to avoid a very bad situation in 1985," he said.

When asked after his speech about the new defense package passed Thursday by the U.S. House of Representatives, which calls for a record \$187.5 billion defense authorization that includes the go-ahead for the production of nerve gas weapons, Slattery said he did vote for the package.

"I was faced with the choice of voting for the whole bill or voting against it. I believe in a strong national defense, but this proposal was not as large as the one the president had originally asked for."

While Slattery defended his positions inside the school, six Right to Life of Kansas demonstrators pushed babies in strollers along the east and north sides of the school in protest of Slattery's stand on the Danemeyer Amendment. That amendment prohibits research on fetuses or infants either before or after an abortion.

Julie Brown, office manager of the Right to Life Topeka office, said Slattery voted against the amendment in committee hearings.

"An aide (to Slattery) told us he was not going to support the amendment, but now they tell us he hasn't

made up his mind," she said.

The Danemeyer Amendment is expected to come up for a vote this week, she said, and Kansas Right to Life is trying to persuade Slattery to vote for the amendment.

Following his appearance at the

school, Slattery attended a LULAC fiesta at Raoul's restaurant.

Slattery spoke briefly to those in attendance, commending the Hispanic people for the contributions they have made to the United States.

"The future has never been brighter for the Hispanic people," he said. "You will be the largest definable ethnic group by the year 2000, and it's time to assume the proper roles in our society that you should have assumed before."



Eric Newman, 10, and Angela Newman, 5, were among a small group that gathered outside to protest Slattery's committee hearing vote against an amendment that prohibits research on fetuses or infants either before or after abortion.



Staff/Andy Nelson

U.S. Second District Congressman Jim Slattery fields a question from a Manhattan resident during a meeting at Manhattan Middle School Friday afternoon. Slattery answered various queries concerning his stand on issues of importance to Kansans.

Regents list repairs as 'critical priority'

By ALAN STOLFUS
Government Editor

The top priority on the Kansas Board of Regents' list of capital improvements is "Major Repairs, Special Maintenance and Remodeling" with a price tag of \$4 million.

In a "cut and dried" session, the regents plowed through the items on its agenda Friday in Topeka with little discussion on any issue.

The major repairs listing calls for the \$4 million in fiscal year 1985 and emphasizes repairs instead of new construction.

"The Board of Regents has clearly indicated the extraordinary importance of Major Repairs, Special Maintenance and Remodeling," a note on the improvements list stated.

"This item stands far above those ranked behind because of the critical need to maintain our physical plants. We must make a strong commitment to preserve the integrity of existing campus facilities before we embark upon new projects, however necessary these new projects may be," the note stated.

Second on the priority list is energy conservation at the University of Kansas for a cumulative total of \$4,740,321. Energy conservation

for K-State, at \$4,990,321, ranks third.

Final planning for K-State's new chemistry and biochemistry building and greenhouses ranked ninth and final planning for renovation of Weber Hall was 14th on the list of 20 needed improvements. Cumulative total for the chemistry and biochemistry building and greenhouses is \$13,514,871 with \$625,000 requested for fiscal year 1985, the list states. Cumulative total for the renovation of Weber Hall is \$14,048,971 with \$99,500 requested for fiscal year 1985.

In another facilities matter, the regents approved allocation of the fiscal year 1984 balance of the Major Repairs, Special Maintenance and Remodeling fund at its October meeting. Each regent institution must submit its highest priority project for consideration by Oct. 1 for a share of the \$115,295 balance.

Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities, said Sunday night the University will receive about one-third of the balance, KU another third and the final third will be distributed among the other regent institutions. Topping the University's maintenance and repair priority list is roof repairs for several buildings, he said.

The regents also approved the construction of a new fire station to be operated by the City of Manhattan on University land on the northeast corner of Denison and Kimball avenues. The fire station will provide protection for the University and western Manhattan.

President Duane Acker told the regents' Facility Committee the University will pay Manhattan between \$80,000 and \$65,000 per year for fire protection. But regents' chairman John Montgomery questioned who would be liable if the firefighters didn't respond to a call for a reason such as being on strike.

"They (Manhattan firefighters) used to come as good neighbors," Acker replied. "Now we pay them \$60,000."

The regents' document approving the fire station construction still has to be approved by the state attorney general.

In other action, the regents approved:

- the renovation and remodeling of Holton Hall and establishing a negotiating committee to select a project architect.
- renaming Nichols Gymnasium to Nichols Hall.
- providing computer classes and services to Park College in

Parkville, Mo.

— the carry over of the balance of fiscal year 1983 utility funds, amounting to \$266,235, to be spent on energy conservation projects. The balance is split between the Veterinary Medicine Complex, with \$119,026, and "main campus," with \$147,209.

— Fiscal year 1984 salaries for regent institutions' presidents which will become effective Dec. 18, 1983. Acker was granted \$82,000, an increase from about \$78,000. KU chancellor Gene Budig was granted \$84,000. Montgomery said because the contracts won't go into effect until Jan. 1, 1984, Acker will only see half of his raise this year.

— permission for the University to request from the Kansas Legislature two restricted fee accounts. The first is an art exhibit fee which would allow the University to charge a fee if part of its permanent art collection is borrowed. Dan Beatty, vice president of University Finances, said Sunday night. The second fee is for an educational materials program the University conducts with Kansas elementary and secondary schools, he said. The program's state and federal funding has expired, and to continue, the University is asking for permission to collect fees.

Parole, probation increase nationwide

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One of every 200 adult Americans was on probation in 1982, the Justice Department said Sunday.

The number of adults on probation increased by 9 percent during the year to reach a total of 1,335,359.

During the same year, the number of adults on parole nationwide rose by 8 percent to 243,880. Georgia headed the list because of "special releases" that were granted to lessen the load on overcrowded prisons.

The Department of Justice, which issued the statistics, said the number of paroles and people on probation have increased steadily for years. Between 1979 and 1982 the rise in the probation population was 25 percent and in paroles 12 percent.

That, however, was substantially below the 42 percent increase in the prison population in the same period.

Only Illinois, South Carolina and the District of Columbia did not report probation increases last year, and the situation in Illinois may have come about because of changes in reporting procedures.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1984 should pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to Blumont 18 before Sept. 25.

CENTER FOR AGING is offering an assistantship to an undergraduate currently enrolled in gerontology as a secondary major. Application deadline is Sept. 23. Contact the center in Fairchild 1, 532-5945.

CHRIS BUEER from Hays is showing an exhibition of ceramics through Sept. 29 in the Ambry Gallery, West Stadium. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP for students already in leadership positions and those interested in leadership skills and opportunities will be held beginning at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 24 in the Union Big Eight Room.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS applications are available in Durland 142.

MARKETING CLUB MAJORS: Deadline for resumes to be turned in is 5 p.m. Friday in the marketing department office.

KSSSLHA SIGN LANGUAGE LUNCHEON meets every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Union

Stateroom 2. Everyone is welcome.

TODAY

MANHATTAN MARLIN SWIM TEAM meets daily beginning today from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. in the Natatorium.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in the Justin Hall lobby.

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION for sophomores interested in the \$20,000 Truman Scholarship will be at 1:30 p.m. in Union 205.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

PHI CHI THETA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 120.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206. Dixie Roberts, second district state chairman, will speak.

CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

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OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

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U.S. losing space race; Air Force hopes to cut Soviet lead

By ANDY SCHROCK
Collegian Reporter

The space race is on, and the U.S. is losing.

Over the course of the last decade, the Soviet Union has been launching four to five times as many satellites as the U.S., and 70 to 75 percent of those launches are military in nature, Col. Thomas Moorman Jr. said.

Moorman, chief of the commander's group at Space Command, outlined Space Command's responsibilities and objectives Thursday and Friday when he spoke to groups of Air Force ROTC members in Acker Hall.

Partly because of the satellite imbalances, the Air Force created Space Command as an organization

"to manage, control and protect operational space assets," Moorman said.

Space Command is "the future of the Air Force. We are going into space in a very big way," Moorman said.

Space Command, activated Sept. 1, 1982, as the Air Force's newest command, is located in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Space Command gives the U.S. Air Force, for the first time an organization to take advantage of the limitless opportunities that space affords the military," Moorman said.

The Soviets are developing their space programs much more vigorously than the U.S., Moorman said.

"The Soviet Union has a major

space program. In 1981, they launched 75 military satellites. We launched eight. The Soviet Union is the only country with an operational space weapon — an anti-satellite system that threatens our low altitude satellites," Moorman said.

These figures represent an imbalance much greater than the actual ratio because U.S. satellites, being more sophisticated and technologically advanced, are able to stay in orbit longer, and the number of launchings is fewer, Moorman said.

The Soviets also are well ahead of the U.S. in manned space flights.

"Last December, the Soviet Union returned two cosmonauts after having established a consecutive day-in-orbit record of 211 days. Our comparable record is 84 days," Moorman said.

He also pointed out that since September 1977, the Soviets have accumulated more than five man-years in space, whereas the U.S. has accumulated only 140 man-days.

"They clearly understand the military value of man in space," he said.

Military dependence on space assets was another factor leading to the formation of Space Command. Satellites are used to detect intercontinental missiles, to provide strategic and tactical weather navigational data, and to communicate across continents.

"Space is such an integral part of our military operations now, we'd have a difficult time going to war

without the use of space systems," Moorman said.

With the increased dependence on space comes an increase in the amount of money spent for space operations. The national security space budget has gone from just under \$2 billion in 1972 to more than \$8 billion in 1983, Moorman said.

One of Space Command's major tasks is to track and catalog existing satellites' orbits and keep them from colliding.

"Right now, there are some 5,000 objects in space," Moorman said. Most of the objects are debris from "dead" satellites, and Space Command's tracking system will keep operational satellites from smashing into such debris as well as

each other. The programmed flight path of a satellite about to be launched is compared to the catalog of known existing flight paths of operational satellites and debris, Moorman said.

Space Command will operate satellite defense systems similar to what the Soviet Union is now using, he said.

"Space is now a Soviet sanctuary. With the continued testing of Soviet anti-satellite systems, you have to worry about your satellite surviving. We need an anti-satellite system to ensure our right of self-defense — we're really unclothed up there," Moorman said.

Lebanese jets strafe key positions as heavy fighting enters third week

By The Associated Press

Lebanese air force jets strafed and rocketed Druse militia and Palestinian positions Sunday on a strategic ridge south of Beirut, and police said heavy artillery shelling of a Christian port city north of the capital killed at least 16 civilians.

Heavy fighting between the Lebanese army and Druse rebels raged into its third week, and Syria ordered its forces in Lebanon to retaliate if U.S. warships shelled them.

In Israel and the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, police tear-gassed protesters demonstrating on the first anniversary of the Beirut massacre of hundreds of Palestinian civilians by Lebanese Christian militiamen.

Israel radio said one policeman was wounded and 25 Jewish and Arab protesters were arrested during the demonstrations marking the Sept. 16-17, 1982, killings in Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla camps. The massacre took place while the

Lebanese capital was under Israeli military control.

Lebanese police and witnesses said artillery fire from Syrian-held north Lebanon struck Christian targets in the port of Byblos, 23 miles north of Beirut, for the first time in the civil war, as well as neighborhoods in Christian-populated east Beirut.

The police said dozens of shells and rockets slammed into vehicles and damaged buildings, killing at least 16 civilians and wounding 42.

The fighting broke out Sept. 4 when Israeli occupation forces pulled back from the central mountains and rival Druse and Christian militiamen moved to take over the areas.

The Lebanese army, most of whose officers are Christian, then joined the fight to rout the Druse, a secretive Islamic sect backed by Syrian and Palestinian guerrilla forces.

Three government Hawker Hunter jets strafed and rocketed Druse militia and Palestinian posi-

tions near Souk El-Gharb, a strategic ridge nine miles southeast of Beirut, reporters in the battle zone said.

They said the Lebanese army also pressed efforts to flush Druse and Palestinians out of towns and villages on either side of the ridge, but that anti-government snipers remained in zones already taken by government soldiers.

Two members of a British television news crew were reported wounded.

The U.S. Navy task force off the Beirut coast, which shelled Syrian-held positions Friday night and Saturday, did not resume the shelling Sunday, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said in the Lebanese capital.

Two Navy ships had lobbed an estimated 30-60 shells at insurgents' artillery nests in Syrian-held territory after a shelling attack in the neighborhoods of the U.S. ambassador's residence and Lebanese Defense Ministry where several Americans work.

Black woman new Miss America

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Vanessa Williams began her reign Sunday as the first black Miss America by asserting that people should consider her abilities and not her race.

"At times I get annoyed, because people and the press aren't focusing on me as a person and are focusing on my being black," Williams, 20, said at a news conference.

"People aren't used to dealing with change, but I think it has to happen," said Williams, of Millwood, N.Y.

Black leaders saw her crowning as a sign racism may be waning.

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, compared her victory with Jackie Robinson's breaking the color barrier in major league baseball.

"It will also wake up America to the tragedy of excluding blacks from the competitive arenas of life, like law, medicine or physics," Hooks said.

President Reagan called Williams on Sunday, said assistant press secretary Mark Weinberg, and told her: "I just

couldn't resist calling to say 'congratulations.' Your selection is not only a wonderful thing for you. It's a wonderful thing for our nation."

Another black contestant, Miss New Jersey, Suzette Charles, 20, of Mays Landing, finished as first runner-up.

Miss Alabama, Pam Battles, was second runner-up; Miss Mississippi, Wanda Gayle Geddes, was third; and Miss Ohio, Pamela Helean Rigas, was fourth.

Williams said she won't fall in line behind black issues without first judging each situation.

Mondale calls for punishment of Soviets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Walter Mondale, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, called on the Reagan administration Sunday to lead the Western alliance in economic punishment of the Soviet Union for the downing of a Korean jetliner.

"I think adjectives are not enough," the former vice president said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

"There has to be a policy that causes it to sting when they act in a way such as this."

Mondale said that as president he would have sought agreement among western industrialized nations to raise the cost of trade credits and reduce their availability to the

Soviets in retaliation for the killing of 269 people aboard the plane.

"There's evidence some of that (credit) goes at 6 percent interest," he said. "I think most Americans would realize they can't get it at 6 percent interest."

"Somehow for all the anger ... when you finally get down to the bottom line all it amounts to basically are harsh adjectives," he said.

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Students must help foot bill

The state Board of Education has revealed its plans for improving the state's community colleges and vocational-technical schools. The main problem the board had to deal with, as expected, was money. The solutions, however, were inconsistent and self-defeating.

To nobody's surprise, the public will end up paying for the improvements if the plans get through the Kansas Legislature. The two major proposals are designed to merely offset each other. The board plans on levying higher property taxes, but, at the same time, abolishing the out-of-district tuition rates. The state will also be asked to fund 40 percent of the costs, instead of the current 30 percent.

It does not make sense to drop the out-of-district tuition when the board is going to ask for more money from the state. When the regent universities need more money, the students get hit with 20 to 25 percent increases in tuition. And the Board of Regents probably haven't given a thought to abolishing out-of-state tuition.

The board of education cannot expect the state to put out the extra dollars if the system itself is not willing to buckle down.

The board is considering raising tuition at community colleges from \$15 to \$18 per credit hour, and increasing vo-tech fees

from \$315 a year to \$550. This is admirable, but compare the increases to those of the regent universities. Regular tuition and fees went up \$88 from last semester, while out-of-staters faced a considerably higher increase.

Gordon Schultz, chairman of the board, said the people of the state want better education and they are going to have to pay for it. He indicated that they may even be willing to pay for it now.

Kansans should consider the facts first before they decide to back up the board's plan. It is true that the public must accept part of the cost of a better education. But when it comes to taxpayers being charged higher property taxes because some students do not want to pay more to go to school out of their district, it is time to question the priorities.

The state should levy the property taxes but keep the out-of-district tuition. If more money is needed, increase tuition so that students are paying a higher percentage of their education. Take a lesson from the regents. We don't like the tuition increases we have had the past three years, but we have lived through them. So can students at community colleges and vo-tech schools.

Mail order voting

Voting by mail works in Kansas, at least for one small town.

The first mail election in the state was conducted last week in the small community of Protection. The results surprised many people and have caused some to question the feasibility of doing the same thing in a larger city.

Nearly 90 percent of the residents mailed in their ballots. The people were voting on a local issue, which makes the turnout even more surprising. There were 305 ballots mailed in; this compares to only 121 ballots cast in the 1982 general election.

Manhattan should consider doing this in future local elections. Not only could it improve voter turnout, but it could also save the city some money. It proved to be less costly for the town of Protection, although the savings were minimal due to the small

number of voters in the community.

The mail-order election will face its second major test Oct. 4 when Olathe residents vote on a bond issue proposed by the Olathe school board. There are 17,000 voters in that district. The cost savings and voter percentage will be closely watched.

Keep an eye on that Johnson County election, Manhattan. Local elections could bring in record numbers of ballots if people are allowed to vote at their leisure in the comfort of their homes.

When it comes down to it, perhaps the University should come up with something of that sort when it comes time to elect a new student body president and student senators. Students, as well as most eligible voters, will be more apt to vote if they do not have to stand in line.

Holtz Hall — for your benefit

I've heard it said that the graduation line is merely a premature unemployment line. This year has been described as the worst job market since the Great Depression, which is enough to give any student a great depression.

Getting a job after graduation should be a concern of ALL students. For this year's seniors, it's most likely a dominating thought. For December graduates, it's probably a frantic thought.

For those planning on ever graduating, the newly remodeled facilities of the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall can be of help. You might want to walk through and see one good thing on campus that can benefit all students.

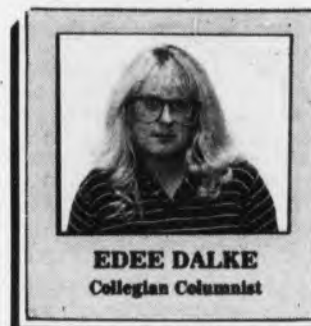
The renovation took place last summer and the credit goes to a fund-raising drive and many donors (surprisingly not the students by way of tuition increases).

Things have changed for the center which now has 22 interview booths in a comfortable setting. It was relocated in Holtz in December 1981 after being in the basement of Anderson Hall since 1956. The center probably was the nation's worst if judged by location. There were pipes running through, the temperature was all but comfortable, and there was barely enough space to fit both the interviewer and the interviewee in booths that were merely partitioned off.

They have also made a change in the sign-up procedures for on-campus interviews. Last year, students were to wait in Seaton Hall room 63, usually all night, in order to sign one list so that they were eligible to sign another.

It was survival of the fittest.

The present system calls for students to sign an "Interview Request Sheet," enclose a data sheet,



EDEE DALKE
Collegian Columnist

and wait to hear if the employer wishes to even interview him.

So now it's the fittest will survive.

Because of the economic crunch and high unemployment, it is true that not all students are inclined to have access to an interview in their field of study. The companies that are hiring in larger numbers are the ones interviewing. That's good news for the engineers and bad news for educators...and journalists.

An expected 8,000-9,000 interviews will take place this year through the center. But for those careers that are more inclined to have you knocking on their doors, the center still can be useful.

The center can inform you about all its services — I'm not going to do its public relations. The fact is, there is help offered if students make use of what's available.

What I will mention is the center's newest service — the computer-based System of Interactive Guidance and Information. I have three things to say about SIGI (pronounced "Siggy").

For one, it's simple.

I've seen video games that were harder to operate. If you can count to 10, read, and press a couple of buttons like "next" and "print" then you can operate SIGI. Yes, even

football players can use this computer.

For two, it's worthwhile.

Whether you're a freshman or a graduate student, whether you have chosen a career or can't decide between business or architecture, SIGI can affirm the decisions you've already made or start you out on making those you are going to face.

SIGI starts with quizzing your values. It then lists occupations that could fit your qualifications. It lets you ask questions about the occupation — everything from the current national employment outlook through the year 1990, to fringe benefits, to giving you addresses to get more information.

My first thought when I finished SIGI's program, was that if I only could have had the opportunity when I was a freshman, I would not have had as many "trial and error" experiences when deciding on a career.

And for three, it's FREE!

That's a magic word for students. Free. No "copy fee" for using the paper. SIGI can print the information and you can take it with you. No "lab fee" for sitting in the office for one to two hours. (The program will take that long to complete but you can do it in sections.) Free.

SIGI even gives you a free piece of advice when the program starts, it tells you that, "You can give a man a fish and he'll have a meal. But teach a man to fish and he'll have many meals."

That's what preparing yourself for a career is all about.

It all seems to boil down to the fact that no one, not the company, not the employer, not the placement center, not even SIGI, will be able to hand you a job.

That is, unless your daddy owns the company.

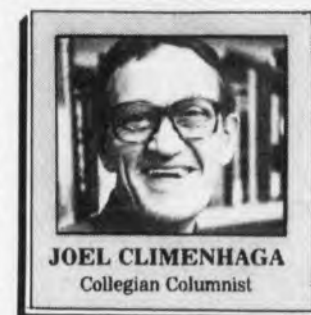


Ignored towns

The index to cities and towns in Kansas in the current edition of a Rand McNally Road Atlas lists only three towns in Riley County — Manhattan, population 32,644; Ogden, 1,804; and Riley, 779. Yet looking at the map itself shows several other communities on the highways — Bala, Keats, Leonardville, May Day, Randolph, Rocky Ford, and Zeandale. It's apparent the index doesn't include any town with a population of less than 500. The index lists 283 towns in Kansas. I haven't tried to count, but I'll take bets the map shows four or five times that many towns and communities along the highways. That's the trouble with indexes and statistics and lists of any kind. Somebody always gets left out!

This same ignoring of certain towns happens elsewhere, also. According to the index in my road atlas, Wabaunsee County has only two places large enough to list; even though the map shows eight other places where people live. And of the 14 places shown on the map in Pottawatomie County, only three are large enough to list in the index. I'm sure that what's true of this state is also true of every other state in this country.

I recently received a letter from Gil Kilpatrick, who had been one of my teaching colleagues at Wilmington



JOEL CLIMENHAGA
Collegian Columnist

College in Ohio, more than 20 years ago. The return address was a town in New Hampshire called Orford. That sounds like an interesting place, I thought. (As long as I can remember, I've been curious about places I've not been. New Hampshire is one of those places.) I tried to find Orford on the map in the road atlas. Naturally, the first thing I did was to turn to the index. No help there. Wasn't listed. All I could do was examine the map; back and forth, down the page. Finally, there it was. On the east side of the Connecticut River, on the Vermont border, about halfway between Canada and Massachusetts.

But what about the places that are neither on the map nor in the index? Places like Ashland, with its community church, near here. Or Deep Creek, not far from where Skip Pickering and his mother live. Then there's also Flush. And Lake Elbo. One Sunday afternoon several weeks ago, I drove out to Lake Elbo. I'll admit it was pretty hard to find because of lack of signs, but I asked directions in the Mini Mart grocery on U.S. Highway 24. I took an unguided tour down all those dirt roads past those houses nestled next to or near that lake. There must be at least 50 or 75 houses out there! And yet Lake Elbo isn't shown on the

map in the road atlas. I wonder why. I know it used to be different; without such emphasis on size, not this statistical. It happens I have a 1949 Rand McNally Road Atlas among my possessions, which I keep for sentimental reasons. (1949 was when I first came through Manhattan while hitchhiking from Kansas City on my way back to California.) That map in that road atlas shows many, many places this current edition does not. The same for the index.

Once there was a place in Kansas called Chardon, with a population of three. Another place called Elkader had seven people in it. Now, that's what I call paying attention to human beings! I think it's sad that the new road atlases don't do that.

According to this 1949 road atlas, there were places here in Riley County which are no more, as well as in Wabaunsee County and Pottawatomie County. I don't mean just places covered over by Tuttle Creek Lake when the dam was built, such as Stockdale or Garrison or Mariadahl or Cleburne. I mean other places like Lasita and Bodaville and Winkler and Walsburg, here in Riley County; Myers Valley and Laclede and Duluth, in Pottawatomie County; and Allendorph and Volland and Chalk, in Wabaunsee County.

I wonder what happened to those places. Someday I'm going to take this 1949 road atlas and drive down those roads to see what I can find out!

Who knows? Maybe someday I'll be able to do that in all the states of this country. You know, using my 1949 road atlas as a guide to all the old highways! (If I ever do this, I'll take my deaf white dog along with me.)

Perhaps I'll give Charles Kuralt some competition yet. I'd like that!

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating

the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial consideration, as well as to withhold a letter from publication for just cause.

Letters proof of labor, farmer gulf

Editor,
Wednesday's letters to the editor by Greg German and Cindy Schwarz are prime examples of confirmation by faint criticism. Had either critic taken the time to analyze what Ms. Kaylor actually meant, they might not have so badly misinterpreted her. Firstly, Kaylor was reacting, not to Edee Dalke's column but to the editorial of Sept. 6, "Unrealistic labor unions." Secondly, the imagery involved by Kaylor was not of her creation but rather were those very symbols conjured up by the author of "The Wizard of Oz," the turn-of-the-century radical Populist Lyman Frank Baum. As Henry Littlefield pointed out in his 1964 arti-

cle, "The Wizard of Oz: Populist Parable" in American Quarterly, the scarecrow wanted "real brains to replace the straw. William Allen White wrote an article in 1896 entitled 'What's the Matter with Kansas?' in which he accused the Kansas farmers of ignorance, irrationality and general muddle-headedness." Lastly, and most importantly, Kaylor's message is not that Kansas farmers are not first-rate agrobusinessmen but rather that their acute xenophobia and fortress mentality prevents them from appreciating that in their vulnerability

to the vagaries of a market beyond their control; in their inability to retard the undermining of the social order they hold dear; in their horror of an America whose global position seemingly is slipping, they are very much like their union brothers in the factories and mines. In the Baum parable, labor and farmer unite and together demystify the Emerald City (Washington) — in reality, as the Kaylor vs. German/Schwarz letters indicate, the gulf is regrettably still great.

Dan Crosswell
Instructor in history

Electricity editorial incorrect

Editor,
As a K-State alumnus, I read with interest most issues of the Collegian. While I usually enjoy the paper, a recent editorial about electric rates concerns me very much, because that editorial was incorrect and misleading.

Your editorial wrongfully said Kansas Gas and Electric Co. is asking customers to pay "the extra costs of building the (Wolf Creek) plant" and that the money it gets will be left sitting idle.

Neither statement is accurate. KG&E did ask for new rates that would affect other utilities which buy electricity wholesale from KG&E. In part, the proposed rates include some interest and other costs of money incurred while new facilities are under construction. No direct construction costs are involved.

In the long run, this course would reduce the cost of KG&E's construction projects and the rates paid by the wholesale customers. A Kansas legislative post-audit study estimates the combined costs of the new Jeffrey and Wolf Creek plants could have been lowered by about \$1 billion and money costs during construction been included in utility rates. The money you said would "sit idle" actually lowers construction costs and eventually electric bills.

Far more serious was your charge that plant builders are skimping on safety by reducing the thickness of concrete walls. I'm a director of KG&E and skimping as you suggest is intolerable.

Having made many trips to Wolf Creek Generating Station, I've not met a person associated with the project — many of whom are K-Staters — who isn't dedicated to safely operating the plant. Keep in mind that these employees work in the plant and their families live in neighboring communities. No one has greater reason to want the plant to be safe.

Meanwhile, I'll keep reading with interest the Collegian. It is a vital tool of communication for students, faculty and those of us alumni who retain an interest in our alma mater and its role in continuing development of Kansas.

C.T. Carter
K-State, 1938
Independence, Kan.

Water waste goes against nature's laws

Editor,
Congratulations, someone has spoken out against the recent water misuse on University lawns. I have also witnessed water waste in the vicinity of Ackert Hall. How sad it is for our University fathers to go against their own motto, "Rule by obeying nature's laws."

As a student of horticulture, I am well aware that most plants require only one inch of water per week. Not only is the University guilty of wasting water, but they can also be charged for loss of topsoil from certain bare spots.

An attractive, green campus is good for attracting student teachers and promoting the University, but let's not continue to waste a dwindling resource that is used by every human being for his own existence.

Aaron Spilka
Senior in horticulture therapy



Sand dragon

Staff/Andy Nelson

Dragons, castles and ale were all a part of the first Sandcastle Building Competition that pitted architecture students against each other in an effort to build the most unique design in the sand. Nelda Henning, sophomore in architecture, applies the finishing touches to a sand dragon as fellow competitors complete their castles.

Class action move bars Hyatt victims from collection

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The last two principal defendants in the Hyatt Regency Hotel sky walks collapse have joined a class-action settlement that bars victims from suing for punitive damages or to establish blame.

Havens Steel Co. of Kansas City and a subcontractor, WRW Engineering, took the action Friday, according to lawyers for the two companies.

Havens fabricated the steel used in the two sky walks that collapsed during a crowded dance in the hotel's lobby July 17, 1981, killing 114 people and injuring more than 200 others.

A lawyer who has represented several victims of the disaster said Saturday that the action effectively blocks victims involved in the class action from seeking punitive damages in the case.

A class-action settlement that affected almost all victims of the collapse was reached last year. The agreement barred any legal action by victims that sought to place blame and that asked for punitive damages.

Several of the corporate defendants joined the settlement, but others remained outside of it. As a condition of joining, the defendants agreed to pool their insurance money to pay for settlements.

Three defendants joined the class-action settlement Sept. 9 — Gillum-Colaco Structural Engineering Consultants Inc., General Testing Laboratories Inc. and Marshall & Brown Inc.

Their action followed a ruling two days earlier by Forest W. Hanna, presiding judge of Jackson County Circuit Court, that two plaintiffs could sue Havens and Gillum-Colaco, which were not part of the settlement.

Several lawyers said the ruling would reopen the possibility of a courtroom battle over the question of liability for the collapse.

Most of the litigation resulting from the collapse has been settled, but the issue of liability has not been addressed.

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Briefly By the Associated Press

'C' average may save talk show

BATON ROUGE, La. — "Late Night with David Letterman" flunked the ratings test in Baton Rouge and got booted off the air, but the show could get a second chance if all 3,500 college students who asked for its return end the semester with a "C" average. That's the condition set by Cyril Vetter, owner of WRBT-TV, who replaced the Letterman show with reruns of "All in the Family."

"And, of course, that means that Archie and Edith are secure," Vetter said.

Vetter said his decision to remove the show last week was based on Nielsen ratings and polls by the Arbitron Rating Service in Chicago.

However, Louisiana State University students presented the petition to Vetter on Thursday and filmed the event for possible broadcast on the Letterman show.

The C-average ultimatum was one of several tongue-in-cheek "demands" Vetter has set. First, he said he would only run the program if he could appear as a drummer in its band. Then he said he also wanted his brother's dogs to perform their "attack the Weed Eater trick" on the program's pet segment.

"We regret that the people in Baton Rouge won't be able to watch 'Late Night with David Letterman,' and we appreciate the enthusiasm of the LSU students, but we won't be able to accommodate Vetter's ... request," said Jack Bresland, publicity director for the show.

Texas names oilfield for author

WOODVILLE, Texas — Best-selling author James Michener, who is working on a novel about the Lone Star state, has been immortalized in a Texas oilfield.

Michener, creator of "Hawaii," "Space" and "Poland," recently visited the site, about 90 miles northeast of Houston, as part of his research for the Texas book.

Initial reports indicated that the James A. Michener field will produce a significant amount of natural gas.

The well was drilled by Black Stone Oil Co. of Houston in a joint venture with Texaco. Black Stone said a second well is being drilled on the 15,000-acre prospect, and a third is planned.

Dancer to end 30-year career

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — New York City Ballet leader Peter Martins said his Sunday performance would be his last in the city where his career began almost 30 years ago.

Martins, 36, who began his career with the Royal Danish Ballet at the age of 7, told interviewers he expects to bring the company back to Copenhagen many times, but that he will not dance here again.

Martins, ballet master-in-chief of the company, said he is determined to end his dancing career in mid-November after the company completes a two-week guest performance in Paris and returns to New York.

"I'm too professional to be a bad director and too vain to be a bad dancer," he said in one interview.

Queen Margrethe II saw Martins dance 10 days ago at Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens, then sent a royal messenger to give him the order of the Dannebrog, the seventh-highest royal decoration, a ballet company spokesman said.

Kennedy wedding draws crowd

CENTERVILLE, Mass. — Nearly 200 people gathered outside a Catholic church to catch glimpses of the Kennedy family as it assembled for the wedding of Sydney Lawford, the daughter of actor Peter Lawford and his wife, Patricia Kennedy Lawford.

The parents of the bride entered Our Lady of Victory Church on Saturday with Mrs. Lawford's brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and their mother, Rose Kennedy, 93.

Some onlookers applauded and one called out, "God bless you, Rose," while others shouted, "Peter, Peter."

"She's the bride, I'm not," Lawford replied.

Miss Lawford, 27, married Peter McKelvy, also 27, a freelance filmmaker and producer from Boston. She works with the Boston advertising and marketing firm Patriot Ban Corp.

They plan a honeymoon in Spain.

Also at the wedding were Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her son, John F. Kennedy Jr.; Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and her son, Joseph P. Kennedy III; designer Oleg Cassini; actress Lorna Luft, and authors Norman Mailer and George Plimpton.

The bridal party included Miss Lawford's sisters, Robin and Victoria; Maria Shriver, daughter of Eunice Kennedy Shriver and Sargent Shriver; Mrs. Onassis and her daughter, Caroline Kennedy; and Ethel Kennedy and her daughter, Courtney Kennedy Ruhe.

The reception was held under two blue and white tents at Rose Kennedy's home in Hyannisport. There was a fireworks display at dark.

Officials find maggots in apples

YREKA, Calif. — State officials have clamped a quarantine on Siskiyou County apples and expect to have to start spraying following the discovery of more apple maggots.

Three maggots were found in the same area where four maggots had been found earlier this week, said county Agricultural Commissioner Ed Hale said. He said ground or aerial spraying is likely.

Apple growing has been expanding in the county, where agriculture is the No. 1 industry. Howard Ingham, supervisor of California agricultural inspection stations, says his office is seeking emergency funds to set up new stations nearer the Oregon state line.

Truck driver wins gurning title

EGREMONT, England — Retired truck driver Ron Loony truly earned his name over the weekend, removing his false teeth and touching his lower lip to his nose to capture his sixth straight world gurning championship.

Gurning, or making grotesque faces, has been practiced in this northwest England town since 1267, according to contest organizer Walter Rickerby. But its origin is unknown, he said.

Loony, 46, beat out 14 other contestants to win the title Saturday night.

Fraternity rolls tub 514 miles

NEW YORK — Rub-a-dub-dub, six men rolled a tub into Manhattan over the weekend, completing a 514-mile college fraternity fund-raiser.

The six members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter at Cleveland State University left Ohio with their bathtub on Sept. 8, and arrived at the Empire State Building on Saturday.

"We got a lot of stares," said Nathaniel Cross, one of the students, who undertook the trip as part of a nationwide effort to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. The hospital was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas, a TKE brother, Cross said.

The students, all 19 years old, mounted a fiberglass tub on a wheeled frame with a handle in back and took turns pushing the 60-pound device along secondary roads. Each of the six pushed 10 miles a day.

By Saturday, they had collected \$1,500 toward a goal of \$4,000 and hoped their helpers in Cleveland would raise the rest over the next few days.

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Light Beer: Heavy-handed competition

By ANDY OSTMEYER
Staff Writer

Real men don't drink light beer, or so the saying goes. But bartenders, beer distributors and students have found out otherwise. Light beer is selling — and in many cases, outselling regular beer in its own class.

Beer buyers and sellers in Manhattan and surrounding areas are noticing, and responding to, the change.

Blake Debord, manager of The Dark Horse Tavern, said light beer really caught on big there about 1½ years ago and now accounts for 75 to 80 percent of all the beer sold in the tavern.

The owner of the Sports Fan-attic, Fred Lechner, also said the switch to light beer isn't a new trend. It started there about three years ago.

Lechner said the Sports Fan-attic is a bar for the sports-oriented person and a lot of the customers are calorie conscious. The bar was selling two or three light beers for every regular beer they sold so they decided to go completely to light beer on tap, he said. They now carry three light beers on tap.

"I have yet to hear of anyone wanting premium (regular) beer (on tap) and leaving," Lechner said. He added that he had anticipated more sales in can and bottle regular beer after his bar made the switch but admitted he has not seen any increase.

On a national level, sales of regular beer are declining as sales of light beer continue to rise, according to Jerry Frakes, general manager of Junction City Distributing Plant. Light beer accounts for more than 30 percent of the sales for the Junction City plant, which carries such beer as Coors, Coors Light, George Killian and Falstaff.

Frakes cited several reasons for the decline of regular beer sales. There is an advertising campaign on moderation in drinking, the rising price has had an effect, and unemployment has left more people with fewer dollars, he said.

Light beer sales have been on the rise, however, because of advertising campaigns and the fact that Americans are more health conscious, he added.

"People in the United States like a light-bodied beer with a bite on it," he said.

Calorie content is the major difference between light and regular beer. For example, Coors Light has 36 fewer calories than regular Coors and Budweiser Light has 32 less calories than regular Budweiser.

However, calorie content is not the only difference. Tony Cutaia, director of brewing research for Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis, said light beers are generally lower in alcohol content because the calories are contained in the alcohol. The brewing process also varies from brewery to brewery. Some use a longer brewing time for light beer and others may have a different fermentation process.

Legally, there can be a difference of 10 percent from what is on the can. If a light beer claims to have 100 calories, then it can have anywhere from 90 to 110 calories.

Dennis Cook, sales manager for Campbell's Distributors Inc. of Manhattan, agreed that there is a health awareness among Americans and light beer has been a "natural kickoff from it."

Cook said the light beer impact has been

lower in Manhattan than in other places but added that is changing rapidly.

Tom Neumann, owner of Neumann Sales Inc. of Manhattan, said light beer accounts for approximately 10 to 15 percent of his company's sales.

Neumann Sales distributes such brands as Schlitz, Schlitz Light, Schlitz Malt Liquor, Old Milwaukee and Old Milwaukee Light.

Neuman said he also believes that that more and more people are on the health kick and this has had a lot to do with increasing light beer sales.

Bob Bieball, owner of Blue River Pub, said his light beer sales have been going up and they now account for approximately 25 percent of his sales.

"Everyone wants to get skinny," is the way he defined the health trend aspect.

The reduced calorie count of light beers is important to many beer customers. Mary Katherine Reese, senior in information systems, said she liked light beer better because it tastes better and it is not as fattening.

Neumann said the increase in light beer may have taken away sales from premium beer but beer drinkers usually stay with the same brand.

While the beer industry is "totally flat" around the country, Campbell Distributors has increased sales by 15 percent from the last fiscal year. Campbell's distributes Budweiser, Budweiser Light, Busch, Natural Light, Olympia, Olympia Gold, and Hamm's to name a few.

The manager of Kite's Bar & Grille, Ken Dickerson, said light beer goes out a little faster and it is "real rare when a girl orders a pitcher of regular."

It is ironic that calorie-conscious people drink light beer, Charles Busch, owner of Brother's Tavern, said. When it is considered how many calories are in light beer and then in a regular beer, the real damage is done weight-wise after one beer, he said.

Light beer sales account for 35 to 45 percent of the beer sold in Brother's, Max Strunk, manager of the tavern, said.

Besides health consciousness, advertising has played a big role in the popularity of light beer, Neumann said. There used to be a stigma surrounding light beer which said that real men would never touch the stuff but that changed when "Miller Lite came out with those great ads. The advertising dollars are being put into the light beer ads," Neumann said.

Opinions on the taste of light beer vary widely among drinkers.

"I can sit nine out of 10 or 11 people down and they couldn't tell the difference," Doug Long, owner of Mel's Tavern, said, referring to difference in taste between light beer and regular beer.

One drinker, Tim Sheahan, sophomore in accounting, said light beer tastes like watered-down beer and regular beer tastes better.

But Stacy Serra, sophomore in graphic arts, said she can tell a difference in taste. She also said she likes light beer because it has less calories.

Gerise VanHoeft, sophomore in accounting, said she always drinks light beer because "it's great" but said she can't tell the difference after a couple of beers anyhow.



Photo illustration by John Sleezer

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Milsap act may bring 'big ticket sales' at box office despite low mail orders

By The Collegian Staff

After disappointing mail order returns, Barbara Burke, Union Program Council adviser, said she anticipates big ticket sales at the box office for the Ronnie Milsap concert.

The Milsap concert, scheduled in association with K-State's Parents' Day, will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 30 in Ahearn Field House. Beginning today, tickets for the concert may be purchased at the Union box office.

Of the 9,000 tickets available, roughly 2,000-2,500 have been sold through mail orders. UPC hopes to sell 6,000 tickets and Burke said

she would be ecstatic if that many were sold.

The lack of lodging may have discouraged some from ordering tickets. Burke said she believes that "this has had a big effect on the low return for parents" and that ticket sales would be going better if the show were to be held on Parents' Day instead of the night before. Milsap had a previous engagement for Oct. 1.

UPC began the search for an act for the Parents' Day program in April, Burke said. After going through a list of comedians and finding none of them available to perform on the scheduled date, UPC

began looking at musicians.

Milsap was chosen because he was seen as "a good crossover for parents and students," she said. "He's really what we were looking for."

Burke said another reason for choosing Milsap was the comparatively low price for his performance. UPC looked into other musicians and groups such as Kenny Rogers and Alabama, but the cost for their performances was out of reach. Keeping the cost down for the performance helps to keep the price of the tickets down, Burke said.

Some past Parents' Day performers have included John Denver, Jerry Lewis and the Harlem Globetrotters. Bob Hope and Red Skelton have been two other Parents' Day entertainers who performed in front of sellout crowds in Ahearn.

The "Black Horse Country Band," a local group will be the opening act for the Milsap concert.

Despite the dismal ticket sales, Burke remains optimistic. "So far, everything points to the fact that this show will be very successful," Burke said.

DeDanann exemplifies traditional Irish music

By KIM HUTCHISON
Staff Writer

DeDanann is Irish Celtic for "people of Dana." Dana was a Celtic god. However, DeDanann is probably better known as a band that plays traditional and contemporary Irish music.

The band will appear at 8 p.m. today in Forum Hall. The performance is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Coffeehouse Committee.

"Celtic music has just started to become popular since 1976," said Angie Scharnhorst, junior in journalism and mass communications and chairman of UPC's Coffeehouse Committee.

Scharnhorst said K-State is the only university to schedule the group. She estimated 300-400 people attended last year's performance. DeDanann first came to the United States in 1976.

"Prior to that (debut tour) the group performed in their native Galway, Ireland and in Europe," she said. "DeDanann is the premier Celtic band."

The six-piece band has played at the Bottom Line, a well-known club in New York, and the Walnut Valley Festival at Winfield. The band has also released four albums.

Celtic music is characterized by its high energy and enthusiasm, Scharnhorst said. The music sounds similar to the more familiar American folk music.

"American folk music, which later became bluegrass, evolved from Celtic origins," she said.

Use of many instruments gives Celtic music its distinct sound. One instrument the band uses is the bouzouki.

"The bouzouki is a Greek instrument that looks like a cross between a mandolin and a guitar," Scharnhorst said.

The bodhran and bones are also used by DeDanann. The bodhran (pronounced boron) is an Irish drum, and bones are strips of wood that are clacked together.

Tickets for DeDanann may be purchased at the door at \$4 for students and \$5 for general public. The box office will open at 5 p.m. and the doors at 7 p.m.

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Agricultural lenders share management tips at conference

By ELAINE STRUTT
Collegian Reporter

The cattle business is a risky business, and effective management is the most important tool in being successful.

These points were stressed by several K-State professors and agricultural lenders during the third annual Agriculture Lenders Conference Saturday in the Manhattan Holiday.

Approximately 90 bankers, representatives of the Production Credit Association, Federal Land Bank, Farmers Home Administration, and other lenders attended the day-long seminar sponsored by the Department of Economics, the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry and the Cooperative Extension Service at K-State.

Bill Tierney, K-State extension economist, opened the conference with issues concerning the current feed prices, purchasing and marketing strategies for the year ahead.

"United States production of wheat, coarse grains and soybeans is down 30 percent in purchasing from last year due to the PIK pro-

gram and the drought in the corn and soybean belt," Tierney said.

World production of wheat is unchanged, but coarse grains are down 12 percent, soybean production is down 19 percent, and the production of major oilseeds is down 11 percent which could lead to higher prices for these grains, he said.

The United States Department of Agriculture estimates for the 1983 corn crop are pretty close, Tierney said. However, their projection of \$3.50 per bushel is too high, since the USDA is estimating a further loss in the corn crop which Tierney said he does not believe will happen.

"The (commodity futures) market does not believe it, either," he said.

In buying grain, it's important to look at both the base price, which is the cash price minus the futures price, and the futures price, Tierney said.

Mike Sands, K-State extension economist, described his feelings concerning the future cattle prices as cautiously optimistic over the long-term and pessimistic over the short-term.

"Meat production for this year is up four percent over last year in the

first two quarters," Sands said.

There has been a modest increase in beef and a substantial increase in pork. If the Dairy Compromise Bill is passed, a projected one million dairy cattle will go to slaughter. If poultry also is added in, there will be a fairly substantial growth in red meat production in the next six months as compared to last year during the same period. This means a larger supply will be available than will be demanded, Sands said.

The increase in consumers' disposable income doesn't mean that buying will increase, Sands said.

"Growth in the economy has not translated into increased demand for red meat. But this may change in the future," Sands said. "We cannot depend on demand to bail out the red meat industry, however."

"Right now, looking at financial losses in the cattle feeder industry, we're not going to see a turnaround anytime soon."

To keep the financial losses to a minimum, cattlemen must learn to produce cattle in the most efficient way possible, said Clenton Owensby, professor of range management.

"Most people don't get concerned

about conversion efficiency of cattle on range-land," he said. "But they should be very concerned about it."

Producers also must be concerned about the condition of the grass as well as the condition of the cattle on that grass, he said.

Crude protein contents of grass in April, May and June are higher than the rest of the year. After that time, the grass must recuperate. It is important not to overgraze during that recuperation time, he said.

Producers should also try to stock cattle on rangeland that most nearly matches the nutritional requirements of the cattle with nutritional availability. They may have to supplement with complementary forages when rangeland does not meet those requirements, Owensby said.

Not only are cattlemen going to have to produce cattle more efficiently, they also are going to have to change the type of meat they are producing, said Ed Wright, representative from Val-Agri, Inc.

"Lean beef — that's where we're headed," Wright said.

One way to get away from the fatter cattle is to use exotic cattle

crosses — utilizing such breeds as Simmental and Chianina, Wright said.

"Exotic cattle crosses give more muscle and less fat," he said.

Exotic crossbred calves giving larger weaning weights result in the calves spending less time on feed prior to slaughter, Wright said.

"And the less time on feed, the less cost," he said.

The ranchers who are most effective in giving the consumer what he wants with the lowest possible operating and production costs are those who do research and keep up with the new developments in agriculture, said Gerry Kuhl, extension animal scientist.

"Low-cost producers use research, educational opportunities and new marketing tools," he said.

"Producers have to be more businesslike in their buying and selling decisions," he said. "Cattle producers are under a cost-price squeeze. They've got to keep an eye on profitability."

Several factors determine the actual selling price per head of cattle which the cattleman should be aware of, Kuhl said.

Banquet highlights Hispanic Week

By LAURI DIEHL
Collegian Reporter

A boy swings at the pinata, it breaks, and laughing children run into the shower of candy.

The pinata was one of four broken at the "King of Chile" cook-off held Saturday at Westloop Shopping Mall. The cook-off was one of the events in Manhattan as part of Hispanic Heritage Week, Sept. 11-17.

Hispanic Heritage Week is a nationwide event focusing on cultural contributions of the Hispanic people. This is the first year Manhattan has participated.

The Manhattan League of United Latin American Citizens Council 09501 and the K-State MEChA student organization sponsored events during the week including the cook-off, an awards banquet and a fiesta.

The organizations also co-sponsored a Mariachi music workshop with the K-State music department.

Scott Cairns, temporary instructor of English, had the only entry in the chile cook-off. Samples were served, but Cairns refused to

disclose his secret ingredient.

"It has green chiles, pork, beef, onions, garlic and this," he said, holding up an unmarked jar of spices.

Despite the lack of entries there will be a cook-off again next year, Richard Reihls, vice president of LULAC said.

"This is the first year we have had the cook-off," he said. "Not many people knew about it."

About 300 people attended the cook-off which featured the music of the Mariachi Jalisco.

The musical group, from Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico, also played at the Fiesta Alegre Friday night at Raoul's Escondido Mexican Restaurant, 215 S. Seth Childs Rd.

Before the fiesta, LULAC held an initiation ceremony and awards banquet. The theme of the banquet was "Promoting Excellence in American Education." The banquet was highlighted by an address by Second District Congressman Jim Slattery.

Slattery said the Hispanic people

have made many contributions to the country.

"Hispanic people's emphasis on family, country and church are the kind of values to which all Americans can look," he said.

In keeping with the theme of the program, Slattery spoke briefly on education.

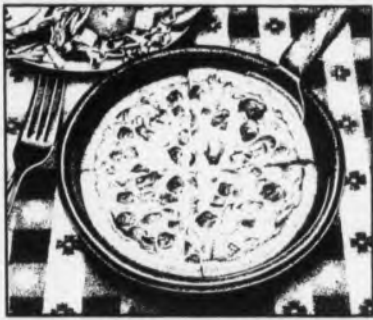
"The education we obtain is the vehicle that allows us to make contributions to society," he said. "It is the one thing no one can take away from us."

At the banquet, five K-State students received LULAC scholarships. They were John Carrasco, senior in pre-law and history, Eliezer Rodriguez, junior in pre-law and theatre, Enrique Jaime, senior in horticulture, Jeff M. Zidek, sophomore in biology, and Geoffrey Every-Clayton, sophomore in agriculture.

Wanda Fateley, mayor of Manhattan, read the Hispanic Heritage Week 1983 proclamation. Tony Torres, director of Budweiser's division of Hispanic marketing development, spoke on "Decade of the Hispanic."

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'Cats earn first win against TCU

By SEAN REILLY
Sports Editor

Wearing their 1978 jerseys, the Wildcats played a much improved game in their 20-3 defeat of Texas Christian University.

"We had our backs to the wall and we needed a win. I am happy for the kids and my wife. There's just no substitute for winning," Coach Jim Dickey said.

The 'Cats played the game wearing the jerseys of the 1978 team which started the season 0-3 and finished 4-7. It was the idea of Jim "Shorty" Kleinau, equipment manager for the team.

"He told me Thursday, 'When I was a boy and I was bad, my dad would take something away from me,'" Dickey said in reference to Kleinau's idea.

"So today, we took away their (regular) jerseys and told them they could have them back when they earned them."

Dickey was unsure if the team had earned their regular jerseys back for the next game, and said he would decide after looking at the game film.

TCU came out with the blitz which was used effectively by the 'Cats' opponents in the first two games.

"They blitzed a lot, and we knew they would. We decided to turn up the middle. The offense was doing a good job picking up the blitz," Dickey added.

And the 'Cats did exactly just that — go up the middle.

With 6:57 remaining before halftime, Charles Crawford bolted through the middle for a 61-yard touchdown run — K-State's longest run from scrimmage since 1979 — giving the 'Cats a 7-3 lead they never relinquished before a crowd of 25,400.

Crawford's 61-yard dash helped to ignite the offense which had been performing poorly in their first two games.

The drive began when K-State was charged with illegal procedure, putting them on first and 15 on their own 15. The next play, Adams took a pitch out from Bogue and went around the end, gaining seven yards.

Bogue then drilled a pass to Mike Wallace to the 39 — a gain of 17 — to give them a first down. Then came the 61-yard dash.

"I knew I was going all the way when I looked around and saw no one near me," Crawford said. "They (offensive line) did an outstanding job. It was a confidence-builder."

"They caught us in absolutely the worst defense we could have been in on that long touchdown call. We were in a 'forty defense' with one linebacker out of the middle chasing a motion man and they called a trap," Kyle Clifton, defensive captain of TCU, said. "We were afraid they might. In fact, they might have even audibled the play when they saw our situation."

In the second half, K-State proved they can score on pass plays as well as running. On their first possession in the third quarter, the 'Cats marched 80 yards, capping the drive with a 15-yard pass play from Bogue to Carlos Adams.

The final touchdown of the game came

when Bogue passed to Eric Mack on 18 yard play with 6:54 remaining in the game — ending a 62-yard drive.

"Offensively, I thought we played good in the second half," Dickey said.

While K-State's offense generated only 80 yards rushing, but that is misleading as Bogue was sacked nine times for a loss of 69 yards. Crawford led all rushers with 85 yards on 11 carries.

Bogue connected on seven passes out of 20 attempts for 129 yards, while Mike Wallace led the 'Cats' receivers with three catches for 48 yards.

While TCU out-offended K-State in rushing yards (137 to 80), passing yards (159 to 129), and first downs (22 to 14), the defense, which went to a six-man front, came up with some big plays to stop the Horned Frogs' veer attack. The 'Cats had seven quarterback sacks for minus-63 yards and four fumbles.

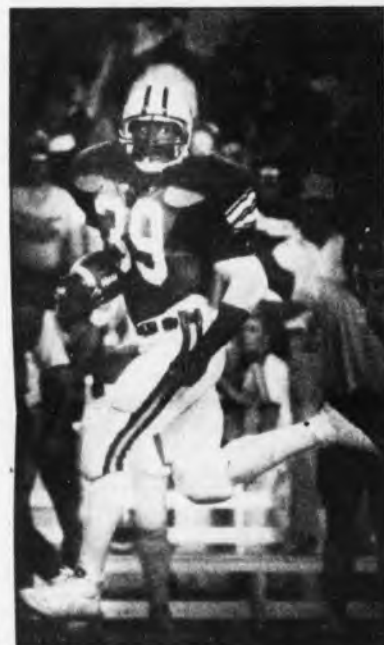
"They did a great job. They had a great defensive game plan and a great offensive game plan," TCU coach Jim Wacker, said.

Bill Keeley, L.E. Madison and Mark Newton tied for the game honor of 10 tackles a piece. Three freshmen, Curtis Hughes, Les Miller and Grady Newton had a combined total of 19. Hughes led the group with six.

"We were embarrassed with the way we had been playing," Keeley said. "We hadn't been playing up to our potential and that was the big thing we were doing wrong."

"We went out with the idea of not bending and we didn't. It was our best performance all year long. We made our own breaks tonight."

"I thought they played better," Dickey said of the freshmen playing on defense.



Charles Crawford carries the ball for a 61-yard Wildcat touchdown.

"They better become sophomores pretty quick, because they are going to play a lot more," Dickey added.

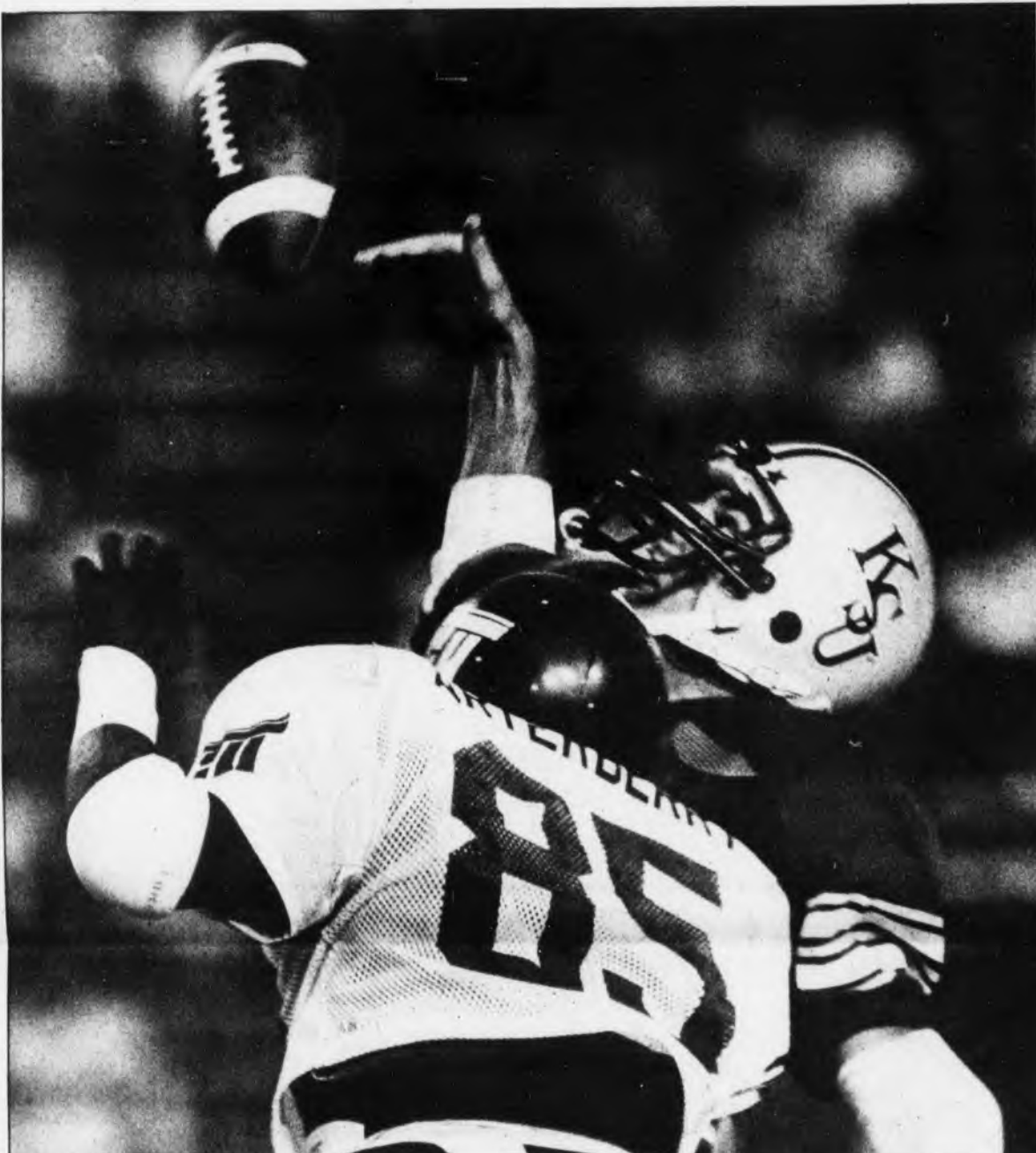
TCU's fumbling tendency has carried over from its previous game against the University of Kansas where they had to settle for a 16-16 tie despite outgaining the Jayhawks in total yards, 446 to 242. The Frogs fumbled six times, losing three.

"Again, mistakes killed us. And, again, we killed ourselves by not getting the ball in the end zone after getting inside the 20," Wacker said. "Obviously, if we had been able to hold onto the ball it would have been a lot different ballgame."

TCU, which has lost 20 straight road games dating back to 1979, is the only non-conference team that both the 'Cats and

University of Kansas played against. Asked to compare the two teams, Wacker would only say that he "was really impressed with K-State tonight."

The Wildcats will play their last non-conference contest before the conference season starts against the University of Wyoming on Saturday. Kickoff time will be 7 p.m.



Wildcat free safety David Ast taps the ball away from the waiting hands of TCU split end Greg Aterberry.

Staff/Rob Clark Jr.



Eric Mack (88) celebrates the final touchdown of the game giving the 'Cats a 17 point advantage.

Staff/Jeff Taylor



K-State defenders swarm on the TCU quarterback during first-half action.

Staff/Steve Mingle

Jersey switching, again?

By JOEL TORCZON
Copy Editor

K-State's 20-3 victory over Texas Christian University marked the second time Coach Jim Dickey sought the advice of the team's equipment manager on a strategy to win a football game. Both strategies worked, but in exactly opposite ways.

The first time, Coach Dickey and Jim "Shorty" Kleinau teamed up to keep secret a batch of silver-colored jerseys — with an Orange Bowl emblem pressed on it — which they planned to unveil against the University of Kansas in last year's nationally-televised contest at KSU Stadium.

Coach Dickey, not one without a flair for the dramatic, waited until the last few minutes before kickoff time before announcing to his players in the locker room, "Men, take off your jerseys."

The players, many of whom may have thought Coach Dickey had lost his marbles, responded hesitatingly. Take off the jerseys? Right before the much-ballyhooed annual square-off against the archrival Jayhawks?, the players wondered.

But once the boxes containing the jerseys were opened, it was a scene similar to kids opening presents on Christmas Day. They stormed out and gave the Jayhawks a humiliating 36-7 defeat.

Saturday, however, was another story. Instead of receiving presents, they had their presents taken away — in the form of replacing this year's jerseys with jerseys worn during Dickey's first year as head mentor in 1978.

"I was shocked," said quarterback Doug Bogue upon receiving the news Saturday morning. "Nobody said a word. There was complete silence."

"I was embarrassed," responded Steve Willis, the Wildcats' kicker.

The older jerseys didn't hurt as much as not having your name on the back, linebacker Bill Keeley pointed out.

"It's (the name on the jerseys) a pride thing," he said. "Everyone is proud of their name."

"We haven't done our job the last two weeks, though, so we don't deserve to wear our names."

Willis agreed saying "the last couple of weeks, we have been screwing up. We didn't deserve our names on the back. It was like our stripes were taken away."

However, Willis said it was "a great coaching move."

"It made us want to go out and prove that we deserve our names on our backs," Keeley remarked. "It fired the team up."

'Cats show inconsistency in volleyball tournament

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

K-State's volleyball team took a spill this weekend as they participated in the second annual Wyoming Invitational.

After a successful performance in the KSU Invitational a week ago — placing third after winning four of five matches — K-State's luck ran out as they fell victim to three opponents — the University of Wyoming, Montana State University and University of Idaho. Wyoming won the tournament with a perfect 4-0 mark.

"It was a real strong tournament, just as we had expected," said Scott Nelson, head volleyball coach. "We played good volleyball in spurts but we need to continue to improve our consistency so we can play better over extended periods."

The Wildcats kicked off the tournament on Friday with a victory over the University of Washington — 16-14, 12-15, 15-8, and 15-10.

However, that was it for the remainder of the tournament.

In their second contest on Friday against Wyoming, K-State was unable to bounce back from

an early loss to the Cowgirls in the KSU Invitational. Wyoming defeated the 'Cats for the second time this season — 7-15, 6-15, and 6-15.

Saturday didn't get easier for K-State as they dropped two matches.

Against Montana State, the Wildcats couldn't get back on the track as they lost — 2-15, 13-15, and 11-15.

K-State's misfortunes continued as they dropped their final match of the tournament to Idaho — 10-15, 7-15, and 7-15.

Although the outcome of the tournament was disappointing to the squad, there were several key players that had outstanding performances.

K-State senior middle hitter Cathy Sittenauer, who was voted to the all-tournament team by tournament coaches, led the 'Cats in kills with 38. On defense, she finished the tournament with 40 digs, five solo blocks and 11 block assists.

K-State will continue their road trip Tuesday as they take their 7-4 record to Newton to play Bethel College. The Wildcats defeated Bethel in the KSU Invitational 15-8, 15-6.

Pitching highlights triple-header sweep

By GARY VAN CLEAVE
Collegian Reporter

K-State baseball coach Bill Hickey set a goal a two weeks ago. That goal was for the Wildcats to go unbeaten during the 18-game fall season against area junior colleges.

Sunday afternoon at Frank Meyers Field, the Wildcats got the fall season started on the right foot, as the Wildcats beat Cloud County Community College, 9-0, 3-0 and 11-2.

The two teams played three, six-inning games.

Pitching was the dominant area as the Wildcats' hurlers held the Thunderbirds to just seven hits on the afternoon.

"We're excited about our pitchers. They threw strikes, and they didn't get behind the hitters," Hickey said. "Our pitchers did an excellent job of keeping a lot of pressure on their hitters."

"That's something we've tried to work on all fall — try to stay in front of the hitter and throw what they throw best," he said. "That's what they did today, they threw what they threw best. They went out and didn't try to fool anybody."

In the opener, Gerry Zimmerman and Scott Lichlyter combined on a two-hit shutout. Zimmerman went the first three innings, striking out five of the nine batters he faced.

Zimmerman was supplied all the runs he needed in the first inning, as

the Wildcats scored five runs on just one single.

Dwayne Belcher punched a run-scoring single into left field to score Todd Thamer. After that, T-Bird starting pitcher Dave Kohl could not locate home plate, as he walked six straight K-State batters. Kohl also uncorked two wild pitches which resulted in three Wildcat tallies.

K-State made it 7-0 on a two-run Brian Bascue single in the second inning, and added the final two runs in the third frame on a wild pitch and a Thamer run-producing, sacrifice fly.

"We didn't sting the ball like we are capable of," Hickey said of the first game. "I don't know if it was just because it was first-day competition, and everyone would be tight or what."

Tim McKinnis and Mike Wilkerson combined for a one-hitter in the second game. McKinnis went the first three innings without allowing a base hit. The only hit came on a two-out single off the bat of Lance Nelson in the sixth inning.

The Wildcats got on the scoreboard in the second frame when David Branning crossed the plate on a Jay Kvasnicka triple. Kvasnicka also legged out a three-base hit to lead off the fifth inning.

He scored one out later when Steve Goodwin blooped a double to right-center, and Kerry Golden drove in Goodwin on a single to center field.

K-State had little difficulty in the final game. Helped by six Cloud County errors, the Wildcats scored two runs in the first inning, three more in the fourth and six in the fifth inning.

Otto Kaifes had a key hit for K-State in the six-run fifth, as he smacked a bases-loaded double to left field.

Rick Carriger pitched two innings of two-hit ball and was succeeded by Wally Bramlage, who went the third and fourth frames yielding two singles. Lynn Lichter went the final

two innings for K-State. "We felt the kids gave it everything they had today as far as the overall enthusiasm and willingness to win," Hickey said. "I'm very pleased with that."

K-State will continue its fall season at 1 p.m. Wednesday afternoon in a triple-header with Barton County Community College at Meyers Field. The Wildcats also will play host to the defending National Junior College Athletic Association runnerup Allen County Community College Sunday at Meyers Field.

Oakland downs Royals

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rookie Mike Warren, who struck out 17 batters in a minor league game earlier this season, has had his problems since joining the Oakland A's last month.

But the 22-year-old right-hander was in complete control Sunday, tossing a five-hitter as the A's snapped a four-game losing streak with a 6-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

In the first, Oakland took a 1-0 lead when Mitchell Page and Garry Hancock singled. Page then stole third and Jeff Burroughs followed with a sacrifice fly.

A walk to Bob Kearney and a double by Mike Davis in the second gave the A's another run, and Kearney made it 4-0 the next inning when he doubled home Burroughs and Dan Meyer.

Kearney got his third RBI in the eighth when he followed a walk and stolen base by Bill Almon with a single.

Kansas City got a run in the fifth on a single by Willie Aikens, a double by Don Slaught and a sacrifice fly by Onix Concepcion. The Royals added another run in the sixth when Willie Wilson tripled and scored on Frank White's groundout.

Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



Bradley

By Mich Johnson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

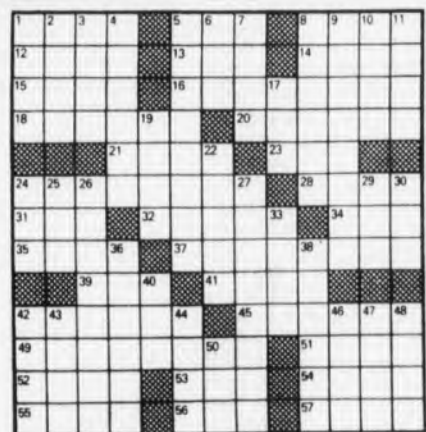


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Heroic in scale
 - 5 Fairy queen
 - 8 Macaws
 - 12 Old Irish capital
 - 13 Yale man
 - 14 Strew: Her
 - 15 French scow
 - 16 Kitchen container
 - 18 "Hard Hearted"
 - 20 Beer mugs
 - 21 Wood sorrels
 - 22 Common abbr.
 - 24 Southwestern saloons
 - 28 Serpent lizard
 - 31 GI's address
 - 32 "— Marnet"
 - 34 Prefix for plasm or classic
 - 35 Judge's bench
 - 37 Choral compositions
 - 39 Test for H.S. seniors
 - 41 June 6, 1944

- DOWN
- 1 Greenland base
 - 2 Rodent
 - 3 Word with space or plane
 - 4 "I—tell"
 - 5 Garage
 - 6 Pie—mode
 - 7 Storage compartments
 - 8 Plus column
 - 9 Taciturn
 - 10 Verily
 - 11 Varying weights; India
 - 17 Suffix for favor
 - 19 Galatea's beloved
 - 22 Caesar, for one
 - 24 Singer
 - 25 Psychia-trist's org.
 - 26 Bosh!
 - 27 Home of the Padres
 - 29 "Sweet"
 - 30 Distress call
 - 33 "A—Is Born" (1937 movie)
 - 36 Horse's gait
 - 38 Nocturnal lemur
 - 40 Skater
 - 41 Babylonian
 - 42 Top combat fliers
 - 43 Chest noise
 - 44 Cicatrix
 - 46 Require
 - 47 Persia
 - 48 Actress
 - 50 Witherspoon
 - 51 Sift: Old Eng.



PLVDLUYDMMEJMO JPYZ'T JPXXOTU
OYDY: E VEYZPLEM TPL

Yesterday's Cryptquip: THE MILD HUMAN CANNON-BALL JUST LOST HIS CAREFREE JOB — IS FIRED.
Today's Cryptquip clue: Y equals R.

Classified

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

POETRY CONTEST: Over \$300.00 in prizes. \$2 per poem entry fee. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for winners list. Deadline September 23rd. Send to: The Poets Table, P.O. Box 552, Lawrence, KS 66044. (19-20)

FIND OUT what you are made of—Learn what it takes to lead. Army ROTC, 532-6754. (20)

BEAT KU—Want to see the Cats stomp the Hawks? but don't want the hassles of driving. Sign-up Tuesday and Wednesday at the Alumni Association Student Advisory Board's table in the Union for the trip. Price is cheap and we provide the transportation. (20-22)

ATTENTION 02
TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

UNINHIBITED MALES . . . Three wanted with strip dance routine for private female party. Moderate fee paid. Send replies to Box #3, Collegian, Hurry! (18-20)

ORTHODOX CHRISTIANS—Divine Liturgy, Sundays, 10:30 a.m. at Fort Riley. For information call Fr. Serafin, 1-239-2404 or Ken Kallail, 537-0560. (18-20)

FOR RENT—MISC 03
COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

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537-2810

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FOR RENT—APTS 04
ROOMMATE to share nice two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$97/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1630. (20-22)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06
1969 COUGAR—power steering, power brakes, air. Asking \$750. Call 537-3123. (15-24)

VW CLEARANCE time: 1971 Bug, 1969 Station Wagon, 1962 Bus. J. & L. Bug Service, seven miles east. 1-494-2366. (17-26)

1977 DATSUN 280-2, 2 + 2, excellent condition. Quick, sporty, economical, 97,000 well maintained miles, many extras. Well below list at \$3900. Must sell. 532-3429. (17-20)

1974 DODGE Colt—not a good looking, suspension needs work. Low mileage, economical and cheap. 776-9191 after 4:30 p.m. (18-20)

1976 TOYOTA Corona—Air, AM/FM, no rust, excellent condition, \$2,100. Call 532-2362, room 709, Steve. (18-21)

1976 MG Midget with roller. Less than 50,000 miles. Runs well, \$3,350. Call 537-8941. (20)

1979 TRIUMPH Spitfire, "convertible," good condition. Call 913-236-2027. Must sell. (20-22)

FOR SALE—MISC 07
ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds. \$45. Phone daytime 776-7022, evenings 537-7700. (15-24)

FOR SALE—Like new 13" color Zenith T.V., remote control, \$200. Call 776-3829. (18-24)

TIERED OF adding fractions? Buy the software for any programmable HP with 50 lines of memory or more. Very easy to use and only costs \$3. Call 537-0213 for more information. (19-20)

1980 EXCELLENCE 1.6 cubic foot refrigerator, selling for \$75 or best offer. Call 539-1107 after 6:00 p.m. (19-20)

FOR SALE—One tenor saxophone. Call 539-5276. Can see at 1500 Hillcrest Dr. (20-22)

NEW SANYO 75 watt speakers, Sanyo TPX3 turntable, Sherwood 45 watt amp. \$500 or best offer. 776-4215. (20-24)

LIKE NEW 85" Connelly water ski, 88" Teaplier ski, wood slalom ski, life jackets, vests, ski ropes. 539-1945 after 6:00 p.m. (20-21)

16 FOOT Ekko tunnel hull ski boat, 100 HP Mer-cury. Excellent condition. 2419 Anderson. 539-1945. (20-21)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09
1972 YAMAHA RD250. New rubber, new chain, and spring. \$145 month. 1320 Laramie, 537-3645 or 776-1614. (19-28)

FOUND 10
LARGE NUMBER of keys found in Calvin Hall last week. Can come to room 216, Calvin Hall to identify and claim. (18-20)

FOUND—A brown leather purse behind Arby's. Owner please call John Low, 776-0201 to identify. (19-21)

FOUND CAT—DSH Female, gray/white, approximately 6 months old at Sunset and Thackeray. To reclaim call 537-1360 after 5:00 p.m. (19-21)

BLACK CAT found at East Stadium. Call 776-3425. Leave a message. Identify to claim. (20-22)

FREE 11
FREE—FOUR-month-old, white and brown, Brit-tany Spaniel puppy. Call 776-3628. (18-22)

HELP WANTED 13
JOURNALISM GRADUATE student with strong writing, reporting skills, some PR background preferred. Contact Carolee Stark, College of Engineering, Durland 144, or call 532-5837. (18-20)

SKI REPS.
We need Reps for our 1983-84 ski season to market our ski trips and the KANSAS SKI WEEK, January 2-9, 1984. Great benefits for group leader. Call SHOCKER MOUNTAIN at 316-689-3218.

SPECIAL EVENTS Crew is hiring student laborers for part-time work in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Apply in person at the laborator office on Tuesday or Thursday at (11:00-12:00 p.m.) or call Jeff (537-4283), Dylan (539-0500). (20-21)

MANAGERIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

for college seniors and graduates. All majors considered. No experience necessary. Must have good health. Must relocate. Age 19-28 years old. Salary up to \$33K after 4 years. 30 days paid vacation annually. Excellent benefits. Call Navy Officer Programs toll free 1-800-821-5110.

STUDENT HELP—Forestry Department, 2610 Claffin Road. Contact: Jane Cherney 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Four six weeks starting immediately. (20)

LOST 14
CALCULATOR—HP 19C in Anderson or Placement Center Tuesday morning. Please call 532-3658 or leave at Union lost and found. (18-20)

NOTICES 15
SEWING MACHINES—All makes professionally repaired. Several brands of new machines. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-8919. (12-29)

KANSAS SKI WEEK AT WINTER PARK JANUARY 2-9, 1984 \$259
Attention: College skiers! Parties, races, prizes. For more details call Tammy at 316-689-3218.

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all special occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (15-29)

PIZZA! PIZZA! All you can eat! Eat and enjoy! Tuesday, September 20, 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Stateroom. (20-21)

PERSONAL 16

THAT GIRL in Edwards C18, "Happy Birthday!" Have a great day—Get "wild and crazy" and have fun! (20)

ADPI's—The "My Tie" Function was great, and that's something no one can debate! Thanks—The Phi Kaps. (20)

DEANO (SID Vicious)—You're the best—I love you! Liz. (20)

BETSY, CONGRATULATIONS! 17-27 and a first place finish, great! Keep on a moving, good luck! A Friend and a Fan. (20)

"A TEAM," Hope you have the best birthday ever! Thanks for being special! Love, O.B. (20)

A.M.T., Happy 20th Birthday! We wish you the best of everything because you deserve it. C.B. x2. (20)

TO ONE of the Three Musketeers: As you are no longer a teenager, we wish you would please start conducting yourself with a higher degree of dignity than you are presently displaying! Lovingly, The Other Two Musketeers. (20)

LOOK OUT Manhattan—Jim Bolthner is 22! Have a great day! Dee Dee. (20)

DWAIN—"SORRY" about the tactless comment Thursday night, hope you enjoyed the unannounced doughnuts. XXXX, T.R.W. (20)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING LIBERAL female. Own room. Fall and spring. \$145 month. 1320 Laramie, 537-3645 or 776-1614. (19-28)

ROOMMATE—STUDIOUS male to share three bedroom home. Will have private bedroom, \$100 a month rent. Call 539-8711. (17-24)

ROOMMATE to share nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer, dryer, air conditioning. \$100 month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015. (17-24)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share townhouse apartment, own bedroom, one-third utilities. Call 776-8375. (18-22)

NEED THREE people to help rent a large house in quiet neighborhood. House furnished except bedroom furniture. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-3771. (18-29)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Fiona Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (17-25)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f)

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Several years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-30)

TYPING: EXPERIENCED, professional work. Call 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (14-29)

TYPING WANTED—Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (6-29)

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TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (71f)

MARY K Cosmetics—Free facials. 10 percent off products to KSU students. Now through September 1983. Call Elaine Berryhill, independent Beauty Consultant. 537-3233 days, 1-456-7251 evenings. (7-29)

COSTUMES BY the thousands. Complete rabbits, chickens, gorillas, tigers, bears and more. Flappers, Play Boy Bunnies, French maid, dance hall girls, much more. Ask for whatever you'd like to reserve now for Halloween. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (9-50)

WILL DO alterations. Call 539-8572 after 4:30 p.m. (18-20)

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

WANTED 21

LEGALLY BLIND student needs ride to campus from Tuttle Creek area on Wednesdays. Will pay gas. Please call 539-1936. (17-21)

PIANO ACCOMPANIST needed for "A Little Night Music" rehearsals and show. Minimum wage. Call Kate Anderson 532-6875 or Steve Rushing 532-5740 for audition. (19-23)

New academic requirements hike dismissals

By JOHN CREGO
Collegian Reporter

The number of students dismissed due to academic deficiencies last spring is greater than the reported drop in enrollment for fall 1983.

President Duane Acker said, at a recent meeting of college deans, that enrollment dropped by approximately 400 students this fall. The drop took place mostly among upperclassmen, he said.

Figures from the registrar's office show that 646 students were dismissed from the University due to academic deficiency in spring 1983.

In spring 1982, 267 academic dismissals were recorded by the registrar.

According to the 1983-84 K-State General Catalog, a student will be placed on probation if he has completed 19 or less hours and his semester or cumulative grade point average drops more than three points below a 2.0 average; if he has completed 20 through 39 hours and his semester or cumulative GPA drops more than two points below a 2.0 average; if he has completed 40 through 60 hours and his semester or cumulative GPA drops more than one point below 2.0; or if he has ac-

cumulated more than 60 hours and his GPA drops below 2.0.

A student may be dismissed if he has completed 12 or more hours of graded work, has been on probation the previous semester and has a GPA 12 points below 2.0 for 12-60 hours; 11 points below 2.0 for 61-80 hours; 10 points below 2.0 for 81-100 hours; nine points below 2.0 for 101-120 hours; eight points below 2.0 for 121-140 hours; and seven points below 2.0 for 141 hours or more.

The increase in dismissals since 1982 may be caused in part by these new academic guidelines, which went into effect through approval by Faculty Senate in spring 1983, said John Dollar, assistant dean of the College of Engineering.

Seven of the eight University colleges were affected by academic dismissals this fall. The College of Arts and Sciences dismissed the most students, with a total of 283.

"The College of Veterinary Medicine had no academic dismissals," J.L. Noordsy, assistant dean of the college, said.

Effective this year, not only must a 2.0 GPA be maintained in the required courses of a student's degree, but also in all classes taken at K-State.

"With this new policy in effect, we

certainly have a lot more people go on probation and dismissal than we have had in the past," Dollar said. "The people who were very close (to probation) perhaps, under the old policy got caught under the new policy."

When a student is put on probation, it is an indication that if he doesn't improve his class work he will be dismissed the next semester.

To be dismissed, a student must have been on probation the previous semester. However, if a student who was on probation without being dismissed improved his GPA for a semester, then fell below probation status the next semester, he would not be dismissed.

Dollar said, "Normally, according to the general catalog, a student must stay out of school for at least a full semester (after being dismissed), then appear before the academic standards committee of the college he is enrolled in before being reinstated in the college."

K-State transcripts do not have an obvious provision to show that a student has been on probation or dismissed. However, a numerical code in the bottom left corner indicates whether a student has been

in academic trouble. If the number "2" is shown, it indicates that the student has been on probation. If the number "3" appears, the student has been dismissed at some time from the University. Employers are not notified of the numbers' meaning unless they ask the University.

Not only is the student who is on academic probation faced with the possibility of dismissal, but the loss of financial aid is also a reality due to new guidelines for financial aid instituted by Faculty Senate in November 1982.

"For a student to receive any type of federal financial assistance, he must be making satisfactory progress as defined by the institution. This is pursuant to federal law," Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance, said.

Evans said that last spring and this fall the grade requirements for receiving financial aid are lower than what is stated as satisfactory by the University in the catalog because these two semesters are "catch-up" semesters which allow time for financial aid policies to coincide with the University policy passed in spring 1983.

He said that beginning in spring

1984, students will be given only one Guaranteed Student Loan per calendar year instead of the two they are allowed under former policies.

"The (federal) loan guarantee agency has decided not to approve the same application for a loan twice (while a student is) in the same grade," Evans said.

"We did a research study based upon two years of looking at the academic data for financial aid recipients," Evans said, "and found that most of the students at K-State would be affected by (lose aid because of) the number of hours they earn, as opposed to their GPA."

To get financial aid, a student must carry at least 12 hours per semester to be considered a full-time student. A student may not receive the full amount of a loan or grant if he is not a full-time student. Graduate students are considered full-time students if they have nine hours per semester.

"If a student starts out a semester with 12 hours, then we (the financial assistance office) expect him to complete 12 hours because we have paid him to do that," Evans said.

The total must equal 24 hours per calendar year. If the student does

not complete 12 hours in a semester, he has the opportunity to make up the deficiency in hours during the summer or the next semester, as long as it is within a calendar year.

Evans said part-time students (those taking less than 12 hours in a semester) are not affected by this policy, but they must complete the hours they enroll in to keep receiving financial aid.

"We will be very strict in that we are not providing financial aid to students who drop in and out of courses at their will," Evans said.

He said that before the new aid guidelines were approved in November 1982, students sometimes borrowed money for classes they never completed, then borrowed more the next semester to repeat the same classes. He said the new policy will prevent students from receiving more financial aid than they should and will help distribute the funds fairly.

A brochure detailing the new financial aid policy is available from the financial assistance office, room 116 in Fairchild Hall. It is titled "Policy on Satisfactory Academic Progress" and can be obtained by mail or in person from the office.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, Sept. 19

Coffeehouse—DeDanann—Traditional Irish Music: FH 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

Arts—Art Rentals: 10-2 p.m. Union Courtyard.

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Monte Selby: Catskeller 12 noon.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Arts—Art Rentals: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Union Courtyard.

Kaleidoscope—The Long Good Friday: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 22

Kaleidoscope—The Long Good Friday: LT 3:30 p.m., FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 23

Feature Films—Sophie's Choice: FH 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24

Kaleidoscope—The Grapes of Wrath: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—Sophie's Choice: FH 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 25

Kaleidoscope—The Grapes of Wrath: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Reminder

Ronnie Milsap tickets available starting today at Union Box Office, 10-4 p.m. Excellent seats still available. Ticket prices—\$10, \$9.50, \$9.

"Moments Without Proper Names" from the KSU permanent collection



Photographs by Gordon Parks

K-State Union Art Gallery
Sept. 12-30, 1983
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.


 k-state union
upc arts

OZARK ADVENTURE

Backpacking/Fishing Trip to Mark Twain National Forest
Oct. 8-9, 1983



Info & sign up meeting:
Tuesday, Sept. 27
Union Rm. 213
7:00 p.m.

 k-state union
upc outdoor rec.


NOONERS STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS

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Tuesday, Catskeller, 12-1 p.m.

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TONIGHT, FORUM HALL, 8 P.M.
Tickets available at the Activities Center 8-4 p.m., and Forum Hall Box Office starting at 5 p.m.
\$4.00-students \$5.00-public
Doors open at 7 p.m.

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Art Rentals

K-State Union Courtyard

Sept.
20 & 21
10 to 2

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Semester

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THE LONG GOOD FRIDAY

"The best gangster movie to come along since 'The Godfather.'"
—Judith Crist

Wed., Sept. 21
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thurs., Sept. 22
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

\$1.50



THE LONG GOOD FRIDAY

HANDMADE FILMS
THE EMBASSY PRODUCTIONS

 k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

 k-state union
program council



Football Puffery

Some women take their football seriously.
Sports, page 8

Education group fights Mahaffey decision

By ALAN STOLFUS
Government Editor

KNEA letter demands reinstatement of professor

In a letter to University officials, the Kansas National Education Association has demanded that Ben Mahaffey, the tenured associate professor of forestry who has been recommended for dismissal and suspended from University duties, be reinstated to the classroom.

David Schauner, KNEA's general counsel, wrote Provost Owen Koeppel on Wednesday, Sept. 14, demanding Mahaffey's reinstatement because of the University's breach of the American Association of University Professors' guidelines.

"On behalf of Dr. Mahaffey I demand that you immediately reinstate Dr. Mahaffey to his duties at KSU," Schauner wrote. "In your letter of termination to Dr. Mahaffey you stated that it was the policy of the Kansas Board of Regents to uphold both the letter and the spirit of the tenure principles of the AAUP, however, your suspension of Dr. Mahaffey breached those principles."

Schauner then cited Section 5 of the

regents' 1982 Recommended Institutional Regulations on Academic Freedom and Tenure:

"Pending a final decision by the hearing committee, the faculty member will be suspended, or assigned to other duties in lieu of suspension, only if immediate harm to the faculty member or others is threatened by continuance."

"You offered no rationale for suspending Dr. Mahaffey," the letter continued, "nor have you stated that you believed Dr. Mahaffey would cause 'immediate harm' to himself or others. As a result, your action of suspension was inappropriate and must be rescinded."

Dismissed for professional incompetence Sept. 1, Mahaffey is the first tenured University professor since AAUP tenure guidelines were adopted in 1947 and possibly the first in University history to be dismissed. But the charge of professional in-

competence was condemned by Schauner's letter.

"Your suspension of Dr. Mahaffey is not only in violation of the AAUP guidelines, but could well be prejudicial to Dr. Mahaffey's rights to due process by tainting the well as to poison the panel's decision-making process."

"In conclusion, there is no justification for Dr. Mahaffey's suspension at this point in the proceedings. Your continued adherence to that position will only further demonstrate your lack of commitment to the equity and accepted fairness of the AAUP principles."

"Tenured faculty have a right under the law to expect more than mere lip service to the concepts of fair play and equitable treatment within the confines of the intellectual university setting."

Koeppel said he received the letter late Friday afternoon and had not yet had the

chance to review the AAUP guidelines stated in the letter.

"Let me say No. 1, no comment," Koeppel said about the letter. "No. 2, I don't have the authority to do it (reinstate Mahaffey). I need to talk to our attorney (Dick Seaton) and then make a recommendation to President Acker."

Sending the letter to University officials is the first step for KNEA in representing Mahaffey, said Diane Hull, KNEA's senior law clerk who is handling the case's research. KNEA expects the University to reinstate Mahaffey to the classroom, she said.

"I don't think it's harsh," Hull said of Schauner's letter. "We're talking about ending a man's career here. It's letting the University know we're not playing around anymore." KNEA has represented Mahaffey since September 1981 when he filed a

civil suit against the regents, Acker, Koeppel and eight other University officials.

"This was not a letter of introduction. We've been in litigation with the University since 1981," she said.

Demanding Mahaffey's return to the classroom because the University breached AAUP guidelines places the burden of proof on the University, Hull said, an important move.

"What it boils down to is that at the hearing the University will have the burden of proof. Then if they have a case, it will be our turn to present our side."

"They're operating on the assumption that Ben was an immediate harm in the classroom. Our letter says we don't think he is and please tell us why (you believe he is)," Hull said.

Mahaffey has appealed his dismissal to Faculty Senate which is now working on setting up procedures for the appeal hearing. Because this is the first time for the dismissal of a tenured professor, Faculty Senate has appointed an ad hoc committee to draw up the procedures to be reviewed and voted on at its October meeting.

U.S. attacks Druse army in Lebanese defense

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. naval guns hammered away at Druse artillery positions in Lebanon's central mountains Monday, and for the first time a U.S. spokesman said the firing was in support of the Lebanese army's defense of Souk el-Gharb.

The government's Radio Beirut reported that fighting raged into the night in the mountain town overlooking the Lebanese capital. An army spokesman said a Lebanese Bulldog reconnaissance plane crashed near the Druse mountain town of Alei "and the fate of the two pilots is still unknown."

It was the third time in the 16 days of renewed civil war that U.S. ships have opened fire and the first time since Syria warned Sunday that its troops in Lebanon would fire back if attacked by American ground, air or sea forces.

Druse spokesmen in Beirut claimed the American shells landed in about five towns around Souk el-Gharb and an undetermined number

of civilians were killed. But U.S. officials insisted the guns were firing at military positions.

Israeli Druse leaders protested to U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis in Tel Aviv, claiming Washington was supporting the Christian Phalangists against the Druse in the fighting. The Druse sect is an offshoot of Islam.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, whose government has troops in the multinational force in Beirut, also criticized American military intervention in the civil war. He said he did not believe that the U.S. operations and particularly the Navy shelling "is the best method to achieve" a settlement.

The destroyer John Rodgers and the guided missile cruiser Virginia fired repeated barrages in the morning and again in the afternoon as the U.S.-trained Lebanese Army's 8th Brigade fought with Druse and Palestinian guerrillas attacking Souk el-Gharb, the mountaintop town nine miles southeast of Beirut that overlooks the U.S. Marine base

at the Beirut airport.

"The naval gunfire support was conducted on military targets threatening the Lebanese armed forces defending Souk el-Gharb," said U.S. Embassy spokesman John Stewart. "Successful Lebanese armed forces defense of the area is vital to the safety of U.S. personnel, including the U.S. multinational forces, other U.S. military and the U.S. diplomatic corps personnel. The naval gunfire support missions are defensive actions."

A State Department official in Washington, who requested anonymity, suggested that the loss of Souk el-Gharb could spell a major defeat for American policy and lead to a reassessment of whether the Marine force should remain in Lebanon.

The White House announced last week that the Marine command in Beirut had been authorized to call in naval fire support when the Marines and other troops of the multinational forces were threatened and when the Lebanese army was threatened with

loss of a position from which the Marines could be attacked.

Previously U.S. officials ordered retaliatory shelling after the Marine camp or other American installations were shelled.

A Western military source said the attackers penetrated Souk el-Gharb twice, but the army drove them out each time. The Druse and Palestinians left behind 50 bodies after one attack, and two of their tanks were destroyed, said the source, who asked not to be identified.

He also said the defenders "ran very short of ammunition," and shells from the U.S. ships offshore were trucked to the garrison.

Warrant Officer Charles Rowe of San Francisco, a Marine spokesman, said the Marine camp at the airport was hit with two rockets before the naval barrage, but none of the 1,200 Americans were injured.

The Marines took refuge in sand-bagged bunkers and foxholes, but there were no reports of retaliatory Druse shelling after the U.S. barrages.

War Power proposal tentatively approved

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional and White House negotiators have reached tentative agreement on a proposal allowing President Reagan to invoke the 1973 War Powers Act, setting specific ground rules on how long U.S. Marines should remain in Lebanon, sources said Monday night.

The sources cautioned, however, that House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., had not yet given his approval to the agreement.

Nonetheless, the sources said, the compromise seemed likely to head off a confrontation between the White House and members of Congress seeking to assure a role for the House and Senate as provided under the Vietnam era War Powers Act.

The sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified, said the president had agreed to a war powers resolution which would state that he should have invoked the act once two U.S. Marines were killed by fire from Lebanese religious factions on Aug. 29.

The law requires that once American troops overseas find

themselves in a combat situation that Congress must approve their presence on foreign soil, or the U.S. forces must be brought home.

Another key provision of the compromise calls for Congress to declare its approval of Reagan's decision to maintain a force of 1,200 Marines as part of the multinational peacekeeping force now in Beirut.

Under the tentative agreement, the sources said, Reagan would have 18 months before any additional congressional endorsement would be required.

That puts off any further controversy over the Marines' presence until after the 1984 presidential election.

The agreement is to be offered to House Speaker O'Neill on Tuesday.

The act requires the president to get congressional approval to keep troops in a hostile zone for longer than 60 days, subject to one 30-day extension. Reagan has refused to invoke this time limit, arguing that the Marines are not the target of hostilities even though four of them have been killed in fighting between Lebanese factions.

Trade giant indicted for tax evasion

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Marc Rich & Co. A.G. and two owners of the Swiss commodities trading giant were indicted Monday on charges of evading \$48 million in taxes. Authorities said it was the largest U.S. tax case ever prosecuted.

The 51-count indictment handed up by a federal grand jury in Manhattan also charged businessmen Marc Rich and Pincus Green with "trading with the enemy" by buying \$200 million worth of oil from Iran during the Iranian hostage crisis.

The purchases with Iran were made after the Nov. 4, 1979, seizure of the U.S. embassy in Tehran and after the administration of President Jimmy Carter declared it illegal to trade with Iran, the charges said.

The grand jury alleged that the company dodged taxes by concealing \$100 million in illicit profit earned by sidestepping federal price controls on domestic oil.

The indictments came after an investigation by the FBI, Internal Revenue Service and Customs Service that was marked by controversy.

Marc Rich A.G. was fined \$50,000 a day starting June 29 for refusing to yield subpoenaed documents. After it agreed to turn over the papers, the company tried to ship them to Switzerland. The documents were seized by federal agents at Kennedy International Airport.

The company maintained that it had to show the papers to a lawyer in Switzerland. Swiss police then impounded other documents U.S. prosecutors wanted, and international negotiations have been held on the dispute. The Swiss were concerned whether Swiss laws involving economic secrets were being respected.

The defendants all were charged with racketeering, punishable by up to 20 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

Giuliani said both Rich and Green apparently have fled the country and are living in Switzerland. The U.S. government will attempt to have them extradited, he said.



Staff/John Sleezer

An inspirational poster, located in her small office at home, helps keep Manhattan Mayor Wanda Fateley motivated. Fateley was elected mayor last April after serving five years on the City Commission. A profile story about Fateley on page 7 of today's issue begins a four-week series on women leaders in Manhattan.

Soviets request new U.N. location

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet Union on Monday questioned U.S. fitness to host the United Nations, and the American delegate replied that the United States will not stand in the way if the membership wants to move the headquarters.

"The members of the U.S. Mission will be down at the docks waving you farewell as you sail into the sunset," Charles M. Lichenstein told foreign colleagues on the U.N. Host Country Relations Committee on the eve of the 38th annual General Assembly session.

"We will put no impediments in your way."

The United States has been the United Nations' host since 1945 and contributes a quarter of its annual budget of about \$750 million.

Lichenstein was responding to remarks by Igor Yakovlev, a Soviet U.N. mission delegate, who had just accused American authorities of "actions which have made it impossible for the head of the Soviet delegation to come take part" in the General Assembly session, which lasts for about three months.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has headed the Soviet assembly delegation annually since 1957. But Gromyko's government scrapped his trip this year because the governors of New Jersey and New York, upset over the Soviet destruction of a South Korean jetliner Sept. 1 with the loss of 269 lives, have forbidden Gromyko's plane to land at New York or Newark international airports. The facilities are closest to the U.N. headquarters in New York.

Yakovlev charged in the committee that the U.S. government and press were waging a coordinated

propaganda campaign against his country. He said the case of "the Korean airliner is not yet clear. To put labels on it would be premature."

The U.N. Secretariat said Monday that 38 heads of state and government had sent word they would attend the assembly's opening session Tuesday. The number is second only to the 42 at the 1970 session, which celebrated the 25th anniversary of the U.N. charter.

Despite Gromyko's absence, heads of state of two Soviet-allied Eastern European countries will attend — Pal Losonczy of Hungary and Henryk Jablonski of Poland. Also expected are two Third World leftist leaders — President Mengistu Haile Mariam of Ethiopia and Desi Bouterse of Surinam.

Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will report on the non-aligned summit held in New Delhi last March. Most of the heads of state and government expected at the General Assembly session took part in that summit.

President Reagan, who attended the assembly's disarmament special session in 1981, will be the first speaker in the three-week annual policy debate opening next Monday.

Imre Hollai of Hungary, president of the 1982 General Assembly, will open the 1983 session Tuesday afternoon, and the assembly will vote on a new president. The candidates are Davidson Hepburn, U.N. ambassador from the Bahamas, and Jorge Enrique Illueca, vice president of Panama.

The next few days will be spent approving a proposed agenda of 142 items and allocating them among the assembly and seven committees for debate and action.

Lack of funds, facilities hampers rodeo club

By MARK MENG
Collegian Reporter

K-State Rodeo is finding it hard to be competitive in the college rodeo circuit without practicing facilities and some monetary support.

Many of K-State's competitors are furnished with on-campus practice facilities, stock and travel expenses. Some even attend college on a full-ride rodeo scholarship.

Currently, K-State doesn't recognize rodeo as a collegiate sport, and the rodeo club isn't recognized as a club under the College of Agriculture, Craig Lamping, junior in landscape architecture and club member, said.

"It's hard to compete against schools which furnish their rodeo clubs with livestock and arenas to practice. At this time, K-State Rodeo receives no money from the college, because the athletic department does not consider rodeo a sport," Lamping said.

The rodeo club is denied the use of Weber Hall's indoor arena because the club is not considered an on-campus agricultural organization. Since the rodeo club is not considered to be

an agricultural club, they are charged for the use of the indoor arena in Weber. However, agricultural clubs use the indoor arena free.

The rodeo club is a self-supporting organization. Because the club has to raise all the money they spend, it is not able to purchase an arena.

Most of the money earned from club-sponsored events such as auctions, the spring rodeo and selling advertisements in the club's rodeo magazine goes for paying traveling expenses for the rodeo team.

The rodeo club is looking for an arena to rent or a sponsor to donate the facilities.

"The club doesn't have the money to buy an arena. We not only need an arena for practice, but some sort of shelter to house the rodeo stock. The club hopes to rent a nearby barn with a corral. The facilities that we are looking for don't have to be in good condition. We have the manpower to fix it up," Jay Domer, junior in agricultural education, said.

The club hopes to have the rodeo stock — saddle bronc horses, bulls and steers — donated by rodeo contracting companies. The rodeo com-

panies would send younger stock for the club to try out.

For example, the contractors could send the club a young bronc that has never been in the arena. The club members could test ride the animal for a period of three weeks, and then send the animal back to the contractor. The contractor would then have some idea of how the animal would perform in an actual rodeo, Lamping said.

The facilities the club hopes to rent should have enough room for about 10 horses which are personally owned by club members. The loaned or donated stock would also be kept at the rented facilities.

The feed bill for the livestock would be shared by the people in the club who are using the stock.

One of the main disadvantages of not having a practice arena concerns recruitment.

"It's hard to recruit new people into the club when our competitors, such as Panhandle State, furnish livestock, an arena to practice in and pay traveling cost," Domer said.

"The new cowboys and cowgirls will go to the colleges which offer all

their expenses paid and practice arenas and livestock are furnished," Domer said.

Although the club lacks practicing facilities, K-State's Rodeo Club has remained competitive in individual events. The club, however, isn't as competitive in team competition as a result of not being able to practice together, Domer said.

"We have the potential to win as a team, but we can't without an arena to practice in," he said.

Correction

The Sept. 19 issue of the Collegian ("Jersey switching, again?") incorrectly stated that the K-State football team had an Orange Bowl emblem pressed on the new jerseys worn by the team in last year's contest against the University of Kansas.

Equipment manager Jim "Shorty" Kleinau said the team was given an emblem following the game called the "The Sunflower Classic," an intrastate, round-robin classic which K-State won.

Agriculture students to get career advice

By The Associated Press

The fourth annual Ag Careers fair will be today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Thirty-five to 40 companies on the state, national and international levels will have representatives on hand to inform students of careers available within their organizations.

"There are usually around 70 representatives visiting, which gives a wide diversity to the fair," John Riley, associate professor of economics and National Agri-Marketing Association adviser, said.

"This is also a good opportunity for freshmen and sophomores to see the careers available," Riley said.

Among companies which will be represented are Cargill, Asgro Seed, Collingwood Grain, Farm Credit Banks, Hubbard Milling, Iowa Beef, Kansas Ag Bankers Association, Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Pillsbury, Pfizer and Rome and Hods.

The fair is sponsored by NAMA, the College of Agriculture, and the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1984 should pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to Blumont Hall 18 before Sept. 25.

CENTER FOR AGING is offering an assistantship to an undergraduate currently enrolled in gerontology as a secondary major. Application deadline is Sept. 23. Contact the Center in Fairchild Hall 1, 532-5945.

CHRIS BUEER is showing an exhibition of ceramics through Sept. 29 in the Ambry Gallery, West Stadium. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP for students already in leadership positions and those interested in leadership skills and opportunities will be held beginning at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 24 in the Union Big Eight room.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS applications are available in Durland Hall 142.

MARKETING CLUB MAJORS: Deadline for resumes to be turned in is 5 p.m. Friday in the marketing department office.

KSSSLHA SIGN LANGUAGE LUNCHEON meets every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Everyone is welcome.

TODAY

MANHATTAN MARLIN SWIM TEAM meets daily from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. in the Natatorium.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228. Gene Towne will speak about prairie burning.

ASSN. OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Bring a guest.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203 to discuss the medical school admission policy.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall 216.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meet at 6:30 p.m. at Valentino's for an organizational meeting.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE meets at 7 p.m. in the Durland Hall lobby. Suit up for pictures.

KANSAS STATE STUDENT SPEECH HEARING LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206 for an important meeting.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall 212. "Aesthetics: Problems in Art" will be discussed.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203. Elizabeth Vallance, director of academic outreach in the Division of Continuing Education, will speak on "The Many Faces of the Continuing Education Professional."

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Executive Council meets at 6 p.m.

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP meets at 6 p.m. at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 152. The MAECON trip and paper contest will be discussed.

SHE DU ACTIVES meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

WEDNESDAY

MASTERS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie 220 for career planning and placement.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212 to vote for new officers.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207. Tom Tucker will be the guest speaker.

ASSN. OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. New and old members are welcome in the junior college honorary.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Randy Lee Wehling at 1:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall 204.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

ALPHA MU ALPHA meets at 2:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall 5.

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Yale
and Harvard
have in common
with
K-STATE?

Kansas State **COLLEGIAN**

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Campus

Top economics teacher named

Roger Trenary, instructor in economics, has been named the most outstanding teacher in economics and awarded the newly-established \$50,000 Roe R. Cross Chair of Economics.

Les Longberg, controller for the KSU Foundation, said that on Oct. 22, 1982, the Foundation received a distribution of the trust of Catrina E. Cross to be used by the Department of Economics. At her death, \$50,000 came to the Foundation to be used to endow a chair in economics named after her late husband Roe R. Cross.

The request, which places an emphasis on teaching, specified that it be given to the most outstanding teacher in economics as an award to keep teachers at K-State, Lloyd Thomas, assistant head of the department, said.

Trenary received the Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching Award for the College of Arts and Sciences in 1982 and was unanimously chosen to receive the chair, which became effective beginning fall semester. He will continue to enjoy the award as long as he remains at K-State.

Student wins dairy scholarship

Jeff Woods, senior in dairy food science and industry, has been named one of 15 national winners in the Scott Paper Co. Sani-Prep Dairy Science Scholarship program and will receive a \$1,000 scholarship. The award was announced at a recent annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association in Madison, Wis.

As part of the competition for the scholarship, Woods submitted a paper about sire identification which was judged by a panel from the association. Scholarship competitors were judged on the basis of quality and originality of thinking in attempting to solve a current dairy science problem, academic standing, and leadership.

Cancer-related lecture scheduled

Dr. Carlo M. Croce from the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia will present a lecture titled "The Promiscuous Oncogenes" at 4 p.m. Friday in Ackert Hall, room 221. The lecture is part of the "Of Mind and Matter — The Flow of Biological Information" lecture series sponsored by the Division of Biology, Terry C. Johnson and Robert F. Kruh, dean of the Graduate School.

Croce received a medical degree from the University of Rome and began research in cell and molecular biology at Wistar Institute. He is currently the associate director and a professor at the institute.

He has performed detailed genetic and molecular studies of cultured somatic animal cells and fused hybrid clones derived from them. His recent experiments have focused on the genetic recombination which accompanies and may be responsible for activation of cellular oncogenes in B-cell lymphocytic tumors.

Architecture exhibit in Seaton

Architecture from the Plains, a year-long series of exhibits and presentations sponsored by the Department of Architecture, opened Monday with a show by Mackey & Associates, architects from St. Louis, Mo., in the gallery in Seaton Hall, room 205. The display will continue through Friday.

Karl Pettit, a vice president of the firm, will deliver a presentation describing the philosophy, organization and design methods of the firm at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Durland Hall, room 173.

Pettit is a member of the American Institute of Architects and affiliate member of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Slattery opposes loan to reservation

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Congressman Jim Slattery Monday criticized the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for providing a \$94,000 loan to the Kickapoo Indian Tribe of northeast Kansas while it is under federal investigation for allegations of misuse of funds.

In letters to President Reagan and the HUD secretary, Samuel R. Pierce Jr., Slattery said he found it

distressing that the money would be given to the tribe when Jim J. Marquez, the U.S. attorney for Kansas, has launched an investigation and two audits of the reservation books are scheduled.

He asked Reagan to order a halt to any additional grants or loans to the Kickapoo Tribe pending completion of the various audits and investigations.

"I have taken the position that all additional federal loans and grants

to the Kickapoo Reservation should be placed in an escrow account pending the outcome of these investigations," Slattery wrote the president.

Carol McDowell and John Bottenberg, Slattery's co-administrative assistants, said in an interview Monday that the \$94,000 loan, announced last week by Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum, follows a recent grant of \$172,000 to the tribe for a new fire station — even though the tribe no longer has a fire truck.

"That's a quarter of a million dollars to the Kickapoos while they are under investigation by the U.S. attorney for misuse of funds," said McDowell.

"It's very upsetting to Indians who live on the reservation and those who don't, as well as to the non-Indians who live up there to see this happening. Feelings are very strong. I'm not sure how long this can go on before people are injured."

She said the \$94,000 loan is particularly puzzling because "it is our understanding that it is for a housing project on the reservation that is broke."

Bottenberg said, "Somebody has to establish some accountability up there. They won't answer our questions and they won't answer anybody else's questions. They're supposed to be accountable for those

funds, but right now there is no accountability."

The allegations and investigations follow by a few months a battle in federal court here between the established tribal council of the Kickapoos and a rival group of tribe members trying to oust them. Federal Judge Richard Rogers dismissed the suit, saying the courts have no jurisdiction to settle such an intratribal dispute.

The Indians trying to oust the sitting council made allegations of misuse of funds at the time of the court case.

McDowell and Bottenberg said those allegations have continued since that time and that Slattery and his staff are dedicated to seeing that something is done to resolve the matter.

"If HUD and the Interior Department don't kick in and do the audits, we're going to ask the Government Accounting Office to investigate them," said McDowell.

Interior Department auditors are on the reservation now trying to determine how federal monies were spent, she said, and the HUD auditors are scheduled to go there next Monday.

She said members of the staffs of Slattery, Dole and Kassebaum met recently and decided to turn the allegations over to Marquez, who agreed to look into them.

Cop goes on ticket binge

By The Associated Press

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — Police officer Richard Roderick says God is on his side in his crusade against parking violators and boasts he once wrote 50 tickets in a day. But merchants grouse he is handing them out so fast he's scaring off business.

Even a town street sweeper got tagged when the operator parked it in a restricted zone.

"Personally," says Roger Silva, chairman of the town board of selectmen, "I think it's ridiculous to cite the street sweeper."

Silva and other selectmen, presented with a petition of more than 25 names protesting Roderick's ticket binge, put the ticket issue on the agenda for the board's regular meeting Tuesday night.

The dispute began brewing after the 46-year-old officer was assigned to walk the downtown beat in July. Tickets abounded. Roderick says he

writes 17 to 25 tickets a day and once topped out at 50.

"I can't let people disobey the law," Roderick said in a weekend interview. "The law wasn't made to be broken. All laws come from God ..."

Roderick, a 17-year veteran of the force, wears a shiny cross around his neck and a dove on his collar. Associates describe him as a born-again Christian.

His zeal for tickets isn't welcome among merchants in this town where the Pilgrims landed 363 years ago seeking religious freedom.

Roderick, meanwhile, was not walking his north-end beat Monday.

"The problem's been resolved," said a desk officer at the police station, declining to give his name. The officer said Roderick was in another section of town. Messages for Roderick and for Police Chief Richard Nagle were not returned Monday.

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The movie "Stroke" will be shown at 7 and 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre on Tuesday, Sept. 20. Refreshments afterwards.


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Petroleum Products, North America will be on campus to make a pre-recruiting presentation. We will discuss opportunities on our management development program. All business students graduating in December or May are invited to attend:

DATE: September 20, 1983
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: Big 8 Room

TKE Powder Puff All Star Game

National All Stars
Tim Kupersmith,
Dave Taylor, John Blasi—Coaches

Alpha Delta Pi
Dee Dee Reinke
Amy Flickenger
Kendra Ponte
Patti Warner

Gamma Phi Beta
Vikki Watson
Marilee Drouhard
Marylynn Kissinger
Jean Palma

Delta Delta Delta
Lori Reep
Becky Miller
Barbara Miller
Leslie Francis

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Beth Howard
Loretta Ninci
Lori Wagner
Sarah Martin

Kappa Alpha Theta
Kim Petersile
Teresa Lewis
Cindy Sayre
Sharon Beaver

American All Stars
Will Aronson, Brian Foster, Scott Besler—Coaches

Alpha Xi Delta
Stacia German
Staci Shoffner
Theresa Korst
Jill Maska

Kappa Delta
Melanie Lees
Sally Sparks
Susan Neal
Robin Park

Pi Beta Phi
Carolyn Berkley
Tammie Donnan
Katie Kuehl
Teresa Riddle

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Roxanne McKee
Connie Welsh
Becky Triplet
Tamme Venable

Alpha Chi Omega
Robyn Dodd
Laurie Shephard
Elizabeth Byas
Christie Strong

Chi Omega
Heidi Huffaker
Sue Whitney
Tacy Keith
Kathy Netherland

8:00 Weds., Griffith Field

The Sports Fan-atic

BUD LIGHT

Responsibility for bicyclists

As the number of bicyclists on campus increases, so does the potential danger if those cyclists refuse to obey traffic laws. Of course, it would help if the K-State police would enforce the regulations.

In light of this, campus police should receive the encouragement of students to enforce the laws. Students should also accept the responsibility of abiding by the laws and regulations concerning bicycling on campus.

Campus police have been much too lenient in their treatment of riders who break campus regulations, such as riding on sidewalks and locking bikes in unauthorized areas. These regulations are primarily for the protection and convenience of pedestrians.

State laws, however, are for the protection of those on the road, bicyclists included. Those riders who choose to run stop signs are endangering themselves, as well as other drivers.

A cyclist has very little protection against injury in a bike-car accident. This is the primary reason bicyclists should be extra cautious riding on any public street.

Since motorists sometimes do not see a bicyclist or underestimate the speed at which they are traveling, it is common for cars to pull out in front of an approaching bike.

Cyclists should practice defensive driving. They need to take on the responsibility of looking after their own lives and safety. Obedience of traffic laws is a good start.

While campus regulations are not stringent, they are important. There are good reasons behind them.

Cyclists should not ride on the grass or on campus sidewalks. Considering that the battle last year over the bike lanes was won by the students, we should take advantage of that which we fought for. Using campus streets, a bicyclist should have no problem making it from one building to another between classes.

Cyclists should work together, as well as with campus police, to assure that bicycle rules are followed on campus. Be responsible, bikers. Don't bring a bad name to all cyclists by disregarding the rules. And let's see some enforcement of bicycle regulations by the campus police.

Women in the running

There is a new problem with the women's movement — it's not moving. It seems as though women have had the wind knocked out of them now that the battle for the Equal Rights Amendment has been lost. Yes, lost. Let's face it; ERA is a dead issue. Especially with President Reagan in the White House.

For example, Reagan recently decided to ask Congress to change 47 laws that discriminate against women but to leave intact 11 others that give women preference.

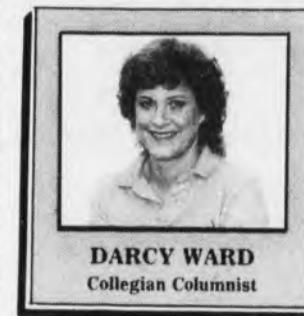
The majority of the laws that will be changed are either obsolete or no longer enforced. This is a rather pathetic move on Reagan's part to ease the tension his anti-women administration has created.

Reagan attempts to squelch the screams of the women's movement by telling women the remaining laws give them "preference." Preference over whom? And what is the difference? Preference is discriminating, too.

This action by Reagan really upsets me. If I'm to be equal, then I don't want laws that treat me with preference. I want laws that treat me as an equal, period.

In order for equality to begin, the government must stop protecting women as if we were second class citizens. Stop passing laws or, more appropriately, passing over laws that will "protect" us.

The women's movement relies on laws too much, anyway. Laws will not give anyone equality. The chance to prove to people that women can do the things a man can do, and equally as well, is the only thing that will stop discrimination. True, laws can give us the chance,



DARCY WARD
Collegian Columnist

but women have to take it from there.

Although we'd like to lay a guilt trip on the Reagan administration for the stagnation of women's rights, it is not totally to blame. At least some of the blame lies directly on the women's movement itself. Its problem is the same as Reagan's inaction.

Where are our leaders? Where are the many women who have fought long and hard for the last 10 years to win what rights we now have?

Personally, I think they're on maternity leave. (If you have any doubts, read about the latest baby boom.) These women were so busy fighting for equal rights, they forgot to get married, have kids and raise a family. Now that they're doing just that, they do not have the need for equal pay; all homemakers receive about the same pay. There IS equality in some places.

These women undoubtedly married non-chauvinists who probably help with the kids, clean house on Saturdays and occasionally give their wives a night out with the girls. They got what they wanted. But where does that leave us?

Don't get me wrong. I think it's great. But the action of these women who are temporarily leaving the movement simply leaves a gap to be filled. This is where the problem begins.

I get the feeling that the up and coming generation of women, those now going out into the work force, want equality handed to them on a silver platter. We have too many women in the "movement" who accept whatever an employer dishes out. They are afraid for their jobs. I can understand that; we all need to eat. But it seems to me that a woman has to stand up for herself to gain respect. Respect is the first step to equality. It's much easier to stand up to a man if you have a group like the National Organization for Women or National Women's Political Caucus which you know will stand behind you.

I realize that not all women have laid back and died. There have been some slow gains. Christine Craft fought and won her sex-discrimination suit against Metromedia Inc., and on Saturday, Kansas Democrats elected a woman, Pat Lehman, as party chairman.

But these few gains are lost when one considers the many atrocities women deal with every day. Women who are too scared to talk about the discrimination, so it goes unnoticed.

Although Reagan's answer to the ERA is too little too late, the women's movement should take Reagan's lead and do something, even if it's wrong.

We can no longer afford to sit around and wait for equality to come to us. Come on ladies, this is an election year — let's make some noise!

Letters

Americans trivialize Russophobia

Editor,
President Reagan is pictured by our news media as a warmonger. All kinds of columns assert that our president castigates the Russians as "the focus of evil in the modern world." They blame Mr. Reagan for deepening the irrational Russophobia now gripping the United States.

The best that can be said about those writers is that they lack any sense of history and that their arguments are entirely irrational. Any informed person with a grain of common sense realizes that while all the colonial empires of the countries of the West have become extinct, the Soviet Union has succeeded in expanding the colonial empire of Imperial Russia far beyond the dreams of the czars. The Great Russians rule over almost 50 percent of the inhabitants of the Soviet Union who are not Russians. The Ukraine, Luthuania, Labria, Estonia, Georgia and Armenia are the richest parts of the Soviet Union which are plundered and exploited by the Great Russians. Poland, Hungary, Romania, East Germany, Bulgaria and Albania are the exploited puppet states of the Soviet Union.

Those who use the term Russophobia fail to realize that the

American citizens of Eastern European descent do not fear the Russians. They despise them and consider them barbarians like the non-Russians do in the Soviet Union. They cannot be intimidated by the Russians, and they do not grovel before the Soviet Union. They consider our liberal news media advocates of the nuclear weapons freeze as our fifth column.

Patriotic and informed Americans, including millions of Eastern European descent, realize

Israel had hand in massacre

Editor,
RE: JoAnn Fremmerman's article in Friday's Collegian.

JoAnn seems to forget that Israel was in Lebanon and witnessed the whole bloody outrageous massacre.

It is true that the so-called Christian Phalangists were the ones who carried out the direct act of murder. But Israel was directly in contact, in fact acted as a silencer so that the outside world could not know what was going on.

The high moral standard which JoAnn speaks of is not only expected of Israel but of the whole world. Furthermore, I would like to add here

that it is useless and pointless to argue with our domestic enemies. Nevertheless, they should be isolated and defeated by all means. Informed voters should do their best to defeat them in the election of 1984, to boycott the churches, academic institutions, papers, TV networks and all institutions, which are under the control of our fifth column, and to ostracize all those who slander and libel our country.

Dr. Alexander V. Berkis
Farmville, Va.

that the question is not of moral standards but human life. Human lives Israel so willingly watched and cheered on while terrorist Phalangists butchered 1,500 defenseless men, women and children. As you and I know, if you witness a crime and stand by and watch it happen, you are just as guilty as the person who committed it. As to the statement "Christians kill Moslems," I would like to say that Israel is the main one to be blamed. America knows that. The United Nations knows that. But nobody cares.

Aida Dabbas
Junior in education

Americans misinformed about Lebanon

Editor,

This is a reply to Charles E. McCrary's letter "United States not responsible for deaths" in the Sept. 16 Collegian. I would like to tell you that being a congressman or American is not what makes the difference between the lives of human beings. And believe me that those Palestinians which were massacred in Sabra and Chatila were one day the furthest people from political interests. They were innocent peasants living on their land and not feeling the world around them. But they were forced to get involved in the interests of the political powers. They didn't want to be involved in a war with the Israelis. The Israelis came to them, killed them and kick-

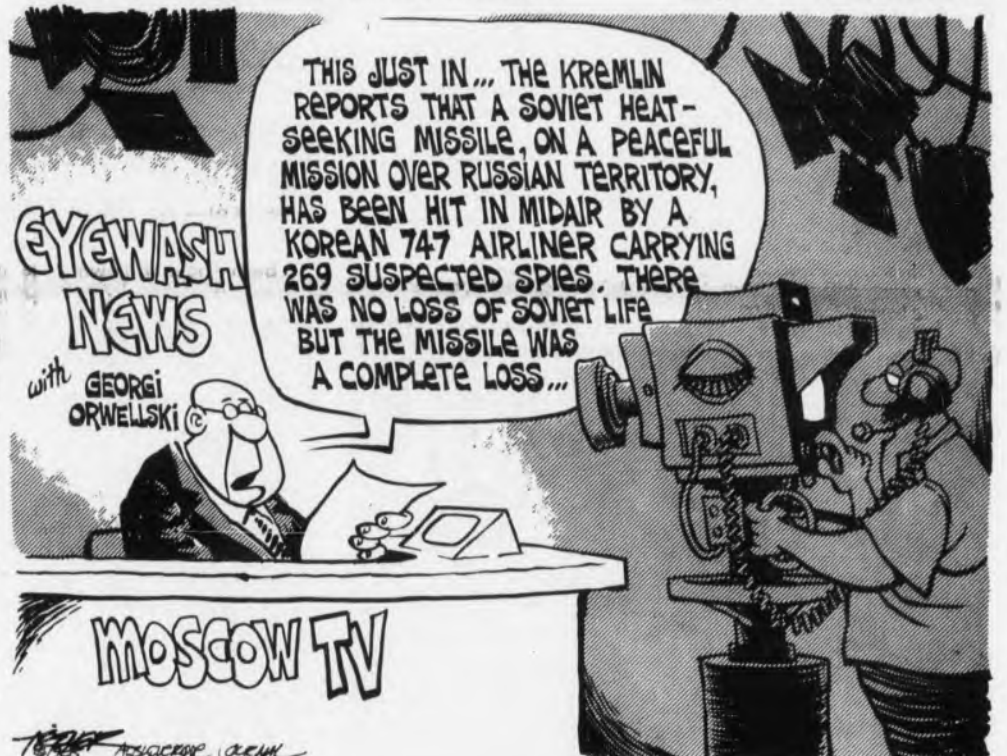
ed them out of their land. My father was one of those who had to carry his pillow and mattress as the most precious things he had and flee with his family in 1948, not thinking that he will never go back to his house and the gardens of lemon and orange of his town, which he still remembers with tears, wishing that his hopes come true, and he will one day return.

Those Palestinians in Sabra and Chatila are the same as my father and were forced to leave their land. They had no political interests. All they wanted was to go back to their homes.

Anyway, I don't blame you for not understanding the Palestinian cause. If I blame anybody, it is the

policy of your government concerning the cause of my nation, and I blame the media of your country which is directed by this policy, and held responsible for not freeing itself from the power of certain interests. When we write in a public newspaper we put our trust in the American heritage, and the American public who will have his word to say when he knows the truth and will refuse his government's violation of the human rights concerning the cause of the Palestinians by backing the Israelis in their crime towards the Palestinians.

Maisoon Qahoush
Graduate student in regional and community planning



Superpower surveillance games

WASHINGTON — When ill-fated Korean Air Lines Flight 007 flew into Soviet airspace last week, it stumbled into the middle of a high-tech game of chicken played daily by the superpowers. The game is called aerial electronic surveillance, and isn't for amateurs.

From Eielson Air Force Base near Fairbanks, Alaska, and Shemya Air Force Base at the Western tip of the Aleutian Islands, Air Force and Navy aircraft routinely set out on reconnaissance missions near or over the Soviet Union's Eastern edge. Data collected on these flights (called ELINT for electronic intelligence) accumulate in supercomputers managed by the National Security Agency at Fort Meade, Md., among other locations. In his Sept. 5 address to the nation, President Reagan admitted that a reconnaissance plane had tailed KAL 007, but that it had returned to Alaska prior to the Soviet attack.

Meanwhile, U.S. military aircraft also traverse Soviet airspace, just as the Russians do ours, to test the range and frequency of radar on the ground.

Although satellites and radar installations in Japan and other countries are undertaking an increased surveillance burden, the United States is soon expected to make additions to its electronic squadrons. For example, E-Systems, of Dallas, Texas, is developing a pilotless drone that will be able to accomplish any number of tasks before its likely destruction by anti-aircraft missiles. Israel demonstrated the drone's capabilities during its confrontation with Syria in Lebanon last year.

America's investment in electronic surveillance technology, for which the Reagan administration is seeking \$4.7 billion in 1984, may seem worth every penny after this



MAXWELL GLEN
& CODY SHEARER

month's air atrocity. Yet it might be heading the United States and the Soviets toward more deadly, unnecessary incidents in the future. As James Bamford, author of "The Puzzle Palace," a book about the NSA, said last week, "The truth is that at any moment this whole game of electronic surveillance can blow up. It gets more risky day by day."

Footnote: On Nov. 8, 1981, a Soviet Aeroflot jetliner traveled over the Trident submarine base at Groton, Conn., and Pease Air Force Base in Portsmouth, N.H. Last March 4, a Cuban passenger jet flew over Griffiss Air Force Base, the home of a squadron of cruise missile-carrying B-52s in Rome, N.Y. The State Department denounced both intrusions.

Remember the rough treatment Vice President Bush received in West Germany last June from punks marching under the West German peace movement's banner? As North Rhein-Westphalia state police have discovered, the rock-throwing youth in Krefeld weren't all that they seemed. Among those rioters subsequently arrested was an under-

cover agent working for West German counterintelligence (Verfassungsschutz), whom state authorities termed one of the "most active troublemakers" during the violent demonstrations against Bush's Krefeld visit.

America's leading gun owners' group won the championship last year in an obscure but important political spending category: election-related communications by an organization to its members. According to the Federal Election Commission, the National Rifle Association spent more than \$800,000 of its treasury funds on literature, get-out-the-vote and other efforts made on behalf of or against federal candidates. The NRA's total accounted for 36 percent of all such spending last year, the FEC reported.

After a close and careful examination of the species, Baltimore-based researchers have determined that the "computer nerd" is made, not born. In a four-year study of college-level computer curricula, the Association for Computing Machinery found that computer nerds flourish wherever undergraduate course requirements favor theoretical over practical applications.

Priorities: At his daily briefing last Wednesday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes spent almost two-thirds of the session answering queries about Ronald Reagan's new hearing aid. Need one say more?

This Fall's Well-Dressed Philosophy Major



Briefly

By the Associated Press

Alleged arsonist released on bail

PORTLAND, Ore. — A man charged with arson in the bombing of a hotel owned by followers of an Indian guru was transferred to a regular hospital room after being released from custody on bond. Stephen P. Paster, 34, of Los Angeles, who had been held in the hospital's security ward, suffered injuries to his arms, face and torso in the July 29 blast at the Hotel Rajneesh. He is to undergo more surgery, Scot Roskelley, spokesman for the Portland Adventist Medical Center.

A woman who identified herself as his wife, Linda C. Paster, posted bond and delivered a statement to The Oregonian newspaper. The newspaper reported that the statement was critical of the followers of guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh.

Teachers union seeks job for man

LINCOLN, R.I. — A teachers' union has filed a grievance to help find a job for Paul W. Lataille, who spent six months in jail for failing to pay alimony to his former wife.

Lataille, 51, was jailed in March on a contempt citation when he decided not to give his former wife \$13,900 in back payments. The sixth-grade teacher asked for three months of unpaid leave but was given the whole school year, leaving him jobless when he was released Sept. 6 after his wife's lawyer tapped his pension fund.

Union spokesman James Bryce said the grievance filed last week protests school officials' refusal to shorten the leave and give Lataille a recent vacancy. Superintendent Rosemarie Kavanagh said there were no jobs available.

Robert Docking leaves hospital

MERRIAM — Former Gov. Robert Docking was released today from Shawnee Mission Medical Center after undergoing about 4½ months of treatment for emphysema.

Docking, 57, whose condition was upgraded from fair to good early this month, was released late this morning. Lauren Fasbinder, a hospital spokeswoman, said.

Docking was hospitalized early in May but had been allowed to leave the hospital for short periods beginning last month.

Singer's bracelet causes detention

TORONTO — Police detained and questioned singer Grace Jones for an hour Monday because she was carrying a studded wristband, considered an illegal weapon in Canada, officials said.

Detective Sgt. Jim Weaver of the Peel Regional Police Department said Jones, 33, was detained after customs agents found the item in her luggage at Toronto international airport. The New Wave artist was about to board a flight for New York.

"They found one of these spiked wrist bands, which are illegal weapons in this country," Weaver said. She was released without charge after she agreed to surrender the jewelry to be destroyed, Weaver said.

Just before her arrest, Ms. Jones said in a telephone interview that the jewelry was purchased in Paris and consisted of a 1½-inch-wide leather strap with quarter-inch spikes.

South African visit remembered

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Jamaican musical star Jimmy Cliff arrived in Harare to a controversy over a 1979 show he put on in neighboring white-ruled South Africa in defiance of black African calls to boycott that country.

Cliff, who arrived Sunday for a two-week tour of Africa's newest black-ruled republic, was challenged by the Harare Herald newspaper Monday on his attitude to South Africa.

The Herald, controlled by the state-owned mass media trust, reported last week that the Jamaican had told a Kingston newspaper in July that his tour of South Africa "was a more positive move for blacks and humanity and that he has no apologizing to make to anyone for going there."

The newspaper said it found Cliff's attitude "unclear" and urged that he be banned from Zimbabwe.

South Africa is the last country in Africa ruled by a white minority.

John Wayne's wagon for sale

LOS ANGELES — John Wayne's station wagon — with matching Winchester rifles — will be among the works of master car craftsman George Barris sold at auction this weekend.

Barris, 55, is the remodeling and redesigning brains behind such famous movie and TV vehicles as the Batmobile, the Fords used in the bloody film deaths of Bonnie and Clyde and the talking Firebird in "Knight Rider."

His North Hollywood body shop, Barris Kustom Industries, also turns out cars custom made for celebrities.

He fixed up Frank Sinatra's Ghia L-64 with a telephone for calling his Lear Jet. When Zsa Zsa Gabor wanted a rococo Rolls-Royce, he provided a gold-plated and bejeweled model.

"...That's not gaudiness...it's an expression of Zsa Zsa," Barris said.

Reagan calls fitness a priority

INDIANAPOLIS — Physical fitness is a "national priority," President Reagan said Monday in a telephone call to nearly 200 representatives of health and fitness groups.

The call came as the representatives gathered to hear plans for the development of the new U.S. Fitness Academy, to be built here and run by a non-profit foundation established by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Reagan told George Allen, chairman of the council and coach of the Chicago Blitz of the U.S. Football League: "I want to commend your efforts on behalf of all Americans in establishing this academy. I want to express my appreciation to the members of the council."

"Physical fitness is a national priority, and this academy is a vehicle for achieving that," he said in a call from the White House. Reagan, 72, said he works out in an exercise room at the White House every day.

"The only thing is, how do I make my clothes fit again?" he joked.

Woman gets morbid revenge

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Michelle Braun waited 10 years to get even with her husband for announcing her 30th birthday to the neighborhood.

But now that she's had her revenge, G.L. Braun said she'd "better watch out."

When Mrs. Braun turned 30, her husband put a huge sign across the front of their house.

"He knows I'm real sensitive about my age," said Mrs. Braun. "... He made it so I couldn't take it down, so it was up for a couple days. I've been waiting 10 years to get the chance to get even."

Her chance came over the weekend. Braun, who turned 40 Saturday, went to what he thought was a party for a friend.

There, in the middle of the room, was a coffin, and inside that was a facsimile of Braun.

The day before, Mrs. Braun handed out bumper stickers and put up a sign announcing her husband's birthday at the plant where Braun is a superintendent.

"She's one up," Braun said after his "funeral." "But she better watch out, hers (40th birthday) is coming up next year."

Music students to run for department funds

By The Collegian Staff

K-State music majors will be teaming up Sunday, not to play their instruments or sing, but to run in the First Annual KSU Music Run at 2 p.m. at the KSU Stadium.

Participants in the run will include students from the marching and jazz bands, symphonic wind ensemble, orchestra, choir, chorale, glee clubs, chamber singers, K-State Singers and other musical performance organizations in the Department of Music.

"We are expecting 450 to 500 runners," LeRoy Burke, music run coordinator, said. "There will also be music, refreshments and T-shirts for the participants."

The run is designed to raise money for equipment, uniforms, travel and other expenses of individual music groups whose members participate in the run.

"Each student fills out pledge forms and sends them to people they think will sponsor them," Burke said.

The students will run as many laps as they can around the 440-yard track in one hour. The number of laps run is multiplied by the amount of money pledged, which ranges from 50 cents to \$100 per lap.

Through the use of computers, the department will know how much

money is sponsored to each runner and how many laps each runner expects to run. The computers will speed up the process of calculating laps completed and will eliminate the services of an outside company, Burke said.

"Last year (in an activity called Jog-A-Thon) the band and choir grossed \$20,000," he said. "This year we are hoping to double that, but we need everyone's support and cooperation."

"People expect the band and other musical groups to get better and better each year, but you can't do that without money and support," Burke said.

Because of the emphasis on the run this year, the marching band is no longer selling chocolate-covered almonds, better known as "band candy."

"I think it's great that we aren't selling band candy anymore," Sharon Feltner, senior in art, said.

"It's hard to sell band candy, especially if you live in the residence halls. People get sick of it, and no one likes to sell it anyway," she said.

"We are hoping this particular fund-raiser will make it so that we don't have to do any other fund-raising," Burke said.

"The music run is a great idea because it only takes an hour and it's a good time," he said.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

will be meeting in Danforth Chapel from 8:30 p.m.-10:00 p.m. today, Tues., Sept. 20th. Everyone is welcome, so fire up!

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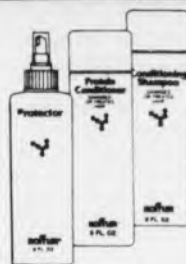
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Fateley shuns staff reliance, acts more on personal level

By KELLY ROBINSON
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part weekly series profiling Manhattan women in leadership positions. During the next month, the series will encompass women in a variety of positions, ranging from head zookeeper at Manhattan's Sunset Zoo, to president of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to attorney at law.)

The alarm sounds at 6:30 a.m. At 6:45 a.m., she gets out of bed. By the time she is through seeing the last two of her five children remaining at home off to school, it is 8:30 a.m. She is ready to tackle the day's business.

Her name is Wanda Fateley and her business is being the mayor of Manhattan.

Fateley performs her mayoral tasks from a small office set up in her home. Her desk, cluttered with various letters, memos and official forms, awaits her attention every morning after her sons and her husband have left the house.

A good deal of her time is spent talking on the telephone to make appointments and schedule meetings. Often, she is needed at city hall to put her signature on "unbelievable amounts of paperwork." Her duties also include keeping up with numerous correspondences.

Fateley was elected mayor last April after serving on the Manhattan City Commission for five years.

"Being mayor is an honorary position," she explained. "When you are elected to the commission for a four-year term, usually in your third year, you become the mayor pro-tem and the following year, you become mayor."

This rotating election procedure, however, did not follow its usual course for Fateley.

"As the rotation came up a year ago, I should have been (mayor) pro-tem," she said, "but I wasn't elected. Now, I don't know whether it was because I am a woman or it was the way I had voted on some

issue previously. I just wasn't elected."

Nevertheless, Fateley eventually became mayor.

Even though she is not the first woman to serve on the City Commission nor the first woman to become mayor, her position could be considered somewhat of a novelty.

"There is definitely a mindset of people thinking of a governing body as being male," Fateley said.

This "mindset" is particularly noticeable in official forms, letters and state licenses.

"They all begin with 'Dear Sirs' or 'Gentlemen,'" Fateley said.

As for any signs of male chauvinism in city government, extending past that of such formalities, Fateley said she thinks it is there. She is not particularly sensitive to it and tries not to personally react to it.

"I think they (men) are more uncomfortable with it than I am," she said.

Fateley, a native of Chicago, has a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Arkansas State University, Jonesboro, Ark. Her first job out of college was with the A.C. Nielson Company in Evanston, Ill. The company is perhaps most well-known for their Nielson television ratings.

Fateley's first came to Manhattan in the '50s. She and her husband, William, lived here while he attended graduate school at K-State.

After moving to several different cities, the Fateleys returned to Manhattan in 1972 when William accepted a teaching position with the University.

By this time, the children were mostly all grown and Fateley was looking for something to keep her busy. A deep interest in the League of Women Voters soon led her to an even deeper involvement in local government.

"I have always been interested in how government affects people," she said. "I began to attend the City

Commission meetings and I just got so caught up in the issues that I finally said, 'Hey, I can do a better job than this.'"

This prompted her to run for a one-year term on the City Commission in 1979. Not only was she elected to the position, but she was re-elected the following year for a four-year term.

"My husband has been very supportive," she said. "Neither of us ever anticipated that I'd be doing anything like this. The whole family is really very good. They help me in doing a lot of things, otherwise they just wouldn't get done."

Fateley said she thinks having two women on the City Commission, herself and Suzanne Lindamood, is a great advantage to local government.

"We (women) operate differently," she said. "Women tend to have a different attitude. They ask more questions, study things more. I think men tend to rely on their staff to sort through the material and then vote according to the advice the staff gives them."

Fateley said that she believes women are more attuned to people and act more on a personal level. For an example, she recalled an issue the commission faced a year ago.

According to Fateley, the city had acquired an empty house originally to be used for a youth center. When funding for the center was lost, the commission was left with the decision as to the fate of the property.

"The easiest thing to do was to sell it," Fateley said. "But because we were more attuned to the fact that such a place could be used for a regional crisis center, we lobbied that the house not be sold."

"If there had not been two women on the commission, the property would most likely have been sold immediately," she said.

Attorney advises gas customers not to sign reconnection plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gas Service Co. customers should wait until the Kansas Corporation Commission issues a plan next month which utilities must use for reconnecting customers who are behind in their payments before signing up with the present company plan, a KCC staff attorney suggested Monday.

The suggestion by LuAnn Dixon came while she was questioning James E. Ferrell, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Gas Service, on the opening day of a hearing into the Kansas City natural gas distribution company's request for a rate increase.

She asked Ferrell if Gas Service would allow its customers who already have agreed to its reconnection plan to change to the KCC plan when it is finalized, probably about Oct. 15.

Ferrell said the company would not allow them to change once they have signed up.

That is when Dixon asked him if that meant Gas Service customers should wait a while before signing up for the plan. Ferrell declined to answer, saying she had made a statement more than posing a question to him.

The issue surfaced while Dixon was asking Ferrell about forthcoming public hearings Gas Service has scheduled to discuss its new cutoff policy with customers.

She noted that the Gas Service plan will be more costly to the customers who have their gas shut off for nonpayment of bills.

Under the Gas Service plan be-

ing offered customers, those wanting to be reconnected would have to pay \$100 or 25 percent of their total outstanding bill, whichever is higher, plus a reconnect charge. In addition, they would then have to pay \$75 or 25 percent of the remaining bill each month while at the same time keeping up with their regular monthly bills.

Under the tentative KCC plan, which all Kansas utilities will have to adopt once it becomes final, those wanting reconnected to service would have to pay \$45 or 25 percent of the current bill, whichever is greater, plus one-twelfth of the amount in arrears, then pay off the rest of the arrearage in 11 more monthly payments.

The major difference between the two plans is the initial payment — a minimum of \$100 under the Gas Service plan and a minimum of \$45 under the KCC plan.

Tom Hall, a Gas Service spokesman, said about 200 people already have signed up for the company plan.

Ferrell also told the KCC that Gas Service will be forced to issue more stock to keep afloat financially if a proposed merger with Kansas Power and Light Co. does not go through, and that will dilute the value of its present stock.

However, he added, he expects KPL to be successful in taking over the financially-troubled Kansas City gas distribution company, and in that event Gas Service will not have to issue any new stock.

KPL has proposed buying out Gas Service's stockholders for \$16

a share and operating it as a subsidiary.

The KCC and the Missouri Public Service Commission have approved the merger and approval is expected from the Oklahoma Corporation Commission.

Gas Service provides natural gas for some 850,000 customers in the three states, including 402,000 in Kansas.

It is asking for a \$24.78 million rate increase in Kansas, which would raise its revenue in this state 6.9 percent and would hike the average residential customer's monthly bill \$3.70 to \$3.88, depending upon where they are located and based on usage of 10,000 cubic feet of gas. Most consumers use more than that in winter and less in summer.

The KCC staff has proposed to reduce the request to \$10.04 million, with an increase to residential customers of about a third of what Gas Service has asked.

Gas Service wants \$24.2 million of the increase to come from residential customers and about \$285,000 each from industrial and commercial customers. The KCC staff proposes that \$8.71 million come from residential customers. \$1.24 million from industrial customers and \$87,000 from commercial customers.

Ferrell, Gas Service's first witness as the week-long hearings began, said if the takeover by KPL, which has its headquarters in Topeka, is not successful he would expect a stock issue to be made by the second quarter of 1984.

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Soccer club champs to defend title

By TIM FILBY
Collegian Reporter

K-State's soccer club begins its season with hopes of defending its Big Eight Conference championship title. The team defeated the University of Oklahoma 2-0 in the championship game last spring.

John Caston, player-coach of the team, said he believes this year's team has the potential to be just as successful as last year's squad.

K-State returns nine players from last year's team, including goalkeeper Akram Al-Ani, who was named the most valuable player in the Big Eight tournament two times.

K-State also returns three defenders, three midfielders, and two forwards from last year's team.

Tom Thomas, Mark Cady, and Shahrouz Amirshahi are the three defenders returning. Andy Days, Bobby Yearout and Caston are the three midfielders coming back and Kurt Krusen and Afshin Chalashtari are the forwards returning this season.

However, K-State did lose three

players from last year's squad.

The loss of last year's player-coach Ghadir Razuki, as well as Nader Dadkhah and Reid Nelson, will hurt the team, especially at the midfielder position, Caston said.

He said four new players — Julani Razak, Scott Fernil, Dave Weitz and Dave Leise — have the potential to fill the places left open in the lineup.

"The new players look like they have the talent to be good," Caston said. "What I hope for now is that they fit into the mold of the team."

Caston added that how well the new players fill the holes left in the midfielder positions may be the key to success this season.

The soccer team began its fall season Sept. 10 by traveling to Kansas City to take on the University of Missouri at Kansas City. Despite the 1-0 loss, Caston said he felt encouraged by the team's performance.

"We had only practiced for a couple of weeks before the game," he said. "We played pretty well considering our lack of practice. To lose by such a close score shows that we

can have a pretty good team."

Practice time for K-State has been limited because the team's practice field at Memorial Stadium is being worked on, Caston said. The team is now sharing a field located at L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex with the rugby team.

K-State has five other games scheduled for the fall season — against Wichita State University, UMKC, the University of Kansas, and two club teams, the Wichita Wheathawks and Busch of Kansas City.

In addition to those games, K-State is hosting the Ed Chartran Memorial Tournament, which Caston calls the big event for the team this fall. Many good soccer teams in the area are scheduled to play in the tournament, he said.

Also, the KU game is scheduled to be played in Beloit. Art Chartran, K-State alumnus, organized the game to help promote soccer in the Beloit area and to raise funds for the K-State team.

Caston said the soccer team is different from other major school

sports because it is not University sponsored.

"The players on our team are here for one reason," Caston said, "because they love soccer. I think because of that, it makes our team closer than most."

Caston said because the team gets no funding from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, it relies on other sources for money. He said two possible sources of funds this season might be the local Budweiser distributor, which sponsors fund-raising nights at local bars, and allocations from the K-State Sports Club.

"We get funds where we can," Caston said. "We are always looking for ways to get money."

Caston said one reason for the team's past success is the increased interest in soccer at K-State.

"We are getting players here now who have more skill," Caston, who has played at K-State for five years, said. "In the past, soccer players here were more physical, but now players at K-State can use more finesse in their games."

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	91	56	.619	—	Philadelphia	80	70	.533	—
Detroit	85	64	.570	7	Pittsburgh	78	72	.520	2½
New York	83	66	.557	9	Montreal	77	72	.517	2½
Toronto	82	69	.543	1½	St. Louis	73	76	.490	6½
Milwaukee	79	70	.530	13	Chicago	67	83	.447	13
Boston	73	78	.483	20	New York	62	88	.413	18
Cleveland	66	83	.443	26					
West Division					West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	89	60	.597	—	Los Angeles	85	64	.570	—
Kansas City	72	76	.486	16½	Atlanta	81	67	.547	3½
Texas	71	79	.473	18½	Houston	78	70	.527	6½
Oakland	69	82	.457	21	San Diego	75	74	.503	10
California	65	84	.436	24	San Francisco	71	78	.477	14
Minnesota	64	85	.430	25	Cincinnati	68	81	.456	18
Seattle	56	93	.376	33					
Monday's Games					Monday's Games				
Boston 5, New York 3					New York 7, Pittsburgh 4				
Seattle 9, Toronto 6					Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5				
Kansas City 8, California 4 (1st game)					Montreal 3, St. Louis 0 (1st game)				
California at Kansas City (2nd game)					St. Louis at Montreal (2nd game)				
Milwaukee at Baltimore					Houston at Los Angeles				
Minnesota at Chicago					San Diego at San Francisco				

Bowling teams face tough conference

By BRENT BAYER
Collegian Reporter

For 16 members of the K-State bowling team, bowling is not just another activity to pass away a few hours of free time.

With 11 men and five women on the team, a five-member men's and five-member women's team was formed this year, said Terri Eddy, Union recreation manager and bowling team sponsor.

"We have good competition for the five men's spots," she said. "As for the women, we have a good team but we could be better if the girls were pushed by competition. In my six years of sponsoring the teams we have had trouble getting girls to

come out."

Eddy said she thinks the teams will be very competitive this year but does not expect K-State to challenge for the top finishes very often.

"With a team like Wichita State University (ranked No. 1 in the nation) in our conference we will feel good taking second," she said.

The conference consists of Emporia State University, the University of Kansas, the University of Nebraska, Wichita State and K-State.

"We play a conference tournament at each of the schools," Eddy said.

Since the bowling team isn't sponsored by K-State, but the Union,

teams that are played are a part of the Association of College Unions International.

What the team is striving for now is to compete in the ACUI four-state tournament and the ACUI sectional and national tournaments, Eddy said.

"To continue on in each tournament you must win at the lower tournament level," she said. "The four-state tournament has 24 teams and the winners of that tournament go to sectionals and the winners of sectionals go to nationals."

"With the team we have this year our chances are good," Eddy said.

Dave Lauxman, sophomore in engineering, has an average of a little over 200, Eddy said.

"Also, with two of our girls, April Bitzer and Melissa Brune, averaging over 160 we could do well," she said.

Bitzer is a junior in education and Brune a junior in journalism and mass communications.

Brune, a third-year bowler, said her fondness for competitive bowling and her teammates makes it worthwhile.

"I love to be in a competitive atmosphere and also love the idea of doing it as a team," she said.

Brune said she came to college knowing she was going to try out for the bowling team.

Eddy also said most members are better than average bowlers before they come to K-State.

Designated hitter rule affects Sox, Orioles

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sportswriter

Imagine for a moment trying to drive your family car around town using only three wheels or, better yet, trying to get the old buggy started without an engine.

That is something like the dilemma facing the Chicago White Sox and the Baltimore Orioles as they contemplate the 1983 World Series.

The Sox have clinched the American League West title and the Orioles are merely a few magic numbers away from wrapping up the AL East. One team will advance to the Series, where, quite unceremoniously, they will be stripped of one of their most vital parts — their designated hitter.

Baseball, in its often fragmented reasoning, requires alternating the DH in the World Series, and this year, the National League rules apply.

Have a seat, Greg Luzinski. See you later, Ken Singleton.

Regular customers know that the designated hitter is not looked upon warmly by the keeper of this corner, who prefers traditional nine-man baseball. But it hardly seems fair to tell a team constructed to play under one set of rules and so successful at the job that it wins a pennant, to suddenly discard those rules and play under an entirely different set in the World Series.

Limiting an integral part of the offense like Luzinski or Singleton to one swing per game instead of four will make life terribly complicated for whichever American League team plays for the world championship.

It is a burden the Sox or Orioles should not have to bear.

Otherwise, you're forcing the AL team to go into this showcase event with one hand tied behind its back.

Cornhuskers, Fryar overwhelm Minnesota

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When you play wingback at Nebraska and you have a game like Irving Fryar did Saturday in an 84-13 rout of Minnesota, the question is inevitable.

How does Fryar, a 6-foot, 200-pound senior, compare with former Cornhusker great Johnny Rodgers?

Rodgers still holds 24 school records from his glory days at Nebraska from 1970 through 1972, including most career touchdowns (45), most career pass receptions (143) and most career all-purpose yards (5,586).

But right now, says Nebraska coach Tom Osborne, Fryar stacks up pretty good against the Cornhusker legend.

"Irving is a different kind of player, because he's so much bigger," Osborne, noting that Rodgers weighed a mere 170 pounds, said Monday at the Big Eight Conference coaches' telephone briefing.

"Irving is faster than Johnny. They both had great hands. Johnny was a tremendously maneuverable player, a great competitor and a good blocker. But Irving is probably a more devastating blocker. He will hit people and hurt them because of his size."

Against the Gophers, Fryar handled the ball just eight times, but that was enough for him to roll up 253 all-purpose yards. He rushed three

times for 92 yards, caught two passes for 138 yards and returned three punts for 23 yards.

Fryar had a touchdown run of 41 yards and TD catches of 68 and 70 yards as the Cornhuskers, 3-0, made certain they held on to their No. 1 national ranking.

"Irving is a complete player," Osborne said. "He covers punts, he runs back punts, he runs back kickoffs, he runs the ball from the line of scrimmage on counters, reverses and options, and he catches the ball. So he's just a very, very complete football player."

"Johnny was maybe the best football player I've seen on a football field around here, and yet Irving can do some things Johnny couldn't. In turn, Johnny maybe could do a couple of things that Irving can't. But they're both great football players."

Marcus Dupree is the big offensive threat at Oklahoma and a Heisman Trophy candidate, but the biggest question concerning the running back now is his health.

Dupree suffered a bruised nerve below his left knee in the Sooners' 24-14 loss to Ohio State and is doubtful for their upcoming bout with Tulsa.

Kansas took advantage of seven Wichita State turnovers to post a 57-6 victory over the Shockers, but Jayhawk coach Mike Gottfried said there was still room for improvement.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Powder puff tough

Delta Delta Delta quarterback Susanne Suiter is caught behind the line of scrimmage by Michelle Nyhart during a powder puff football game at

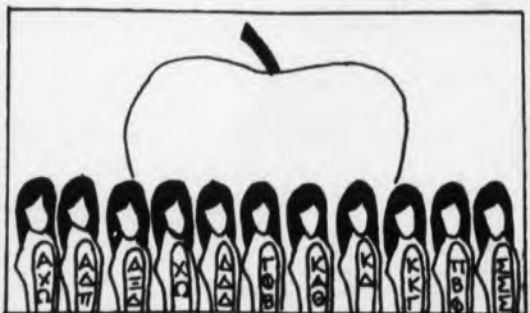
the intramural fields Monday afternoon. The Tri-Delts defeated the Smashing Smurthies 6-0.

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Lisa Nichel
Leslie Stokes
Heather Grosko
Amy Carroll
Susie Letourneau
Terri Middendorf
Sally Sampson
Tammy Fitz Maurice

Local NOW gears up for '84 election

By KARRA PORTER
Collegian Reporter

Although it's only three months old, the Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women, has some big ideas.

"We are gearing up for the 1984 political campaigns," Manhattan NOW President Martha McCoy said. "NOW is committed to the defeat of Ronald Reagan in his presidential race in 1984."

The Manhattan chapter was the sixth NOW chapter chartered in the state. "The first organizational meeting was during Susan B. Anthony Week on campus last February," McCoy said.

At that time, Kansas NOW President Linda Woody spoke on campus and brought forth the idea of forming a local chapter, McCoy said.

By May 1983, the local chapter had the required minimum of 10 members. Officers were elected, by-laws were written, and in June, Manhattan had a new organization.

The overall goals of the local chapter are the same as those at the national level, McCoy said.

"The organization's primary focus is the Equal Rights Amendment," she said.

For the past decade, the ERA, which failed to meet a controversial ratification deadline in June 1982, has been a major concern of

feminists. The amendment was recently reintroduced in both the U.S. House of Representatives and the Senate.

President Reagan's opposition to the ERA and his resistance to programs which would benefit minorities, women and the poor are primary reasons for NOW's "ERASE Reagan in 1984" campaign, McCoy said.

As part of this campaign, NOW has formed a "Women's Truth Squad on Reagan," whose goal is to inform women — particularly voting women — of Reagan's anti-woman politics, she said. Manhattan NOW is devoting much of its efforts to a similar aim — getting women to vote and to vote wisely, McCoy said.

"We want to encourage women to register and to vote," she said and quoted from a button, "It's a man's world unless women vote."

In the meantime, Manhattan NOW has participated in other activities aimed at increasing awareness of women's issues. At the end of last semester, members hosted a reception for Sonia Johnson. Johnson spoke on campus about her breakaway from the Mormon church because of her support for the ERA.

In July, members and other interested persons organized a walk-a-thon in the City Park as part of a nation-wide NOW campaign, "Walk

A Mile In Our Shoes." Participants carried signs and walked around the park.

McCoy said its latest project is a "Let Them Eat Cake" sale which is scheduled for Oct. 8. The name is in reference to the famous response of the French Queen Marie Antoinette to complaints that the peasants didn't have enough bread to eat: "Well then, let them eat cake!"

Parallels exist between Antoinette and Reagan, she said.

"Since Ronald Reagan has taken his job, three million Americans have lost theirs," she said. "When he became annoyed with the media for its coverage of unemployment, he said, 'Is it news that some fellow in South Succotash somewhere has just been laid off?'"

"So we're commemorating the second anniversary of Reaganomics with a 'Let Them Eat Cake' sale," she said.

Cake sale customers will also have the opportunity to sign a petition directed at Reagan protesting his opposition to the ERA, she said.

McCoy said the real goal of NOW is for everyone.

"It guarantees that no one — man or woman — will be discriminated against on the basis of sex," she said.

About one-third of Manhattan NOW's 27 members are men, she said.

"In fact, our first member (with dues paid) was a man," she said.

That man, who asked not to be named because "I'm a modest guy," is active in NOW activities. He was also one of several Manhattan members who "manned" the NOW informational exhibit at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. His involvement is sometimes difficult, he said, because many of his views are different from those around him.

"It's hard to go against your parents' beliefs," he said. "I have to be very subtle in making my point."

He said he believes strongly in supporting women and women's rights and tries to influence other men to do the same.

"It's important to tell men they need not fear supporting women and the ERA," he said.

Manhattan NOW wants to send that message to political candidates, too, McCoy said. In addition to the endorsement or targeting of national and regional candidates, she said, the organization will also be keeping an eye on local politics.

"We will target (for defeat) candidates who demonstrate an opposition to women's rights and feminist issues," she said.

"We want to make it clear that NOW is a political action group, not just a women's society."

Snoopy posters fail to please educators

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Responding to complaints from educators, Hallmark Cards has agreed to stop making posters that depict Snoopy slugging down pizza and root beer and commenting that he'd rather party than study at certain high schools.

"We certainly didn't think we were getting into any hot water when we started this a couple of months ago," said Hallmark spokesman William Johnson. "But we're not in the business of making people unhappy, so we've decided to change the message."

The posters show Snoopy and his feathered friends from the Peanuts comic strip having a party with pizza and root beer. Snoopy is saying "(School name) is a nice place to party but I wouldn't want to study here." The names of high schools were supplied to the company's main offices in Kansas City by Hallmark store operators, and then printed on the posters for regional distribution.

Johnson said Monday that Hallmark has received complaints from school boards, principals, teachers and PTAs in New

York, Missouri, Massachusetts, Ohio, Illinois, North Carolina and Maryland.

"We offended them, although that certainly wasn't our intention," Johnson said. "There are a lot of good people out there who are spending a lot of time and energy trying to make high school more serious."

Donald Virtue, principal of Hanover, Mass., Senior High School, said he was instantly annoyed by a poster bearing his school's name.

"It's an insult to all the teachers who are trying to do a good job and the average student trying to do a good job," he said. "Schools are not a partying place."

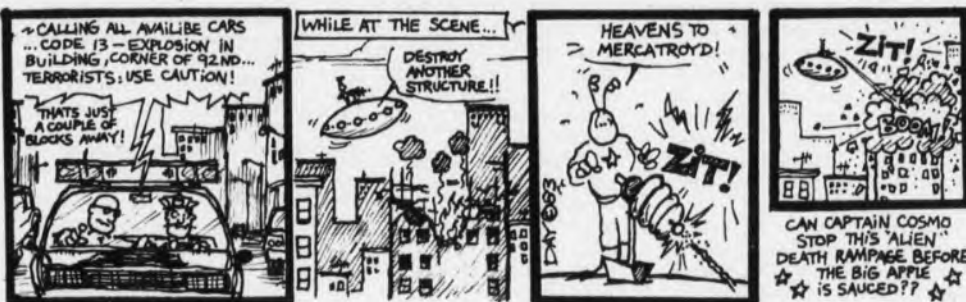
Johnson said 100,000 posters were printed bearing the names of about 1,000 schools, mostly high schools. He said they were big sellers.

Maybe so, said Virtue, but the posters still are in bad taste.

"Maybe this is just one time that Hallmark didn't send the very best," said Virtue, playing off the giant greeting card company's advertising slogan since 1944: When you care enough to send the very best.

Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



Bradley

By Mich Johnson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Wash
- 2 Elevator cage
- 3 Holbrook and Ashby
- 4 Gem stone
- 5 Color
- 6 Exchange premium
- 7 Agricultural worker
- 8 Soviet river
- 9 Sample
- 10 Poisonous snake
- 11 Theater sign
- 12 Encore
- 13 Michelangelo work
- 14 Packing boxes
- 15 Author Ferber
- 16 Drunkard
- 17 Region
- 18 Goobers
- 19 Furnish with funds
- 20 Boring
- 21 "Acquaintance" (1943 movie)
- 22 Like something else

DOWN

- 1 Two — time
- 2 Jungfrau
- 3 Fresh-water mussel
- 4 Non-member
- 5 Aleutian island
- 6 Scotch chemist
- 7 Simba's pride
- 8 Poetic verb
- 9 Sailor
- 10 Scent
- 11 Poetic verb
- 12 Sail
- 13 Entreat
- 14 Little
- 15 On — (equal)
- 16 Theater sign
- 17 Encore
- 18 Michelangelo work
- 19 Packing boxes
- 20 Author Ferber
- 21 Drunkard
- 22 Region
- 23 Goobers
- 24 Furnish with funds
- 25 Boring
- 26 "Acquaintance" (1943 movie)
- 27 Like something else

Avg. solution time: 24 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIP 9-20

QOI XKUUS VEXZDNYQO YD NYJTK

QYUJ QE ZIS VKTJE

Yesterday's Cryptquip — INCONTROLLABLE BIRD'S BIGGEST ERROR: A CARDINAL SIN.

Classified

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.85 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication).

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

BEAT KU—Want to see the Cats stomp the "Hawks"? But don't want the hassles of driving. Sign-up Tuesday and Wednesday at the Alumni Association Student Advisory Board's table in the Union for the trip. Price is cheap and we provide the transportation. (20-22)

MARLATT 8 invites all to light their fires at our Pyromania Function, Thursday, September 22. (21-22)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours. 776-4756. (11)

ADVENTURE TRAVEL—Responsible position for management trainee. Army ROTC 532-6754. (21)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th. 539-7931. (11)

NOTICE

Rent a word processor (instruction available) also electric typewriters.

Word Processing Services
2312 Anderson
537-2810

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 500 choices. Adult and children. Clean, well kept, low rates. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday or by appointment. Marie's Costumes, 1931 Humboldt, 539-5200. (81)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

EFFICIENCY ONE-bedroom, 537-8482. Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or 776-1350 weekends. Ask for Tim. (211)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1969 COUGAR—power steering, power brakes, air. Asking \$750. Call 537-3123. (15-24)

VW CLEARANCE time 1971 Bug, 1969 Station Wagon, 1962 Bus, J & L Bug Service, seven miles east, 1-494-2388. (17-26)

1976 TOYOTA Corona—Air, AM/FM, no rust, excellent condition, \$2,100. Call 532-2362, room 709, Sieve. (18-21)

1979 TRIUMPH Spitfire, "convertible" good condition. Call 913-238-2027. Must sell. (20-22)

CONVERTIBLE FIAT Spider—New engine, transmission, runs great, needs some body work. Best offer over \$500. Call 539-8970. (21-23)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds. \$45. Phone daytime 776-7022, evenings 537-7700. (15-24)

FOR SALE—Like new 13" color Zenith T.V., remote control, \$200. Call 776-3829. (18-24)

FOR SALE: One tenor saxophone. Call 539-5276. Can see at 1500 Hillcrest Dr. (20-21)

NEW SANYO 75 watt speakers. Sanyo TPX3 turntable, Sherwood 45 watt amp. \$600 or best offer. 776-4215. (20-24)

LIKE NEW 65" Connelly water ski, 68" Taperflex ski, wood slalom ski, life jackets, vests, ski ropes. 539-1945 after 6:00 p.m. (20-21)

16 FOOT Ebko tunnel hull ski boat, 100 HP Mercury. Excellent condition. 2419 Anderson. 539-1945. (20-21)

SMALL REFRIGERATOR for dorm room, asking \$80. Call 532-6336, Marlett 660. (21-23)

5.0 CUBIC foot refrigerator, used in dorm last year. Buy, don't rent, \$120. Call 539-0942. (21-22)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1972 YAMAHA RD250. New rubber, new chain, tuned up. Excellent condition. \$400. Call 776-9036. (20-24)

FOUND 10

FOUND—A brown leather purse behind Arby's. Owner please call John Low, 776-0201 to identify. (19-21)

FOUND: CAT—DSH Female, gray/white, approximately 6 months old at Sunset and Thackeray. To reclaim call 537-1360 after 5:00 p.m. (19-21)

BLACK CAT found at East Stadium. Call 776-3425. Leave a message. Identify to claim. (20-22)

GOLD WATCH found in Throckmorton Hall. Describe to claim. Throckmorton Hall, room 122. (21-23)

HELP WANTED 13

SPECIAL EVENTS Crew is hiring student laborers for part-time work in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Apply in person at the natatorium office on Tuesday or Thursday at (11:00-12:00 p.m.) or call Jeff (537-4283), Dylan (539-0500). (20-21)

MANAGERIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

for college seniors and graduates. All majors considered. No experience necessary. Must have good health. Must relocate. Age 19-28 years old. Salary up to \$33K after 4 years. 30 days paid vacation annually. Excellent benefits. Call Navy Officer Programs toll free 1-800-821-5110.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS needed for a second computer study. You may participate in both studies. Payment \$10. Sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (21-24)

COTTONWOOD RACQUET Club is looking for someone to approach fraternities, sororities and dorms in promoting our student memberships. Call 776-6060 for appointment. (21-23)

MODERN KEYBOARD and/or guitarist needed for fall date and possible permanent position with local group. 776-4740 after 5:00 p.m. (21-24)

LOST 14

LIGHT METER outside Blumert Hall. Call 539-5225. (21-22)

NOTICES 15

SEWING MACHINES—All makes professionally repaired. Several brands of new machines. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-8919. (12-29)

KANSAS SKI WEEK AT WINTER PARK

JANUARY 2-9, 1984 \$239

Attention: College skiers; Parties, races, prizes. For more details call Tammy at 539-7647 or SHOCKER MOUNTAIN at 316-689-3218.

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all special occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (15-29)

SKYDIVE!

The KSU Parachute Club will be meeting in U206 at 8 p.m. on Thurs., Sept. 22 to discuss demos. Be there or be square!

PERSONAL 16

TO THE pledges of Alpha Chi: You're practiced hard, your spirits are high. The best of luck, we know you'll win, because you're the best there's ever been.—The Activists. (21)

JIM—I love you forever and always. Please call. Candi. (21)

KAREN—GET better now! I sizzily love ya. Candi. (21)

AZD—Thanks for a great week. I love ya all. Fuz-zily—Candi. (21)

ADPI Debbie D.—I'm so glad you're living at the house with me. By Wednesday we'll be even closer—you'll see! I surely hope you have a ball. I'm proud you're mine—you're such a doll! Love, Mom. (21)

PI PHI Pledges—There is a pledge class of Pi Phi, who are the best we can't lie. So we wish you the best, as you're put to the test—Break a leg at the pledge skits this night. Love, The Pi Phi. (21)

POOCHIE, WE did what we set out to do. Come on darn it! We love you, Sweetheart. You owe me one Sambo. (21)

TO OUR awesome AX Pledges—We all know that you're the best, and soon we'll prove to all of the rest. Tuesday night is when we'll meet, to show that Alpha Chi can't be beat! So just be our selves and have some fun because we know that you're #1! Love your guts! AX Love, Gay and Gail. (21)

KEVIN—JUST a little note to say I love ya!—Noodles. (21)

PI KAPP Bill: Be sure and get your Kite's discount card before Thursday night so you can treat me to a cold one. I'm looking forward to a great year. Your B.B. (21)

ALPHA CHI'S—Have a fantastic PMA Day! (21)

CARRIE R.—Happy Birthday! You're the most wonderful girl in the world. I'm sure we'll make it.—Love, Stew. (21)

KERRY—A roof or mine? (21)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING LIBERAL female. Own room. Fall and spring, \$145 month. 1320 Laramie, 537-9644 or 776-1614. (19-29)

ROOMMATE: STUDIOUS male to share three bedroom home. Will have private bedroom, \$100 a month rent. Call 539-6711. (17-24)

ROOMMATE TO share nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer, dryer, air conditioning. \$100 month plus one-third utilities. Redwood Estates, 776-2015. (17-24)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share townhouse apartment, own bedroom, one-third utilities. Call 776-8975. (18-22)

NEED THREE people to help rent a large house in quiet neighborhood. House furnished except bedroom furniture. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-3771. (18-29)

ROOMMATE TO share nice, two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$97/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1630. (21-22)

NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted—own bedroom, close to campus, \$180 plus utilities. Call Josephine at 539-6318. (21-24)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (17-25)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moir, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11)

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Several years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-30)

TYPING EXPERIENCED, professional work. Call 776-1166 after 5:00 p.m. (14-29)

TYPING WANTED—Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (6-29)

PAYING TOO much? Call Don McMaster at Farm and Home for Auto, Health and Renters insurance. I can probably save you money! 776-0089. (16-25)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (71)

VOLKSWAGENS

Rabbit and Beetle Repairs at reasonable prices. We specialize in VW and carry new & used parts in stock. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan.

J&L Bug Service
1-494-2388, St. George

MARY K Cosmetics—Free facials. 10 percent off products to KSU students. Now through September 1983. Call Elaine Berryhill, Independent Beauty Consultant. 537-3233 days, 1-456-7251 evenings. (7-29)

COSTUMES by the thousands. Complete rabbits, chickens, gorillas, tigers, bears and more. Flappers, Play Boy Bunnies, French maid, dance hall girls, much more. Ask for whatever you'd like to reserve now for Halloween. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (9-50)

TYPING—LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (21-50)

WANTED LEGALLY BLIND student needs ride to campus from Tuttle Creek area on Wednesdays. Will pay gas. Please call 539-1936. (17-21)

PIANO ACCOMPANIST needed for "A Little Night Music" rehearsals and show. Minimum wage. Call Kate Andersen 532-8675 or Steve Rushing 532-5740 for audition. (19-23)

WANTED: RIDE

Professor furnishes guidelines, strategies to alleviate stress

By SUZANNE LARKIN
Collegian Reporter

Smile and make your eyes sparkle. Take a deep breath. As you exhale, let your jaw hang slack, your shoulders sag and your forehead smooth out.

This is the "Super 4 S" exercise described in "Quickie-Minis: Some Strategies for Managing Stress," a pamphlet written by David Danskin, professor of psychology and a student counselor at Holton Hall.

Danskin wrote "Quickie-Minis" with help from Scott Rogers, graduate in psychology. These strategies are available in Holton 103.

"I want to help students become better students. I designed this to help students cope with stress and stressful situations," Danskin said.

Stress or pressure is felt when dealing with many different situations. Taking a test, asking a question, giving a speech or misplacing an object all elicit stress, Danskin

said. "Stress starts early in life, probably in the first or second grade," he said. "By the time you reach high school and then college, a student is programmed to react to stressful situations."

Danskin's article describes exercises on how to relax and deal with stress.

"Most of us are convinced that we have to get ourselves 'psyched up' in order to get anything done, but what we really need to do is relax," he said.

One of Danskin's quick relaxation techniques is pulling your toes up as if to touch your skin and holding them while tightening your thighs and buttocks. Next, take a deep breath and hold it while tensing the arms, fists and jaw and closing the eyes.

"Hold it for five seconds. Then, let go all at once and feel the tension draining from your body," Danskin said.

"There is considerable evidence

that says we might perform better if we were more relaxed, less stressed and able to perform at a lower level of arousal," he said. "Sure, we can't be asleep or dead; we need some stress to motivate us, but we need much less than we are accustomed to."

Danskin describes 10 quickie-mini relaxation strategies which are designed to "let yourself relax — to unstress." The most popular or most successful, Danskin said, is the deep breath quickie.

This strategy involves taking a deep breath, holding it for three seconds and letting it all out at once with a sigh, if desired. Once this is done, the jaw and shoulders should relax and one should think "calm."

"Those who take the time to learn to relax and try these skills usually find themselves rewarded by being able to recall information better," Danskin said.

With extended amounts of stress, for example, by being physically threatened, there are more than

1,400 physiological changes that take place in the body. When put in a stressful situation, the heart rate speeds up, muscles tense, glands release chemicals into the blood, blood vessels in the skin contract, sugar for energy is released into the blood and perspiration cools the body. Blood is then sent away from the hands and feet to the trunk of the body for the muscles, heart and vascular activity to help elicit a cold, clammy sensation in the feet and hands, Danskin said.

Most illnesses and deaths, he said, are stress-related.

"Except for the common cold, the symptoms related to stress are what people go to see the doctor most frequently for," Danskin said. "Twenty thousand people suffer from tension headaches while 30,000 have high blood pressure as a result of stress."

People who study stress estimate that we react physically 50 to 200 times a day to psychological, emotional and intellectual things around us. One hundred times a day is the

conservative estimate for most students, Danskin said.

Tension headaches, insomnia, ulcers, high blood pressure, heart attacks, anxiety and depression are all stress-related problems.

"Most college students think that they will never get any of these problems, but the opposite is true. Most will end up with one or more physical or psychological problems related to their overly tense reactions to daily stress," Danskin said. Everyone reacts differently to stress, he said.

"With some people it is the muscle system that reacts the most to each of the daily stresses. Tense shoulders and neck muscles, lower-back pain or regular tension headaches," he said, "others are 'cardiac reactors.' Their heart rate speeds up excessively under daily stress."

"People can also react through their blood pressure or through their glands. The glands can produce a burning sensation in the stomach,

and cause ulcers from the extra acid which is released."

These disorders can be avoided, Danskin said, by mastering reactions to stress.

"Learning these quickie-mini strategies of relaxation and stretching which only take a few seconds to do, help you learn to react to the 100 or more daily stressors without undue stress," Danskin said.

"No one can totally change their daily routine," he said. "We are always going to be faced with stress and pressure, but we can change how we handle them."

"I'd like to see the entire campus, the faculty, students and clerical workers, everyone, stop — once an hour or even once a day and just smile," Danskin said. "We all get so tense and our facial muscles tend to get tense and 'hard-looking.' Smiling breaks that up."

"It sounds simple and silly, but stop and think. Some silly things, little things, can really make a big difference."

Advisers in El Salvador recall Vietnam errors

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — They labor today in the cool remains of a guerrilla uprising, the memories linger of rice paddies, jungle trails and debacle half a world away.

"We're going to do it right this time," says a senior U.S. military adviser here.

El Salvador and Vietnam. Linking the two wars draws quick rebuttal from the Reagan administration.

"There is no comparison with Vietnam," President Reagan said at a July news conference, "and there's not going to be anything of that kind in this."

In a key respect, the situations differ greatly: At the war's height, 525,000 American combat troops were in Vietnam. Here, the American military presence is limited to several dozen advisers, some shuttling in from U.S. bases in nearby Panama.

But the advisers themselves, the men closest to the action, repeatedly invoke Vietnam and its lessons as they plot strategy and appeal for a stronger U.S. commitment to El Salvador. And they frequently sound bitter.

"Don't talk to me about why we didn't succeed in Vietnam," Col. Nicholas A. Andreacchio, holder of the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry,

snapped to a reporter. "I did the best I could."

Like many of his fellow officers, this tough, crew-cut 30-year veteran, who is training hundreds of Salvadorans as commandant of a U.S. Army school in Panama, is more confident about the chances for success this time — if U.S. support remains firm.

The senior adviser, who for security reasons cannot be identified, spent three years in Vietnam, two working with Vietnamese army units.

"There are two lessons in particular I think we learned in Vietnam," he said in an interview here.

"First, we've got to keep away from the body-count thing." Exaggerated reports of guerrilla casualties in Vietnam chipped away at U.S. government credibility.

"Second, we now know that small-unit operations at night are the way to go. We weren't doing that early enough in Vietnam. It takes away the guerrillas' war of movement."

And that is the way the Salvadoran army is going as it tries to seize the initiative in the four-year-old war.

Encouraged by Vietnam-seasoned American advisers, the army has turned to new tactics to clear an estimated 1,000 guerrillas from the central Salvadoran province of San Vicente, sending small "hunter" units on nighttime patrols to keep the insurgents off balance. The guerrillas appear to have pulled back.

"In the past, the operations were large-scale, with minimal contact. The army would leave an area after a week, and the guerrillas would come back in," explained an Army major, an El Salvador specialist and Vietnam veteran, at U.S. Southern Command headquarters in Panama.

U.S. advisers have gone into the ruggedly hilly province, dominated by the brooding, 7,200-foot Chichontepec volcano, to help prepare the hunter units. But the Americans are under strict orders to stay out of combat.

The Salvadorans are coupling these new tactics with a program — similar to the "pacification" plan of the late 1960s in Vietnam — of training local militiamen and rebuilding the provincial economy.

To a man, the almost one dozen

U.S. military men interviewed said more will have to be done — the Salvadoran army will have to be enlarged to about 35,000 men from 25,000, the advisory force of U.S. trainers will have to be at least doubled, and the United States will have to ship more aid dollars to the Salvadorans. Many in the U.S. Congress oppose such a step-up in American involvement.

Similarities between the two wars are clear. In both, Marxist-led guerrilla forces rose up against what was perceived as corrupt, undemocratic governments. In both, Washington, perceived the uprising as engineered by foreign Communist powers. In both, the U.S. strategy for victory included a land-redistribution program and elections.

But the differences — particularly in scale — can be just as striking.

The Salvadoran guerrilla force is estimated to number 6,000. The Viet Cong guerrillas numbered as many as 100,000. "The Salvadoran guerrilla is not nearly as well-trained, well-equipped, tactically not nearly as proficient," said the major.

Fund-raising activities pose ethical questions for panel

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — First Lady Karen Carlin will not be the target of a witch hunt by the Special Committee on Conflict of Interest and Ethics, Rep. Robert Frey said Monday.

Instead, Frey, R-Liberal and chairman of the committee, said he expects "long, boring meetings" as the panel reviews conflict of interest laws and ethics statutes for possible recommendations to the 1984 Kansas Legislature.

"I think it will be a rather boring and thorough review of the statutes to see where they might be revised and improved," Frey said.

The committee was formed after Republican legislative leaders complained about the activities of Gov. John Carlin's wife Karen in raising money for a

20-minute promotional film titled "This is Kansas" and a swimming pool at Cedar Crest, the governor's mansion.

"The instances that occurred this summer certainly raised some questions and will serve as a starting point for our review of the law," Frey said. "But we will not be looking at the particular instances and passing judgment, necessarily."

"We will try to anticipate and prevent future violations of conflict of interest laws, or prevent conduct by elected officials or their spouses that could result in a violation."

At the request of legislative leaders, Attorney General Robert Stephan investigated the arrangements and exonerated Mrs. Carlin. However, Stephan said he thought it was improper activity for the wife of the governor.

—EVERY TUESDAY— DART TOURNAMENT

No Entry Fee
Prizes: Free Drinks
Starting after League Darts (9:30-10:00)

—WEDNESDAY— Party with the other Sports Fans. No Cover!

—Drink of the Week—
"Root Beer"
\$1.95



STUDENTS Shake Hands With Your Future



in Agriculture TODAY at the AG CAREERS FAIR

8:30-3:30 Union Ballrooms

All students interested in marketing, communications, services and other areas are invited to visit with representatives of 33 agri-businesses. Discuss your career and internship possibilities.

Thank you, Ag Careers Fair Participants . . .

Participating Firms to Date include:

Asgrow Seed Company
Bartlett Agri Enterprises
Cargill, Inc.
CIBA-GEIGY Corporation
Collingwood Grain, Inc.
Continental Grain
Country Pride Foods, Ltd.
Dow Chemical USA
Excel
Fairmont Country Club Dairy, Inc.
Farm Credit Banks of Wichita

Farmland Industries
Federal Crop Insurance Corp.
Frito-Lay, Inc.
IBP
Kansas Assoc. of Bank Agric. Reps.
Kansas Cooperative Council
Kansas Cooperative Extension Service
Kansas Crop & Livestock Reporting Serv.
Kansas Farm Bureau
Loomix, Inc.
Monsanto Agricultural Products Co.

Moorman Manufacturing Co.
Pfizer, Inc.
The Pillsbury Co.
Production Advisory Services, Inc.
Ralston Purina
Rohm & Haas
Servi-Tech
Stauffer Seeds
USDA Soil Conservation Service
Upjohn-Veterinary Sales

. . . for talking about our future today.



Victory celebration
Kappa Kappa Gamma takes the kickball championship
Sports, page 9



Out in the cold

Sara Jermeier, a sophomore in special education, is left out in the cold as Donnell Schneider, sophomore in elementary education, and Cristie Bechtel, sophomore in business administration, stay warm under a blanket while they watch the championship intramural kickball game at L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex fields.

Staff/John Sleszer

Maranatha loses final appeal; Acker upholds earlier judgments

By CAROL BELL
Collegian Reporter

Maranatha Christian Assembly has again been denied registration as a campus organization after an appeal to University President Duane Acker.

In a Sept. 16 letter, Acker upheld the Student Tribunal decision saying, after careful consideration, he concluded the Tribunal decision was fair.

In a ruling May 11 by the University Activities Board, Maranatha was denied recognition as a campus organization on the grounds that the group violated three UAB bylaws.

The decision was then appealed to Tribunal, the seven-member board of the judicial branch of student government, who denied the group recognition. Maranatha then appealed to Acker.

Maranatha admitted that it had not filed a registration form for a fund-raiser on campus four weeks prior to the event, as specified by UAB bylaws.

Maranatha was also found to be in violation of the UAB policy concerning religious activities. The group also was determined to have omitted its name as the sponsor on advertising for events.

Maranatha also violated the

residence hall guidelines for distribution of religious materials in the halls.

Acker said that in each trial the procedures were followed carefully and he was satisfied the groups took careful deliberation in making their decisions and recommendations. He encouraged the group to take the opportunity to apply again for consideration.

He also said the recommendations made by Tribunal were reasonable and he hoped Maranatha would consider them.

Maranatha was unavailable for comment.

Reagan, leaders of Congress compromise on war powers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and congressional leaders agreed to a compromise Tuesday which heads off a constitutional dispute over war powers while authorizing the administration to keep 1,200 Marines in Lebanon for the next 18 months.

The proposal must be passed by the House and Senate, and Reagan said he has "substantial reservations" about its legality even as he is willing to sign it.

But for now, the compromise promises to stem a burgeoning confrontation over whether the president had overstepped his authority by refusing to declare the Marines' peacekeeping mission a matter subject to congressional approval under the War Powers Act.

The settlement acknowledges that congressional role and imposes specific limits on the peacekeeping assignment. But it effectively guarantees that the military mission will not be scuttled by the lawmakers for 18 months. It serves,

too, to remove the issue from 1984 presidential politics.

"We are in agreement with the philosophy and the policy of the White House," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., following several days of negotiations among leaders of the Democratic House, the Republican-controlled Senate and senior White House advisers.

The resolution gives specific congressional authorization for the continued presence of U.S. forces in Lebanon, a provision cited by White House aides in explaining why it was accepted.

Reagan, meanwhile, said although he has "substantial reservations about parts of this resolution," he will sign the measure if it reaches his desk without change.

One important congressional figure who has yet to accept the proposal is Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd Jr. who said he objected to the political justification behind the 18-month limit.

"I don't want to see blood spilled just to get us through an election. For me that is no justification for 18

months," he said.

Byrd said he also wants Reagan to make a detailed report to Congress on the mission of the Marines in Lebanon and how long he expects to keep them there.

However, other leaders of both parties moved to speed the resolution through Congress.

Within hours of the negotiated agreement, the resolution was formally introduced in the Senate by Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and Secretary of State George Shultz was summoned to testify before the House Foreign Affairs Committee today.

The Vietnam era War Powers Act sets a 90-day limit on how long American troops may remain overseas in a battlefield situation unless Congress specifically approves the mission.

In other action, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 10-7 to send a bill to freeze nuclear weapons to the full Senate with a negative recommendation.

Appeals court rules Reagan administration used illegal tactics

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that the Reagan administration used illegal coercion last year when it tried to persuade four million aged, blind and disabled welfare recipients to disclose how much they are worth.

The administration hinted that Supplemental Security Income benefits might be denied if recipients refused to authorize government access to their confidential tax returns.

The appeals court said federal law might permit the Internal Revenue Service to disclose the contents of an individual's tax return to another government agency if the individual freely gives his consent.

But the court, in an opinion by Judge Abner Mikva, said a form mailed to the four million recipients of SSI seeking access to the information "makes a mockery of the consent requirement."

"The form itself contained poorly veiled threats the recipients' benefits would be terminated if they failed to sign the forms," Mikva wrote. "The language of the form was thus likely to coerce individuals, who depend on Social Security for their subsistence, into giving up their right to confidentiality."

An estimated three million SSI recipients signed the forms. The government has said that about 88,000 of the recipients may have cheated by not disclosing all their assets.

The court ordered the IRS not to turn the tax returns over to the Social Security Administration, an arm of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Mikva said that if the IRS violates

the ruling, the government could be hit with damage suits by SSI recipients. "These forms are thus rendered useless" to the Social Security Administration, he added.

The judge said the administration still could try to obtain the information by revising the forms to eliminate any coercive language. Also, he said, Congress is free to rewrite the law to eliminate the guarantee of tax information confidentiality in such cases.

Jim Brown, a spokesman for the Social Security Administration, said the agency would not comment until officials had studied the opinion.

In May 1982, Social Security mailed the tax information forms to SSI recipients with this warning: "If you do not sign the form, your Supplemental Security Income checks may be affected."

SSI benefits are intended to help the neediest Americans. But the General Accounting Office of Congress said many recipients have incomes or financial assets that should disqualify them.

The GAO estimated in 1982 that more than \$100 million is paid out each year to recipients who should not qualify.

The SSI program has been under close government scrutiny since President Reagan took office. Last year, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and others said the administration crackdown was hurting the needy.

Mikva was joined in his opinion by Judge Edward Tamm. But Judge Robert Van Pelt, saying he reluctantly concurred, wrote in a separate opinion that Congress should consider allowing the IRS to disclose tax information in such cases without an individual's consent.

U.S. returns shellfire

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The U.S. ambassador's residence in a Beirut suburb came under shellfire Tuesday night and American warships responded with a 10-minute barrage against the gunners in the hills overlooking the capital.

Embassy spokesman John Stewart said the naval bombardment "was in response to the shelling at or very near to the U.S. residence. To the best of my knowledge, the residence was not hit. I know, however, that no one has been hurt. As far as I know, the ambassador was home tonight."

In Columbia, S.C., White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan was told that the ambassador's residence came under "heavy shelling."

"We don't have any reports of injuries," Speakes said. Reagan is in Columbia for a political fund-raising dinner.

Speakes said Ambassador Robert S. Dillon and a deputy special envoy, Richard Fairbanks, were in the residence compound at the time of the shelling.

The shelling began shortly before midnight, and Beirut was shaken by blasts from the warships just offshore as they opened fire.

U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said the destroyer John Rodgers and the guided missile cruiser Virginia "responded" to firing near Dillon's residence in a suburb east of Beirut.

Group attempts to promote cult awareness

By KATHY BARTELLI
Collegian Reporter

Last year, one year after leaving Maranatha Christian Assembly, Dee Dee Tillman, former K-State student, started an organization on campus called Students for Free Minds.

This year, the group will continue under the direction of Bob Tedford, senior in agricultural engineering.

The group's purposes include educating the public about cults — especially those active in Kansas, Tedford said.

According to a pamphlet written by the group, "The Dangers of Pseudo-Religious Cults," a cult is defined as "a group bound together by devotion to a person, belief system, or set of practices." A destructive cult is defined as "a group of people banded together under the control of an authoritarian leader by means of deceptive practices and psychological manipulation. Mind control is established and maintained for the leader's power and wealth."

"A cult can become a destructive

cult for a certain individual," Tedford said.

Tedford alleged that there are approximately seven groups recruiting on campus that can be described as cults or cult-like.

"There are at least 15 people who have come out of cults at K-State, that we know of," Tedford said.

"The group is a good place to come and share experiences, to be a sounding board. We can just be an ear for them, to listen to their situation and let them know that what they're going through is not their own fault."

Sandy Bammes, senior in social work, is a member of Students for Free Minds.

"I was in a cult-like group... here in Manhattan, and I was deprogrammed out of it," Bammes said. Bammes was deprogrammed after a friend "kidnapped" her and brought her to the Tillman home, she said. The Tillman family, another ex-member of the group and Bammes' friend deprogrammed her, she said.

"My friend told me we were going to get a coke and then she had to stop by a friend's house to get a composi-

tion or something," Bammes said.

"We pulled up in front of the house and I said, 'Is this it?' and she said, 'Yes.' And I said, 'If this is one of those Tillman things I'm going to kill you.' And sure enough it was. I was so scared because the group said people would try to pull us away and all that good stuff."

Bammes's deprogrammers talked to her for several hours.

"They used (her friend) a lot," Bammes said. "I kept quoting Bible verses and they kept saying, 'That means (the friend) is going to hell. Can you look at her and say she's going to hell?' That really worked."

"Finally I said, 'I can't say that.' And they said, 'So you don't really believe that.' They confuse you, and that's good because then you start to think for yourself."

Tedford said he began to believe a group like Free Minds was needed on campus following the publication of a series of articles in the Collegian during March 1983. The articles dealt with charges Tedford brought against Maranatha after leaving the group.

Tedford said he received many

phone calls from people wanting to know about certain groups on campus.

"That's when I realized there was a real need for this," he said.

After he left Maranatha, Tedford found out about Students for Free Minds by talking to Tillman.

"When I came out of Maranatha, it was a really intense situation for me and one of the things that helped me get things in perspective most was the support I found from other ex-cult members," Tedford said. Free Minds helped Bammes because there were people in the group who understood what she was going through, she said.

"It's like culture shock," Bammes said. "You're not safe anymore — you're not in your group. You don't know who to trust because if you can't trust the church, who can you trust? It really helped to have a support group."

Although members of the group have counseled people out of cults, the group does not practice deprogramming because they are not qualified, Tedford said.

"There have been a few members

who have gone into deprogramming," Tedford said, "but that's on an individual basis." A group such as Students for Free Minds can be more helpful than family or friends, because usually people closest to a cult member don't know how to talk to them, Tedford said.

"Most cults will break ties with family and friends," he said. "That's where people who know about the psychology of persuasion can be of use in counseling the person in his decision."

"When someone comes out of a cult," Tedford said, "they usually have intense guilt feelings that the group has placed on them and these

guilt feelings need to be dealt with."

"This can happen to anybody," Bammes said. "It's not just flaky people it happens to; they're bright, intelligent people."

Tedford said he expects to have an active group this year.

"We had good results during the activities fair," he said. "About 40 people stopped by to ask questions and sign up for information."

The group does not consist solely of ex-cult members. There are several members who have brothers or sisters in cults and approximately 35 people who are just interested in cults and how they operate, Tedford said.

Inside

Student Senate aides earn class credit for assisting the senators. All senators but five presently have aides, who are required to attend at least one hour of each senate meeting. The aides also research issues and attend committee meetings for the senators. See page 5.

Delegates to solicit mall funds for city

By LEE WHITE
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan Mayor Wanda Fateley and three city staff members will travel to Washington Sept. 28 to meet with officials from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to review the city's request for a \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant.

But Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood wants to go. So much so, in fact, she suggested at Tuesday's Manhattan City Commission meeting that Community Development Director Gary Stith go to Washington and the rest stay home and negotiate during a conference call. This plan, she said, would not only save the city money but also allow her to participate in the discussion.

The heated discussion about who should represent the city in its meeting with HUD began after city commissioners approved a resolution to create three benefit districts

for the downtown development project.

The resolution passed 4-1, with Lindamood casting the only dissenting vote. It states the city's intent to create benefit districts to build parking lots at the proposed downtown mall and near a proposed office complex. The plan also includes re-routing Third Street to accommodate construction of the mall.

Business owners in the Third Street benefit district would pay 10 percent of the project's cost with the city paying the remaining 90 percent. Forest City Enterprises, developer of the proposed mall, would pay 75 percent of the mall parking lot's cost and business owners near the proposed office complex lot would also pay 75 percent.

A show of intent to create the benefit districts is necessary to the UDAG's approval because Forest City cut a \$2.5 million parking lot from an earlier grant request.

Also approved was an amendment

to the UDAG application, changing the city's request to \$10 million. The city's original request for \$11.5 million was trimmed to \$8.25 million in July, but the city refused to accept the lower amount, thus delaying the HUD proceedings.

City officials will meet with Rosalyn Doggett, the senior HUD reviewer who is handling Manhattan's application. Doggett, who was originally scheduled to meet with officials today, was to receive an update on the city's cutbacks in the original request.

The controversy about the Washington trip began when Commissioner Dave Fiser made a motion to send Fateley as the commission representative.

Lindamood then questioned the move saying it had not been city policy in the past to obtain commission approval for travel.

"I find the timing not in the best interest of the city," Lindamood said. "You're making a policy change for one situation."

Lindamood said she had asked City Manager Don Harmon if she could go to the meeting and he had agreed. She said she wants to attend the meeting to listen.

"I think there is becoming a credibility gap," Lindamood said. "We have been told now for two and a half years that it's (the mall) just around the corner. People don't know what's going on."

Fateley said she does not intend to misrepresent the issue to the public. "I'm going there to do what Miss Lindamood said she would do," Fateley said. "You do not go into a federal agency and ask for money and expect to receive money and take someone along who doesn't support the proposal."

Despite Lindamood's attempt to resolve the conflict by suggesting a conference call, the commission voted to make Fateley its representative and to send Stith, Harmon and City Attorney Bill Frost to Washington.

Youth sought in assault

Around 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, an elderly female was assaulted in the Safeway parking lot near Sixth Avenue and Leavenworth.

The assault occurred as the woman was walking toward her car. She was grabbed around the neck by a suspect, who then raised a hunk of metal as if to strike the victim. The suspect was apparently frightened away by a motorcycle driven through the parking lot.

The suspect was described as a white male, 15 or 16 years old, medium height and weight, with wavy, light brown hair. He was wearing a blue shirt and blue jeans and was riding a blue bicycle.

Due to the victim's impaired hearing, she was unable to hear what the suspect said, but robbery is believed to be the motive.

Anyone with any information on this or any other crime is urged to call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777. The call will remain anonymous and may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000. Will callers D83-0096, D83-0094 and D83-0092 please call back.



Plans set for Durland II dedication

By The Collegian Staff

The dedication ceremony for Durland Hall Phase II will be at 3 p.m. Sept. 30, announced K-State President Duane Acker at a press conference Tuesday.

The dedication will take place at the main entrance on the east side of the building and tours will be conducted after the ceremonies. Gov. John Carlin and Mary L. Durland Kind, daughter of the late Dean of the College of Engineering M.A. "Cotton" Durland, will be among those participating in the dedication of the \$7.6 million building.

Durland Phase II is the second stage of construction of a University engineering complex and contains classroom, research and office space for the Departments of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and the office of the dean of the college.

Acker said \$1.1 million in

monetary and equipment donations has been given by private firms and individuals for teaching and research through a three-year fund-raising campaign by the college and the KSU Foundation. Half of the money will be used to purchase computer equipment.

Acker also announced that the United Way fund-raising drive at K-State will begin soon under the direction of Warren Pray, instructor in extension information, and a five-person committee. He said faculty, staff and students will be involved in this year's drive.

Acker said no monetary goal has been set for the drive and the University is interested in having the "highest level of people participation possible."

He said some students will be selling purple and white balloons during Parents' Weekend and the proceeds will go to the drive.

Last year, \$40,420 was raised by

the University and donated to the Riley County United Way drive.

Acker said the University was given permission by the Kansas Board of Regents at their meeting Friday to use the approximately \$266,000 left from last year's utility budget for energy conservation measures on campus. He said the College of Veterinary Medicine will use its \$119,000 for a management system which will link switches on fans and heating and cooling units to timers for regulating their use.

The \$147,000 left from the rest of the general campus utility budget will be used for replacing windows and window casings in Holton Hall.

Because last Friday was the 20th day of classes, which is the date after which final enrollment figures are tallied, Acker said figures for the semester will be released later this week.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1984 should pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to Blumstein Hall 18 before Sept. 25.

CHRIS BUEER is showing an exhibition of ceramics through Sept. 29 in the Ambry Gallery, West Stadium. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP for students already in leadership positions and those interested in leadership skills and opportunities will be held beginning at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 24 in the Union Big Eight room.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS applications are available in Durland Hall 142.

MARKETING CLUB MAJORS: Deadline for resumes to be turned in is 5 p.m. Friday in the marketing department office.

TODAY

MASTERS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie Hall 220 for career planning and placement.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212 to vote for new officers.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207. Tom Tucker will be the guest speaker.

ASSN. OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. New and old members are welcome in the junior college honorary.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Randy Lee Wehling at 1:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall 204.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

ALPHA MU ALPHA meets at 2:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall 5.

MID-CONTINENT ATARI COMPUTER USERS GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall 205B.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

THURSDAY

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION for sophomores interested in the \$20,000 Truman Scholarship will be at 1:30 p.m. in Union 205.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall 15.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Paul Edwards at 10 a.m. in King Hall 313.

BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER sponsors a plant sale in conjunction with the K-State horticulture therapy department and University for Man from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the UFM house.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton Hall 161. All engineers are welcome.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall 115. A panel of faculty and students will discuss motivation and time management.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall 244.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in the Vet Med Teaching Building 201 for a tour of the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Throckmorton Hall 132.

FRENCH CLUB meets at 8 p.m. at 112 S. Dartmouth for a BYO wine and cheese party.

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OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.
SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 105, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.
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Campus

Cancer memorial fund established

A memorial has been set up in memory of Michael Lukert, 1973 graduate in architecture by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lukert, Sabetha. The memorial was established at the Center for Basic Cancer Research at K-State.

The memorial was presented to Terry C. Johnson, director of the division of biology and the cancer center. It was presented at the fall meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in early September.

Department appoints instructors

Ora Cowan and Sandy Loushine have been appointed as instructors in the Departments of Housing and Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management. Cowan will supervise food production in Derby Food Center and Loushine will be supervising in Kramer Food Center.

Cowan and Loushine have worked with the Coordinated Undergraduate Dietetics Program at K-State.

Vet Med dean search announced

A search committee for a new dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine has been announced by Provost Owen Koeppe.

Dr. Don Trotter, dean of the college of veterinary medicine, has asked to be relieved of administrative duties next July. Trotter will remain on the faculty as a professor of anatomy.

The search committee will decide on characteristics to be considered for a new dean and will interview candidates next spring.

Professor invited to Danish review

Richard H. Forsyth, professor and assistant dean in the College of Architecture and Design, was one of several American university faculty invited by the Danish International Study Program at the University of Copenhagen to participate recently in a week review of the architecture and design curriculum.

Officials find low severance return unalarming

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Revenue Department had received less than half the anticipated severance tax revenue by late Tuesday — the deadline for the first payment to be made by oil and gas producers — but state officials said they were not alarmed.

The reason, they said, was the deadline for sending the first payment to Topeka, covering production in May, June and July, was midnight Tuesday and many more receipts are expected over the next

few days.

The 1983 Legislature enacted the severance tax following three sessions of controversy. It has been projected to generate nearly \$100 million in new revenue to the state this fiscal year.

Harley Duncan, state revenue secretary, said only 80 of an expected 250 returns had been received from purchasers through Tuesday's last mail. As long as they were postmarked by midnight Tuesday, the severance tax returns were not delinquent. Penalty if they are late

is 18 percent of the amount owed.

Duncan said \$9.5 million had been received from purchasers of oil and gas through mail received Tuesday, of which \$8.8 million went to the state's general fund. The remainder is returned to counties and school districts where the producers have their operations to compensate them for the erosion of their local property tax bases.

The tax took effect May 1, but the Legislature delayed until Sept. 20 the first collection. The estimate made last spring was that \$24.7

million should be collected this first pay period, of which about \$23 million goes to the state.

The tax is 4.33 percent of the going price for the oil and 7 percent on natural gas.

From now on, producers must remit the tax to the state each month.

There have been estimates, confirmed by Duncan, that the severance tax revenue could fall \$10 million to \$20 million short of predictions, because of the decline in gas production in the state.

Reagan resurrects prayer proposal, tuition tax credits

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — President Reagan, stumping on the home territory of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., resurrected several conservative proposals Tuesday — including tuition tax credits and a school prayer amendment — that he shelved earlier this year to focus on classroom standards.

In prepared remarks at the University of South Carolina, where he was awarded an honorary doctorate, Reagan declared: "I'm convinced that if we can send astronauts to the moon, we can put these common-sense principles into practice."

Acknowledging the controversy surrounding his proposals, which also include federally financed vouchers to help poor families send their children to private schools, the president added, "It will take hard work, because many special-interest groups will resist."



Pledge skit

Following the theme "Manhattan is not such a little apple," Janet Connolly, freshman in psychology, Kim O'Connor, freshman in journalism and mass communications, and Tracy Poling, freshman in computer science, perform a skit during the Panhellenic fund-raiser in McCain Auditorium Tuesday night.

Staff/Steve Mingle

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Oct. 10-28

Union 209

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New academic policy

The administration has taken steps to cut the number of students at K-State. However, the action is only to separate the serious students from those who are in college for lack of anything better to do.

The University's new academic policy is sure to cause division between those who put quality above quantity and those who value numbers and academic freedom over grades.

On the one hand, there is the group that wishes to save the academic standing of the University by getting rid of the students who either do not care about their grades or cannot get good grades.

This group has three main arguments going for it. The first is that anyone who cannot hold a cumulative grade point average above 2.0 probably does not belong in college. It is not unusual for a student to blow one semester's grades. But by taking classes over again or merely improving the next semester, bad grades can be offset.

The second thing to consider is whether an employer will hire a graduate with a GPA below 2.0. In engineering, one need not apply for most jobs unless he has at least a 3.0. If the student spends four or more years in college only to graduate without a job due to a low GPA, some will contend that he has wasted a great deal of time and money.

The last area deals with financial aid. By

getting rid of students who are not serious about their grades, more money will be made available for those who do care.

Those who care about academic freedom and the number of students also have a strong case.

A student can do well in his major but blow his grades in other classes. While this does not say much about the student's ability to apply himself to things he is not particularly interested in, it does show that he can do well in what he is training to do.

Another argument is whether grades are as important as we have been made to think. In classes where one is graded according to the ideas of the instructor, the student may be unusually bright but get low grades because his views differ from the instructor's.

The enrollment of the University also must be considered. The total University funds drop with each student that is dismissed. While the cost of educating this student also is dropped from the expenses, it may be not be enough to offset the loss of fees.

While these argument are not the only ones involved, they are representative of the case. Should taxpayers fund students who do not seem to be concerned about all aspects of their education, or are the rights of the students above this question?

From fashion to politics

The more things change, the more they remain the same.

While reading Friday's Collegian, I noticed an article about students who ride in clothes dryers. I thought that sort of thing happened back in the 1950s and early 1960s.

Although riding around and around in a tight space with hot air blowing on you may be great fun for some, I think I'll pass. I don't relish the thought of getting dizzy and then "blowing chow" all over.

Besides, for a quarter, I can waste away some electronic space creatures.

Why do college students spend so much time doing zany things? Probably out of boredom, a desire to release trapped energy and any of about a million reasons.

"Dryer riding" is one of many fads which are recurring. Witness the return of the miniskirt, for example. Once, it was considered "shocking" for women to wear them; now the short skirt is considered to be the "in" thing in fashion.

Other clothing items making a comeback are the narrow-lapel suit and narrow ties. Conservatives in the late '60s wore these suits. The liberals, of course, wore the more liberal, wide-lapel suits with the wide, multi-colored ties (well, at least they did in the movies).

Now, three-piece, narrow-lapel suits are the vogue. Of course, your basic one-colored, narrow tie also is a must — especially with a white shirt.

I don't want you to think I'm a fashion nut. I usually wear whatever



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

is clean in my closet. However, I do think there is a direct link between fashion and politics.

The mood of the country is pessimistic. A conservative, strong-willed president is in office. There is trouble in countries which America sees as being strategic. Troops are sent to these countries — either to act as a "buffer" between warring factions or as teachers and trainers for a government's army — so they can repel a guerilla force.

America also is acting conservatively. The stock market is humming along. A recession is being fought and relief may be in sight. Taxpayers want tax cuts without sacrificing programs. Draft registration is taking place. Communists, once thought to be almost friendly, are now hated with gusto; dumping Russian vodka is now as popular as cursing the Russians themselves.

Is America reliving the 1950s and 1960s? Will "I'm fond of Ron" replace "I like Ike"?

I don't think America is being lulled into a conservative sleep. I do think, however, that it is possible to look at what's happening now and compare it to the past in order to avoid mistakes made in the past.

One mistake to avoid is doing something halfway. Either do it or don't do it. Some of America's mistakes have been doing something halfway, and then sitting back and watching it fail when the follow-up wasn't there. For example: Vietnam, Korea, El Salvador and now Lebanon. If there is going to be a war, do it and get it over with. Putting troops in a country for target practice doesn't solve a thing.

I'm no warmonger. I want nothing but peace and cooperation throughout the world. However, there is a time to help and a time to stay out of people's business. If America is sincere in its efforts, it must take decisive action. If America's help is needed, it should be given. If it isn't wanted, then America should mind its own business.

Shaping up America's foreign policy is essential in correcting this mistake. Otherwise, America is doomed to repeat its past.

Maybe things will change for the better. Maybe I'm totally wrong about all of this. All I know is that the worst thing for anyone (or anything) to do is keep repeating past mistakes. Until one learns from the mistakes, one is forever doomed to keep repeating them.

And as everyone knows, no one wants someone who can't learn from his own mistakes.

Soviets, I give you the blind

Brett Lambert
Guest Columnist

"There are few earthly things more beautiful than a University," wrote John Masefield. It was a place, he said, "where those who hate ignorance may strive to know. Where those who perceive truth may strive to make others see."

We are those who, as the story goes, hate ignorance. Yet, I write on a subject where ignorance all but abounds not only at this university, but throughout the nation.

Just as a blind man refuses to admit he is lost, the populace of the United States refuses to admit it is at war. At war with a nation who forever prescribed its foreign policy on the bloody streets of Budapest. A sinister war in which our security is lost — piece by piece and country by country — without the firing of a single missile or a declaration of formal conflict.

Indeed the end of World War II marked the beginning of a war which is being waged on every imaginable front. From food to low-scale insurgency to trade to space to the Olympic Games, not a single gamut of the international scene has escaped the treachery of, as many term, "World War III."

It is difficult to awaken the average American to the idea that their very liberty is threatened. We refuse to admit that the once "Cold War" is no longer so.

We seem to accept the idea that every evening, Dan Rather will appear before us to proclaim yet another flicker of individual liberty has been extinguished by the long arm of Moscow.

We sit in a state of perplexity, gin and tonic in hand, and silently wonder where it will stop. Then we climb into our beds and sleep a peaceful evening away without the immediate fear of extreme poverty or unbearable oppression. But for millions, the night's rest is only a dream which is intermittently disrupted by late-night intrusions of the State Police.

This is not to say that this nation, nor the sovereign countries we support, are free from ridicule. One would be a fool to believe that injustice does not occur in the so-called friendly or democratic nations. But one would be a greater fool to not recognize the larger degree to which injustice occurs in nations under the Soviet sphere of influence.

I do not advocate war with the people of Russia, for the vast majority are good people with a proud and distant heritage. They are hard-working individuals who have among their number many great minds who have contributed greatly to the world.

Minds of men such as Pushkin, Tolstoy and Solzhenitsyn. They have collectively suffered a hard and sometimes bitter past. They have spiritually survived the oppression of the Czars. And though they speak a different language, I have met those whom I would feel honored to call "brother."

No, I wage war not on the people of the Soviet Union. I wage my war on the eternal evil of man — ignorance. Ignorance in those who refuse to see the evident. Ignorance in those who believe this question of Soviet governmental oppression stops at our shores and cannot affect us. Ignorance in those who disregard signal after signal that Soviet expansion is not a quest for sovereign

security, as they claim, but rather a path to human domination.

I cannot discredit those who have studied the Soviets and believe that their ultimate goal is not world domination. They have made an informed choice. But I cannot withhold my disgust for those who choose ignorance as their path to decision. Those who allow others to do their thinking. Those ill-informed and deaf as to the world around them. But more than anger I feel frustration, for through this dangerous course of ignorance, we surely fuel the very fire which allows this unchecked expansion.

Americans draw together in hoards, perhaps justifiably so, to protest the deployment of 55 advisors to El Salvador. But only a handful will congregate to voice opposition to the 105,000 Soviet fighting troops which at this very hour infest the sovereign nation of Afghanistan. Men who are sent, not to train, but to carry out acts of barbarous chemical warfare and a scorched earth policy which is literally starving the people to death.

So how many more months, how many more years, and how many more lives will it take before the blind among us realize that as they bump into trees, they are not heading towards their sought-after clearing in the woods where peace lies, but only traversing deeper into the forest of international conflict?

I leave today, not with an answer, but with a hope. A hope that you will disdain ignorance and crave the knowledge which will allow you to perceive the truth. And then, when the truth is known, we can begin to navigate away from the forest and into the clearing where the solution awaits.

(Editor's note: Brett Lambert is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.)



Strong coffee

The belligerent chap complained to the woman behind the coffee urn in the Student Union, "This coffee's too strong. I can't drink it."

"All right," she smiled, "I'll put some more hot water in."

A minute later, as he passed the cashier, his hand shaking in what appeared to be a fury (or maybe it was only early morning nerves), he said, "This coffee's too strong. Blacker than midnight. Can't be drunk."

"Which urn is it?" the cashier asked politely.

He told her and then walked out triumphantly, his face seeming to indicate a belief that he had now set things right in the world.

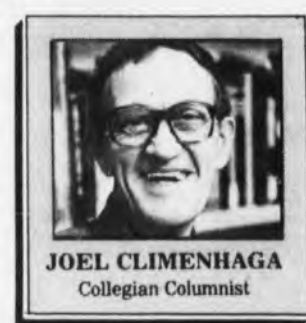
I didn't see him pay for that cup of coffee. I wondered about that.

"Have you ever noticed," I said to the cashier, "how it's much easier to prune a tree than it is to grow it in the first place?"

I couldn't help but think how simple it would have been for the belligerent chap to have tapped some hot water from the adjacent spigot into his coffee. He could have weakened it to whatever his taste. He didn't have to start off his morning, as well as that of a few other people, on such a grouchy note.

Besides, some people like their first cup of coffee in the morning strong! I do — although, of course, I prefer not to force my taste on other people.

I learned to like strong coffee when I first worked for a newspaper at night in 1941 and 1942. My mother couldn't make a decent pot of coffee. She always made it much too weak. Tea was her specialty. So I had to wait until I left home to learn to ap-



JOEL CLIMENHAGA
Collegian Columnist

preciate coffee. Working from 7 p.m. until 3 a.m. as I did, black coffee got me through many an eye-heavy period.

Later, after getting off work, to go down the street to an all-night restaurant for a cup of coffee and a piece of pie was a real pleasure. And the coffee had to be black and hot — and strong — to really hit the spot.

Then, when I was in the Army in 1945 and 1946, there was many a Monday morning we soldiers would line up in the company kitchen after an exhausting weekend pass to get ourselves ready for our assigned duty with the strongest, blackest coffee ever made. Moreover, as a college student, there were all the classes I went to and exams I took for which I would never have been ready if it hadn't have been for the pot of strong coffee at my elbow through the night before.

How many times have I drunk gallons of black coffee — the stronger the better — in order to sober up after the previous night's binge? The question is rhetorical.

I can't possibly remember all the times strong coffee has helped me come into the day. Probably just about every morning of my life since I was 19 years old.

I remember one time riding a bus in Texas from Dallas to El Paso in December of '54 through a sleeting blizzard in the middle of the night. At about 4 a.m., we came to a truck stop in Odessa. Because of the foul weather, cars and trucks were lined up in the ditch, in a muddy parking lot — anywhere and everywhere a vehicle could fit.

The night manager of the truck stop had brought out into the main part of the restaurant two huge, multi-gallon coffee-makers, and the coffee was being served free to anyone who wanted a cup. That was the strongest — and I believe the best — coffee I have ever drunk. However, I did notice that some people grimaced at its strength. That just goes to show you — tastes differ.

And that's what I wished I could have had the opportunity to say to this belligerent chap in the Student Union the other morning. I wanted to tell him to relax — some people like strong coffee. I know I do.

But, then, my wife claims I'll drink any kind of coffee — old, strong, hot, cold, whatever. I suppose that's true. After all, coffee prices being what they are these days, to drink it — whatever its condition — is better than pouring it down the sink.

So I don't care what kind of drek the Student Union puts out there and calls coffee. At 8 o'clock in the morning, I appreciate it. Besides, at 25 cents a cup, what's there to complain about?



Aides add input, involvement in Student Senate

By WAYNE PRICE
Collegian Reporter

Three important objectives of the Student Senate aide program are to provide additional input on issues and decisions, to introduce and actively involve more students in student government and to allow non-senators to learn the procedures of the Student Governing Association.

While some people doubt the worth of senate aides, Melanie Berbohm, senior in education, and other students involved with student government believe the aides do add input and involvement to student government. Berbohm has been head of the aide program since February.

Berbohm said there are differences between this session's aide program and the program before she was appointed program head.

"The main thing was that attendance was required but not enforced," she said. "Also the aides were not really involved as a group."

Aides meet bimonthly and are divided into five groups, each with a specific objective and project, she said.

One such project dealt with the concerns of the handicapped at K-State. The group checked into all aspects of the K-State Shuttle Service and looked into the possibility of making the building where some of the handicapped people take exams more comfortable.

Currently, all but five senators have aides, and one senator has two aides. Of the five senators without aides, three are new senators and will probably be receiving aides soon.

Some of an aide's duties include helping a senator research a bill, attending committee meetings when the senator cannot be present, and helping the senator act as a liaison between certain groups during allocations. Aides have the same speaking privileges as senators, but aides do not have a vote.

Currently, the aides' minimum requirement is only to attend senate meetings for an hour each Thursday. But they are encouraged to stay later, Berbohm said.

"Being a senate aide is like being in three big groups," Berbohm said. "There is the aides' involvement with Student Senate, the interaction between the senators and their aides and the aides' involvement together as a group."

Senate aides receive one class credit per semester. But aides who were chosen last semester received two credits because there was only one line number for senators and aides to enroll under, Berbohm said. Senators receive two credits per semester.

Aides who received two credits last semester and returned as an aide this semester are working for no credit to balance out the previous credit error, Berbohm said.

Some aides disagree with the zero credit situation, however.

Darren McChesney, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said he and other aides believed they would receive two hours of credit for enrolling in Forensics Participation last spring, the class established for senators and aides. About halfway through the semester, he said, the aides were told they would only receive one credit because of a change in senate policy.

But when semester grades were issued, aides found they still had two credits.

McChesney said aides were told last semester by Duane Hemphill, the instructor of Forensics Participation, to enroll under the same line number. No mention was made about the number of class credits and the line schedule also showed two credits.

"I can understand only receiving one credit for the class, but we should have been told this before we enrolled. Melanie (Berbohm) told me to look at it as receiving one credit last semester and one credit this semester, but I can't do that," McChesney said, adding he has based his semester around those two hours.

Aides are allowed five unexcused absences, after which they are expelled from the program. The present form of taking attendance is for aides to sign an attendance sheet.

While an isolated incident of some aides signing the names of aides who were not present did take place this semester, the enforcement of attendance seems to be working, Berbohm said.

Todd Bednar, senior in construction science, was an aide during the 1982-83 semesters and said the rewards of being an aide, which included attending meetings of the Kansas Board of Regents and the Associated Students of Kansas, were fulfilling.

But, he said, attendance of aides last year was a problem.

"Only half of the aides showed up, so attendance of aides was a big problem," Bednar said.

Berbohm said she checks the aides' attendance by consulting the attendance sheet and asking the aides' senator if they were present. If an aide is absent, Berbohm said she calls the aide to find out why.

Vicki Phillips, senior in consumer affairs, said a lot of people become aides just for the credit hour, but added the worth of an aide is up to the aide.

Smith House bill to get senate vote

By The Collegian Staff

David Danskin, professor of psychology and a student counselor at Holton Hall, will be a guest speaker at this week's Student Senate meeting. Danskin will discuss various ways students can manage stress that might occur in everyday life.

In scheduled action, senate will approve delegates to the Associated Students of Kansas legislative assembly and conference Saturday and Sunday at Wichita State University.

The resolution supporting the efforts of Smith Cooperative House residents to reopen the house and a bill closing out 1983 student organization accounts will be voted on.

Senate meets at 7 p.m. Thursday nights in the Union's Big Eight Room.

"I would like to see people get involved with Student Senate (being an aide) without getting something in return," Phillips said. "A credit is nice to have, but I don't think that's really what's important."

Another aide, Jane Miles, junior in marketing, said she has learned a lot more about student government by being an aide than she would have by just being a student not involved with student government. Miles said she believes aides should get the credit hour.

"I worked my butt off," Miles said. "As long as aides go to the meeting and actively take part, then they deserve a credit."

Cindy Woelk, junior in psychology, said her duties include helping her senator, Mark Jones, junior in pre-design professions, do research. Woelk said she has just as much voice as senators and the only thing different is that she doesn't have a vote.

Being an aide is a beginning point for future involvement in student government for Woelk.

"It's a building block for other

things in the student government," Woelk said.

Berbohm said she hopes to see a resolution passed that would set the aides' requirements and responsibilities in writing. A bill that was to be discussed at the Sept. 8 senate meeting outlined those requirements, but the deadline for putting matters of discussion on the agenda for that date was missed and some corrections needed to be made, Berbohm said. Currently the aides' objectives and duties are made by senate operations.

"There's nothing wrong with putting this in writing," Berbohm said. "I would like to look back in five years and see this program still going on."

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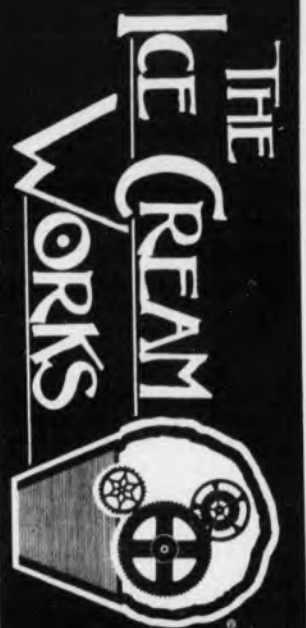
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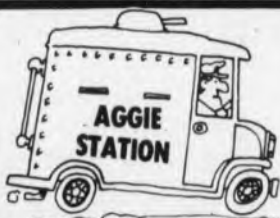
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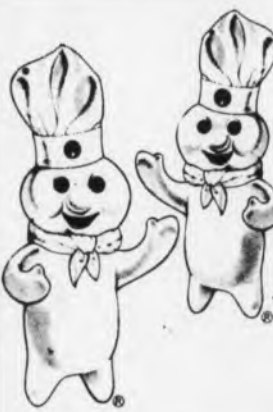
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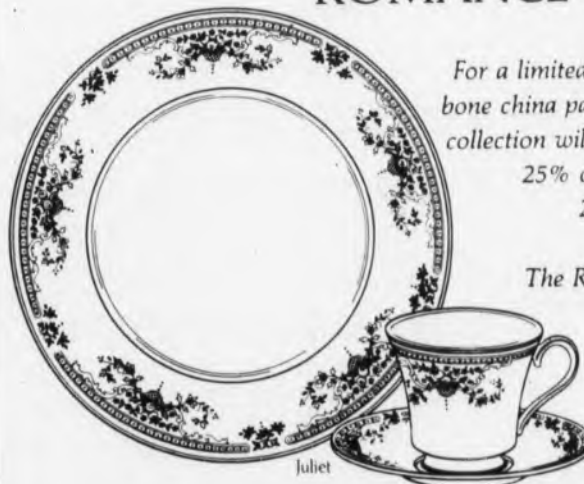
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Briefly

By the Associated Press

Picture doesn't bother governor

OMAHA, Neb. — Gov. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska says he's not bothered by a picture of a half-dressed Debra Winger that appears in the October issue of Life Magazine.

Kerrey said he does not know whether Winger, a movie actress who has dated the bachelor governor recently, would pose for the photo today.

The portrait of Winger was taken in 1982 before she and Kerrey had met. It shows the actress naked from the waist up, kissing a German shepherd.

Kerrey said his relationship with Winger, star of "Terms of Endearment" and other movies, has had no impact on his career or "vice versa."

Kerrey was interviewed by the Omaha World-Herald on Monday at a fund-raising affair.

Oilman delivers \$1 billion check

CHICAGO — Nine zeroes may seem like a whole lot of nothing, but that's not the case when they follow a dollar sign and the number 1. Just ask oil baron Armand Hammer, who recently wrote a check for \$1 billion.

Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., hand-delivered the \$1 billion check to top executives of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago and Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York last week.

The money was in partial repayment of \$4 billion in loans used to finance Occidental's acquisition of Cities Service Co. last year.

Continental chairman Roger E. Anderson said in jest that he was sorry to see Occidental repay its loans so quickly at a time when general lending demand was so slow.

Britons wonder: is Diana pregnant?

LONDON — The British press may be laboring the point, but once again the most popular guessing game in Britain is whether Princess Diana is in a family way.

One London newspaper says she is, another says she isn't and the one person who knows for sure isn't saying.

Still, the London odds-making firm William Hill has set 5-1 odds in favor of a royal birth sometime in the first six months of 1984.

On Monday, The Sun, Britain's best-selling newspaper, assured its 4 million readers that the whole thing was a mistake. "Princess Di Is Not Pregnant, Says Aide," ran a headline.

The story underneath read: "Reports that she is expecting her second baby in April were dismissed as 'rubbish' and 'pure speculation' by her personal press secretary, Victor Chapman."

He said no such thing, Buckingham Palace spokesman Sarah Brennan told The Associated Press.

Chapman himself couldn't be reached to set the record straight. He was at Balmoral Castle with the royal family.

Back at The Sun, a man on the news desk said the paper stood by its report.

This follows an "exclusive report" Saturday in the Daily Mirror, The Sun's biggest rival with 3.4 million readers. It said Diana revealed she was pregnant at a royal dinner party.

Savalas to make Broadway debut

LONDON — Actor Telly Savalas said he plans to make his Broadway debut in a new stage version of "On The Waterfront."

Savalas, who arrived in London Tuesday to play in the annual Bob Hope British Golf Classic Tournament, told reporters at Heathrow Airport that he didn't know what part he'd play in the adaptation of the 1954 movie, which starred Marlon Brando.

Savalas also said he may revive his television role as "Kojak," the tough lollipop-sucking detective with a shaved head, in a new series.

"We've been having long talks about it and it looks like it might happen," he said.

French actor's son convicted

VERSAILLES, France — Anthony Delon, 19-year-old son of French film star Alain Delon, received a suspended eight-month prison sentence Tuesday after being found guilty on charges of car theft, driving a car without a license and transporting arms.

Delon admitted stealing a car last January. He was stopped by police near Paris, and a .9-mm pistol and nine bullets were found in the car.

Asked by the judge why he stole the car, Delon replied, "Because that pleased me." He said he bought the pistol in a bar because he was a keen weapons collector like his father.

Police said the weapon had been stolen from a policeman in a prison escape last year, but Delon's lawyer stressed there was nothing to connect Delon and the escaped prisoner.

Ploger hired by Kansas DED

TOPEKA — Jim Ploger, who resigned last month after 3½ years as executive director of the Kansas Democratic Party, has been hired by the Department of Economic Development to work on a special project for the agency.

Ploger, a Kinsley native, handled daily administrative chores at the party's state headquarters here before resigning abruptly Aug. 30 — the same day Robert Tilton, party chairman stepped down in a surprise announcement. Ploger had held the post since Feb. 1, 1979.

"Jim Ploger has accepted a job in our special project division," said Charles "Jamie" Schwartz, secretary of economic development. "Special project is a type of job in state government which is unclassified and cannot last past a fiscal year, meaning it ends June 30, 1984. However, it can be renewed."

Ploger will assume his new duties Sept. 26 at a \$26,544 annual salary.

"We had a special project person before, but he was hired by the governor's staff, about two weeks ago," Schwartz said. Ploger replaces Robert Stacks of Manhattan who quit to join Gov. John Carlin's constituent services office.

Schwartz said Ploger will be responsible for evaluating the Community Development Program in anticipation of a system redesign.

"It will up to Jim to look at this program and decide what we want to accomplish with this program," Schwartz said. He said the project includes work with smaller communities developing shoppers and merchants surveys, retail trade analysis and enterprise zone designations.

De Lorean car 'poor imitation'

LOS ANGELES — The DMC-12, the futuristic, stainless-steel dream car of John De Lorean, was doomed even before it went into production, say the authors of a new book on the auto executive published just before the opening of his cocaine trafficking trial.

"When we started this book we had quite a degree of sympathy for John De Lorean," said Ivan Fallon, financial editor of the London Daily Telegraph, who with James Srodes, a Washington-based reporter, wrote "Dream Maker: The Rise and Fall of John Z. De Lorean."

"We accepted this was a great man who had somehow gone wrong. We certainly didn't start out with any feeling of ill will toward John De Lorean," Fallon said.

The thesis of "Dream Maker," which barely touches on the drug charges against De Lorean, is that the project was doomed because the DMC-12 was a poor imitation of cars that had preceded it and not the unique super-car touted by the 58-year-old De Lorean, a former General Motors Corp. vice president.



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Movie depicts tragic demise of fictional underworld chief

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Harold Shand, king of the English underworld, is a torpedo-shaped bulldog of a man who barks out commands with the ferocity of a Napoleon. He has ruled for 10 years without any discords. When he sets forth on an effort to turn London into "Europe's capital" though, his entire operation starts falling apart.

To help finance his dream, Harold has invited an American mafia chief to London. In order to complete the deal, all Harold needs to do is show the smooth operations of "The Corporation." But from the time the mafia chief sets foot in London, two of Harold's major accomplices are killed, a bomb is discovered in one of his pubs, and as Harold leads the mafia chief to dinner, the restaurant explodes in their faces.

Bob Hoskins as Harold Shand is one of the chief reasons for the success of "The Long Good Friday." He perfectly creates the image of a tragic figure who can't forget his own ancestry — this being the character's fatal flaw.

Harold takes any challenge as an affront to his own lower-class

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origins. This becomes a dangerous trait because Harold finds that the rules for controlling the kingpin position have changed in the last 10 years. Harold is stubborn though and insists on running "The Corporation" just as he always has.

His stability is in the form of his moll (girlfriend) Victoria (Helen Mirren). As Harold reacts with brash defiance that turns into maniacal stubbornness, Victoria takes control and forces him to reassess his positions. Unfortunately for Harold, his fate has long since been established, and there is no way he can avoid it, save changing his character completely.

Barrie Keffe's screenplay for "The Long Good Friday" is a very intricate maze of characters and plot which is likely to completely baffle viewers in the opening minutes. A true narrative of Harold's actions doesn't start until 15 minutes into the film. Before then,

the film sets the basis for the action to follow. These scenes aren't explained until far into the film.

John MacKenzie's direction lends the film a fast-paced authenticity. As Harold slowly discovers that he is dealing with forces which make him appear as a nobody, the film gathers momentum placing him on a collision course with his own inability to change.

One of the most impressive scenes is when Harold desperately searches for clues of his assailants by gathering all of their informants and hanging them upside down from meat hooks in a cold storage locker. Harold parades up and down in front of them like a Napoleon as his troops watch on all fully armed.

The most lasting impression that "The Long Good Friday" is likely to leave comes at the conclusion. At this moment, Harold's fate is sealed, and he knows it. The camera holds on his face as he shows anger, fear and desperation, which all slowly transform into grim acceptance. Instead of using a musical score which would reflect these same emotions, a surging up-tempo melody is used — a perfect complement since Harold's fate was inevitable.

DeDanann brings hearty reaction with foot-stomping Irish tunes

By SUE SCHMITT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

DeDanann is an experience. Those who missed the DeDanann concert Monday night in Forum Hall, missed more than just two hours of Irish folk music. The concert was an education in itself. Listening to the band play its Irish Celtic music, one could trace some of the roots of the American folk music back to Ireland.

More than being educational, the concert was fun and relaxing. The audience was especially responsive to the band, even though the group was 10 minutes late, and intermission lasted too long. DeDanann isn't the kind of band that is expected to be punctual — it just isn't their style.

By listening to them joke around between songs and listening to the way they play, it was clear the members of the band love music, and love having fun.

The more interesting instruments in the band were the bodhran and the bones. The bodhran, played by John "Ringo" McDonagh, resembles a drumhead. It is played with a

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stick with one hand while the other hand is used to vary the pitch. Ringo made the bodhran sound more like a small drum set than just one instrument. Bones are two strips of wood clacked together. They sounded a lot like maracas.

DeDanann's performance consisted mainly of reels and ballads. The reels sounded much like some of the folk reels that are now an important part of bluegrass music. They were upbeat songs, usually featuring fiddle and accordion.

One interesting feature of the reels was that most of them were made up of more than one song, but were performed as one piece, not as a medley. The songs were woven together so smoothly, it was hard to tell when one ended and another began.

DeDanann's ballads were sung by Mary Black, the group's

vocalist. Her clear voice blended almost perfectly with the instruments. Black introduced each ballad, telling the story behind it. Like most ballads, they were tragic stories about lost love.

Ballads brought tears to the eyes, while the reels made you want to dance. And some did. There was one couple dancing to many of the reels, and probably several more who wished they could drop their inhibitions and join them. By the end of the concert, there were about eight others dancing.

Even those who did not dance joined in, clapping their hands and stomping their feet.

The band took an intermission longer than what the crowd was used to, and when the group finally took the stage, it was one member short. Frankie Gavin, the fiddle player, explained to the audience that Ringo was still at the pub. The audience gave him a hearty cheer when he came on stage halfway through the first song of the second set.

The concert was good because the band and the audience had fun. No one was too serious. After all, music is supposed to be fun.

Group's gifts to K-State surpass \$22 million

By The Collegian Staff

Financial contributions and future commitments from members of the K-State President's Club have surpassed \$22 million, said Art Loub, executive vice president of the club.

Members met Saturday for the annual President's Club Activities Day at K-State.

"Kansas State University is extremely fortunate to have the sup-

port of such a dedicated group of individuals. Leadership gifts of this nature are vitally important in developing the financial framework needed to meet the needs of this University," Loub said.

The \$22 million provides a wide range of support from scholarship assistance to capital improvements, equipment and remodeling funds, Loub said.

The President's Club is the KSU

Foundation's top giving organization. Individuals and couples qualify for membership through a gift of \$10,000 or more given outright or pledged over a 10-year period, or through a deferred gift of \$25,000 or more. Deferred gifts are granted through wills, bequests and life insurance policies.

More than 450 members and guests of the club attended the activities day.

KCC denies rehearing for electric company

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission Tuesday denied a request by the city of Garden City for a rehearing of the Sunflower Electric Cooperative's rate increase request.

The commission instructed its

staff during its weekly deliberation session to draft an order denying the rehearing request.

Garden City had sought the rehearing on grounds tariffs submitted to the commission by Sunflower did not accurately reflect the KCC's decision to grant part of the increase, said Tom Taylor, KCC

spokesman. However, its staff checked the tariffs and they were found to be correct.

The commission has granted Sunflower a \$19.15 million rate increase in a phase-in plan to begin paying construction costs of its new generating plant at Holcomb.

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Casual, soft-strumming Selby style sells nooner

By SUE SCHMITT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

About 100 people attended the Nooner Tuesday in the Catskeller to hear Monte Selby play guitar and piano and sing.

Selby blended a wide variety of music ranging from originals to folk songs, to the music of Jim Croce and James Taylor. Selby is a senior in music education.

The Nooner began with a medley of James Taylor songs, followed by Michael Murphy's song "The Ring of Truth" and a song Selby wrote for his wedding.

"I write quite a few songs, but I only played three of them today," Selby said.

He then played some old favorites, like Pure Prairie League's hit "Amy." Selby also played his version of the state song, "Home on the Range." He explained he was going to perform the song as it was sung by cowboys on the range.

"Their life was basically pretty boring, so those guys decided to jazz it up a little," he said.

Selby forgot some words a couple of times, but it didn't seem to bother him or the audience.

He introduced the Eagles' song "Peaceful, Easy Feelin'," strummed the intro chords on his guitar, and asked, "Anybody got the first words?" Someone in the audience called them out and Selby laughed it off and continued with the song.

"It didn't really bother me when I forgot the words, but it makes me

mad," Selby said later. "When I started, I was thinking about the next song and all of a sudden realized I didn't know what the words to this song were. I knew someone in the audience would know them."

"I'm not making excuses, but there were a couple of songs that I hadn't sung for about a year," he said.

A John Denver hit, a couple of originals, a folk song and a few Jim Croce songs rounded out the Nooner.

Selby said he was influenced by artists like Jim Croce and James Taylor, but that his brother Mark also has had a big effect on his playing.

"My brother and I used to play together a lot. He's playing professionally now," he said.

Mark is finishing John Biggs' tour, Monte said. Biggs couldn't complete the tour because of illness.

Selby got his start in music at an early age.

"I got my first guitar when I was about six. I guess I got serious about playing in junior high," he said.

Upon graduation, Selby plans to use his degree in education.

"I'll probably teach to start with. I might go into music professionally, but if I do, more than likely I'll go into classical music," Selby said.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

After bringing his guitar inside from the cooler weather outside, Monte Selby, senior in music education, tunes his guitar in preparation for Tuesday's Nooner in the Catskeller. Selby played a wide variety of music ranging from originals to folk songs.

Doctor plans kidney service for top 'bidder'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A physician is setting up a company to arrange the sale of kidneys from donors to patients who need them. A Tennessee congressman says such a practice should be outlawed.

Dr. H. Barry Jacobs says his new firm has mailed 4,000 brochures to hospitals and transplant surgeons informing them of its service and has received about 25 inquiries in response. Another 4,000 brochures are going out Monday, he said in a telephone interview.

Jacobs, of Reston, was convicted of mail fraud in 1977 in a case he said involved a \$600 Medicare billing. His license to practice medicine was revoked in Virginia, but he said he is licensed to practice in Maryland and is certified in surgery.

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Time for rookie

The Denver Broncos and Kansas City Chiefs are two teams hoping to achieve respectability in the Western Division of the American Football Conference.

Chances are good that only one of them will finish at .500.

In 1982, the Broncos were a feeble 2-7 while the Chiefs mustered only three wins in nine conference games.

This year, both teams made initial moves in the right direction. Through a trade with the Baltimore Colts, the Broncos were able to acquire John Elway, the highly-regarded quarterback from the University of Stanford.

The Chiefs hired John Mackovic, former Dallas Cowboys' quarterback coach, and then used their first pick of the 1983 college football draft to select Todd Blackledge, the quarterback who led the Nittany Lions of Penn State University to the national title last season.

Blackledge passed up his last year of eligibility to make himself available for the draft.

While Elway replaced incumbent Steve DeBerg as starting quarterback of the Broncos, Blackledge is roaming the sidelines as an understudy to Bill Kenney, the Chiefs' starting quarterback.

Kenney is not the solution to the Chiefs' passing game which finished in 11th place in the AFC last season. Why is Kenney still calling the signals for the Chiefs who have now lost two games in a row?

The main argument against starting Blackledge is that he needs to watch and learn the system.

Sure, and sky divers learn skydiving by watching people fall out of airplanes. He's not going to learn much by watching the Chiefs' game films and throwing passes only in practice.

The Chiefs have a new head coach with a new offense which Blackledge needs to experience under game-type situations — if he is to fulfill the billing of being the Chiefs' quarterback of the future. No one is blitzing Blackledge on the sidelines.



HUEY COUNTS
Sports Columnist

Also, it's not as if he is watching Dan Fouts or Joe Montana, two quarterbacks who are starring for the San Diego Chargers and San Francisco 49ers, respectively. Rather, he is watching Kenney — one-half of that mediocre quarterbacking duo from last season of himself and Steve Fuller.

Fuller (now a member of the Los Angeles Rams) was ranked 15th in the National Football League in passing in 1982. Kenney followed right behind, finishing 16th. Let's hope Blackledge doesn't watch too long. I'd hate to see him pick up any bad habits.

Blackledge has the tools to become a very good quarterback in the NFL. While not possessing an overpowering arm, it is strong and accurate. Evidence for this are his 22 touchdown tosses (second to Elway's 24) and 55 percent completion rate last year at Penn State. He was good enough to make his backup, Jeff Hostetler, transfer to West Virginia University where he is now one of the nation's premier college quarterbacks.

Ticket sales are down, the schedule ahead of the Chiefs is one of the NFL's toughest, and Blackledge is the owner of the largest contract ever signed by a Chiefs' player.

While Elway was throwing his first NFL touchdown pass last Sunday, Blackledge was watching Kenney throw two interceptions and continually miss open receivers. The Chiefs' passing game is ailsick. It's time for a new pilot.

Marathon, Olympics drive LeValley to goal

By KELLY WENLOCK
Collegian Reporter

To cover 26 miles and 385 yards in two hours and 51 minutes is Janel LeValley's goal which would take her to the 1984 Olympic trials.

LeValley, a two-time All-American, has set her sights on qualifying for the Olympic trials in the marathon — the first time there has been a marathon for women in the Olympic trials and the Olympic Games.

Her training — designed to increase her strength — includes running and weightlifting.

She covers approximately 75-80 miles a week by running twice a day — once in the morning and once in the afternoon — and likes to run at a fairly even pace. She also tries to include one long run a week, usually 15 miles.

LeValley also lifts weights three times a week.

LeValley is gradually getting in shape both physically and mentally, stating that it takes both these qualities to become a successful runner.

Physically, LeValley listens to her body and eases up her training if she feels tired or fatigued. The 5-foot-4, 105-pound LeValley said she does not have to follow any strict diet to stay in shape, but she does eat fairly healthy foods.

For LeValley, good meals throughout a typical day consists of a good breakfast, a light lunch and a substantial evening meal. Fast food, smoking and alcohol are not a part of her training process. However, LeValley emphasizes that she does not run her life too rigidly. She likes to go out, enjoys attending sporting events and bike riding.

LeValley does not take vitamins and is strongly opposed to the use of anabolic steroids.

"I believe in the purity of the sport, and I see steroids as taking something that's not natural," she said, "although it doesn't really bother me if I compete against people who use them."

"I gain my satisfaction by knowing that I did it myself and not by using steroids," she added. "Athletes can become so obsessed with the sport that they want to win at all costs regardless of the side effects."

Mentally, LeValley said she felt that while attending K-State, she put too much pressure on herself to do well mainly because of her success in high school. At college, she expected even more of herself, but the lack of mental preparation let her down. LeValley said she is mentally tougher now that she has been running a long time.

Bill Congleton, LeValley's former cross-country coach at Manhattan High School, is helping rebuild her belief in herself both physically and mentally.

"Janel had a great deal of success in high school and attained a lot of experience in college," he said. "But she's entering a new

realm of marathon running, and we are trying to go back to some of the ways she had in high school.

"Janel is a very talented and dedicated athlete," he said, adding that LeValley has not reached her full potential yet.

LeValley lettered four years at K-State and made the national championships six times in both track and cross-country. In high school, LeValley ran the half-mile and the mile, but at K-State, she increased her distance and concentrated mainly on the 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs.

Her major accomplishment at K-State was being named an All-American twice — once as a freshman in the indoor 1,000-meter run and the second time as a junior when she ran on the outdoor two-mile relay. As a senior, LeValley was runner-up in the Big Eight Conference outdoor championships in the 5,000-meter run.

LeValley has been successful on the road racing circuit where her best performance came last November when she won the Macy's 10-kilometer run in a time of 34 minutes and 36 seconds.

This past summer, LeValley competed in two road races and won both — the Freedom Tab 10-kilometer run in Kansas City and a four-mile road race in Mulvane.

LeValley comes from an athletic family where five brothers and four sisters are all involved in some kind of sport. Her sister Maggie is currently a member of the basketball team at the University of Missouri.

Janel also played basketball and softball in high school. She started running track her freshman year at Luckey High School in the long jump and sprints.

She transferred her sophomore year from Luckey to Manhattan High School. While at Manhattan High, she won many state championships and her best achievement came the summer after her junior year when she ran a 4:54 mile in the Junior Olympics — the third-fastest time in the nation.

LeValley also is concerned about the lack of longer distance races at the Olympic Games, where there are a lot more distance races for men. The longest race for women is the 3,000-meter run.

"This is the first time there has been a marathon for women, but it's a big gap from the 3,000-meters to the marathon distance," she said, adding that many women are ready to race over 5,000 and 10,000 meters because both races are included in collegiate competitions.

She said if there had been a 10,000-meter run in the Olympic trials, that would have been the distance she would have tried for. LeValley is currently sponsored by a new sports company located in Missouri called "Kangaroos."

She contacted them during the summer giving them details of her athletic achievements, and they



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Janel LeValley is training in Manhattan for the 1984 Olympic trials.

responded by including her on the team.

The sponsor will supply her with sports clothing and shoes, and in return, she will compete for their distance team.

"I'm really excited about this, because it will give me the opportunity to compete against other national-caliber athletes, which should help me lower my time," she said.

Her first marathon is the Wichita Marathon, Oct. 16, where she will be trying to make the qualifying

mark for the Olympic trials. She is quick to emphasize, however, that qualifying is not a life or death situation for her.

To LeValley, running is a way of life and she intends to keep running for the rest of her life to stay healthy and in shape.

LeValley is currently teaching at Manhattan High School and this, along with training, are her main priorities.

"I'm concerned with graduating right now, plus keeping my training on schedule," LeValley said.

Liberty outsails Aussie to lead series 3 to 1

By The Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. — Skipper Dennis Conner of defender Liberty outsailed Australia II in light winds Tuesday to put the United States within a single victory of retaining the America's Cup.

It was a striking turnaround for the Americans, whose hold on sailing's most prized trophy had seemed in doubt Sunday after suffering the worst defeat by a U.S. boat since 1871.

But Liberty obviously made some adjustments during Monday's lay day to overcome Australia II's previous superiority in winds similar to Tuesday's 10-15 knot breezes on Rhode Island Sound.

The 43-second victory, which took just 3 hours, 29 minutes and 17 seconds, gave Liberty a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. The next race is scheduled Wednesday.

Conner, who trailed Aussie skipper John Bertrand after the first windward leg in each of the first three races, led there this time and held a safe, steady lead the rest of the way.

The final margin, the closest so far in this series, was just five seconds less than Liberty's biggest lead of the day and just eight seconds more than the smallest lead.

After jumping to a 6-second lead at the start, Conner could not be coaxed into a tacking duel with the quick-turning Aussies.

He built a 36-second lead in the first 4.5-mile weather leg, stretched it to 48 seconds in the first of two

3.1-mile crosswind reaches and held that margin through the second.

The Aussies managed to gain just two seconds in the next weather leg. They picked up another 11 in the 4.5-mile downwind run and began the final leg 35 seconds behind.

Again, Conner could not be drawn into a close tacking duel where the Aussies' celebrated winged keel had let Bertrand pick up as much as a boat's length per turn in the first three races. He moved in a protective pattern aimed at blocking winds to the trailing boat.

The victory brought to an end the light air dominance in which Australia II had led at 11 straight marks. In addition to leading all the way in a 3-minute, 14-second victory on Sunday, Australia II showed Liberty its stern at all five roundings Saturday but was denied a victory when the time limit expired with Bertrand in control by almost six minutes.

The loss was the first in which the Australians failed to experience equipment problems. They lost the first race by 1:10 and the second by 1:33.

This time, it was all Conner, whose ability to find wind shifts was a major factor in Liberty's previous victories.

The United States, making its 25th defense of the Cup, owns an 81-1 record in the competition named for the schooner America, which defeated a fleet of British boats around the Isle of Wight in 1851.

Raiders impress Miami, Woodley

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As far as Miami quarterback David Woodley is concerned, the defense of the Los Angeles Raiders is downright offensive. He means that as a compliment.

"They took the running game away from us and we didn't pass that well," said Woodley after the Raiders whipped the Dolphins 27-14 Monday night. "We just couldn't get a drive generated."

"This is the best offensive defense I've ever seen. I just couldn't pass against them. They made things happen."

Two players who made things happen to produce probably the key play of the game were veteran linebacker Rod Martin and rookie defensive end Greg Townsend.

It was late in the third quarter with the Raiders leading 13-0. However, the Dolphins were in a third-and-six situation at the Los Angeles 21-yard line.

Woodley went back to throw, but was belted by Martin. The ball squirted free, Townsend scooped it up at the Los Angeles 34 and raced 66 yards for his first professional touchdown.

That made it 20-0. A five-yard scoring run by Greg Pruitt with 5:15 left extended the Los Angeles lead to 27-0. The Dolphins scored twice in the final 2:29 of play on touchdown passes by rookie quarter-

back Dan Marino.

The victory was the third in as many games for the Raiders, who joined the Dallas Cowboys as the National Football League's only unbeaten teams after three weeks of play. The Dolphins fell to 2-1.

"Give the Raiders credit," said Miami defensive tackle Bob Baumhower. "They made the big plays and we didn't. They're tough. I don't know what it is about Monday night. We had a good record on Monday nights, but their record's better."

Better, Baumhower might have said, than anybody else in the NFL. Since the advent of prime time football in 1970, the Raiders are a remarkable 20-2-1. The Dolphins fell to 15-9-0 on Monday nights.

"I wish we could get the commissioner to let us play all of our games on Monday nights," said Coach Tom Flores of the Raiders, obviously with tongue in cheek. "Up until our substitutions at the end of the game, our first unit played extremely well."

"The first unit on defense was able to hold their sustained drives and our offense was able to drive on them. I thought that was the key to tonight's game, our ability to sustain those drives."

The Raiders marched 61 yards on nine plays for a first-quarter touchdown, 80 yards on nine plays for a second-quarter TD, and 63 yards on 13 plays for their final score in the fourth period.

Owner keeps Eagles

By The Associated Press

MEDIA, Pa. — Leonard Tose, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, paid \$1.75 million Tuesday to stop a \$42 million sale of the National Football League club he had agreed to sell three months ago.

"I'm reasonably happy," the 68-year-old Tose said after the settlement was announced in the Delaware County courtroom of Judge Howard Reed. "There were a lot of business reasons for offering that money."

The settlement was made with Louis Guida of Yardley, Pa., Ira Lampert of Dix Hills, N.Y., and Dr. Julius Newman and his attorney wife, Sandra, of Penn Valley, Pa. The group sued Tose when he tried to cancel a June 17 sale agreement for his 99 percent share of the Eagles franchise.

Tose had sought to sell the club, which he purchased for \$16 million 15 years ago, reportedly because of heavy personal and club debts. The agreement called for the Guida investors to pay off \$33 million in team debts and to pay \$9.1 million of Tose's personal debts.

The agreement also required the group to pay Tose a salary and to provide his daughter, attorney Susan Fletcher, 20 percent interest in the club.

Tose indicated he borrowed the \$1.75 million for the settlement.

Guida said he was "very happy" with the settlement.

"Anytime that you can put up a total of \$400,000 (the sale deposit) and end up with \$1.75 million, you have to be satisfied," he said.

Guida, an investment banker, said Tose's agreement on the settlement showed that the sales contract had been "a legal one, otherwise he (Tose) wouldn't have settled."

Guida said the settlement avoided the prospect of lengthy litigation that could have damaged the team and management.

Tose was asked whether he intended to keep the club or seek out a new buyer amid rumors that Minneapolis banker Carl Pohlad has offered more than \$60 million for the team.

"I have no buyer and no contemplation of anyone," Tose said. "I really haven't made up my mind on whether I will try to sell the Eagles. It is my intention to retain the whole thing and if not at least a controlling interest."

Sports letters

The Collegian Sports staff would like to begin publishing sports commentary from our readers. We encourage readers to submit letters dealing with sporting teams, events or coverage thereof. We hope to begin printing the letters on the sports page Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Please drop the letters off at Kedzie Hall 103 or send them to Collegian Sports, Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	92	57	.617	—
Detroit	86	64	.573	6½
New York	84	66	.560	8½
Toronto	83	69	.546	10½
Milwaukee	80	71	.530	13
Boston	73	79	.480	20½
Cleveland	66	84	.440	27½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	89	61	.593	—
Kansas City	73	77	.487	16
Texas	72	79	.477	17½
Oakland	69	83	.454	21
California	66	85	.437	23½
Minnesota	65	85	.433	24
Seattle	56	94	.373	33

Tuesday's Results

Detroit 14, Baltimore 1
Minnesota at Chicago, ppd., rld
Toronto 7, Seattle 3
New York 3, Boston 2
Milwaukee 11, Cleveland 7
California 6, Kansas City 4
Texas 3, Oakland 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	81	70	.536	—
Montreal	79	72	.523	2
Pittsburgh	79	72	.523	2½
St. Louis	73	77	.487	7½
Chicago	67	84	.444	14
New York	62	89	.411	19

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	86	64	.573	—
Atlanta	81	67	.547	4
Houston	78	71	.523	7½
San Diego	76	74	.507	10
San Francisco	71	79	.473	15
Cincinnati	68	81	.456	17½

Tuesday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, New York 0
Philadelphia 8, Chicago 5
Montreal 10, St. Louis 1
Cincinnati at Atlanta, ppd., rain
Houston at Los Angeles, (n)
San Diego at San Francisco, (n)

Intramural roundup

Thursday night's finals will mark the end of the intramural swim meet that has taken place since Monday. Beginning each evening at 8 p.m., the competition has been held at the Natatorium.

Intramural putt putt golf will be held on Sunday at the Putt Putt Golf Course.

The intramural kickball tournament concluded Tuesday night with the championship game played between Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Soccer play continues as does flag football.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Tuesday's games

League: BLITZ

TEAM NAME W-L
Tau Kappa Epsilon 3-0
Pi Kappa Alpha 2-1
Phi Gamma Delta 2-1
Phi Kappa Tau 2-2
Theta Xi 0-3
Alpha Gamma Rho 0-3

League: SPANI

Haymaker 9 2-1
Goodnow 5 2-1
Haymaker 6 2-1
Haymaker 5 2-1
Goodnow 1/basement 2-1
Edwards 0-3

League: COFFMAN

Alpha Kappa Lambda 3-0
Sigma Nu 2-1
Delta Upsilon 2-1
Beta Sigma Psi 1-2
Acacia 1-2
Phi Kappa Theta 0-3

League: BUTKUS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3-0
Delta Tau Delta 3-0
Beta Theta Pi 2-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon 1-2
Delta Sigma Phi 0-3
Farmhouse 0-3

League: BIG SKY JOE

Blitzkrieg 3-0
Spazmatiks 2-1
Smashers 2-1
Party Warriors 1-2
Riders 1-2
D.I.R.T. 0-3

League: FIELD GOAL

Phi Delta Theta 3-0
Sigma Chi 2-0
Alpha Tau Omega 2-1
Lambda Chi Alpha 1-1
Kappa Alpha Psi 1-2
Kappa Sigma 0-2
Pi Kappa Phi 0-3

Wednesday's games

League: SAFETY

KSU GDI 3-1
Ford 1 1-1
Alpha Chi Omega 1-2
Mixers 0-3
West Hall 0-2

League: TOUGH BACK

Mariatt 6 2-1
Moore 5 2-1
Mariatt 2 1-2
Mariatt 3 1-1
Van Zile 0-2

League: HIKE

White Lightning 3-0
Whiz Kids 2-1
WLB 2-1
Eureka Rowdies 1-2
AFO 1-2
AVMA 86 1-2

League: TACKLE

7 Creek Crew 3-0
O.C. and G.T. 3-0
Wadgaf 2-1
Moore One 1-2
Newman 0-3
NSAE 0-3

League: CLIPPING

Uno Da Kine 3-0
Punters 3-1
Moore 4 3-1
ROTC Rangers 1-2
Goodnow 4 1-2

League: STIFF ARM

Field 7 3-0
Goodnow 3 2-1
Goodnow 5 2-1
F.F. Goodnow 1-2
Duprees 1-2
Moore 9 0-3

Thursday's games

League: CSOKKA

CR Dynasty 3-0
Rookies 3-0
Once Again 1-2
Goldwinners 1-2
Kicks 1-2
AICHE 0-3

League: CLARK

Moore 5 3-0
Maddogs 2-1
Flashers 2-1
Goodnow 2 1-2
Moore 3 1-2
Oshdrakers 0-3

League: LYNN DICKEY

Clovia 3-0
Chi Omega 3-0

Goodnow 6- 2-1
Ford 12 1-2
Ford 4 0-3
Bad News Boyd 0-3

League: SPIKE

Haymaker 4 3-0
Mariatt 5 3-0
Haymaker 3 2-1
Mariatt 4 1-2
Haymaker 2 0-3
Moore 9 0-3

League: FUMBLE

Runneth Overs 3-0
Ajums 2-0
Goldwinners 2-0
ASCE 1-2
Coximen 1-2
Eliminators 0-3
Smegmas 0-2

Sunday's games

League: DROP KICK

AVMA 86 2-0
ATO Pledges 2-0
Brubb Independent 1-0
Heroes 1-1
Moosehead Tavern 0-1
Wadgaf 0-2
Rat Patrol 0-2

League: ALLEY OOP

Smith House 2-0
Juniors 1-1
Cats 1-1
Foodicks 1-1
Phi Delta Pledges 1-1
Penetrators 0-2

League: BUTTON HOOK

Broncos 2-0
MF Express 2-0
Hulks 1-1
Reamers 1-1
Pikes 0-2
Men Sweating 0-2

League: POST

Not Yet Vets 2-0
Gator Haters 1-0
Hangovers 1-0
Putnam Hall 0-2
Ford 3 0-2

League: FLAG

Goodnow 4 2-0
Moore 4 2-0
Haymaker Terrace 1-1
Moore 6 1-1
Moore 7 0-2
Haymaker 1 0-2

League: FOREARM

Kappa Kappa Gamma 2-0
Alpha Delta Pi 1-1
Alpha Xi Delta 1-1
West Hall 1-1
Kappa Alpha Theta 1-1
Ford 9 0-2

Monday's games

League: TOUCHDOWN

NMSP 2-0
Sphinx 2-0
PGW 1-1
Football Team 1-1
EMO Club 0-2
Squeaks 0-2

League: GOLD RUSH

Mariatt 1 2-0
Haymaker 8 2-0
Moore 2 1-1
Goodnow 6 1-1
Mariatt Terrace 0-2
Haymaker 7 0-2

League: GOAL LINE

Delta Pledges 2-0
SAE II 2-0
Dead Fishes 1-1
Lame Ducks 1-1
TKE Independent 0-2
Namenclacher 0-2

League: RED DOG

Pi Beta Phi 2-0
Lavender Menace 2-0
Ford Terrace 1-1

Delta Delta Delta 1-1
Smashing Smurthes 0-2
Kappa Delta 0-2

League: PREVENT

Do Gooders 2-0
Maddogs 2-0
Outlaws 1-1
ECM 1-1
The Graduates 0-2
Cool and The Gang 0-2

League: CRUSH

P.E. Majors 2-0
Our Gang 2-1
Geocats 1-0
Haele Buggahs 1-1
NSAE 0-1
Rebel Rousers 0-3

SOCCER

League: PELE

Arab Student B 2-0
Mariatt 6 2-1
The Blast 1-0
Pi Kappa Alpha 1-1

League: COSMOS

Stars A 2-0
Latinos 1-0
Kappa Sigma 1-1
Sig Eps 0-1
Phi Kappa Tau 0-2

League: HEAD SHOT

Stars B 1-0
Nads 1-0
Sled Dogs 0-1
K.C. Allstars 0-1
Kixs 0-0

League: GOAL KICK

Iranian Paykons 3-0
Arab Students A 2-1
AV's 1-1
Strikers 1-1
Mariatt 1 0-1

League: PLAY ON

Delta Sigma Phi 2-0
Muslim Comm. Assoc. 2-1
Goodnow 5 1-0
Beta Sigma Psi 1-1
Smith House 0-2



Staff/John Sleezer
After scoring the second of two home runs in the championship kickball game at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex fields, Kathy Kurtz, sophomore in business administration, is congratulated by Kappa Kappa Gamma teammate Loretta Ninci, senior in arts and sciences. Kappa Gamma won the contest against Gamma Phi Beta, 19-6.

"UPC... We do it right!"

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Arts—Art Rentals: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Union Courtyard.
Kaleidoscope—*The Long Good*
Friday: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 22

Kaleidoscope—*The Long Good*
Friday: LT 3:30 p.m., FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 23

Feature Films—*Sophie's Choice*:
FH 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24

Kaleidoscope—*The Grapes of Wrath*: FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films—*Sophie's Choice*:
FH 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 25

Kaleidoscope—*The Grapes of Wrath*: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 26

Arts—Metalsmith and Jewelry Class
Display: 2nd Floor Showcase thru
Oct. 7

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Outdoor Rec-Backpacking/Fishing
Info Meeting: Union 2137 p.m.

Reminder

Ronnie Milsap tickets available at
Union Box Office Mon.-Fri., 10-4 p.m.
Ticket prices—\$10, \$9.50, \$9.
Excellent seats still available.

Don't miss it
THIS time!

Art Rentals

K-State Union Courtyard



TODAY
10-2 p.m.

Only \$1- \$3/
Semester

k-state union
upc arts

OZARK ADVENTURE

Backpacking/Fishing Trip to Mark Twain National Forest
Oct. 8-9, 1983

Info & Sign Up Meeting:
Tuesday, Sept. 27
Union Rm. 213
7:00 p.m.



k-state union
upc outdoor rec.

THE GRAPES OF WRATH



In John Steinbeck's 1940 classic, a family of sharecroppers travels westward, only to face hunger and injustice in the "promised land."

Sat., Sept. 24 2 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 25 2 & 7 p.m.
Forum Hall \$1.50

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

There are still some things
we have yet to imagine.

SOPHIE'S CHOICE



Fri. & Sat.
Sept. 23 & 24
6:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
\$1.50

k-state union
upc feature films

THE LONG GOOD FRIDAY

"The best gangster
movie to come along
since 'The Godfather.'"
—Judith Crist

Wed., Sept. 21
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thurs., Sept. 22
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

\$1.50



THE LONG GOOD FRIDAY

HANDMADE FILMS
THE EMBASSY THEATRE
RESTRICTED
PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

1009
k-state union
program council

k-state
upc k

NCAA proposes freshman ineligibility

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A blue-ribbon committee recommended some blockbuster changes within the NCAA Tuesday, including making freshmen ineligible for football and basketball and requiring schools to issue yearly "report cards" on how their athletes perform in the classroom.

In addition, the committee presented a compromise proposal to head off what many view as an attempted power grab by the American Council on Education.

The recommendations now go to the NCAA Council, which will decide whether to put them on the agenda for the NCAA convention in January. John P. Schaefer, former president of Arizona University and

chairman of the Select Committee on Athletic Problems and Concerns in Higher Education, admitted that many of the proposals will be opposed on the convention floor. All would require approval by a majority of NCAA schools.

Certain to meet fierce resistance would be the measures on freshmen eligibility and institutional report cards. In meetings earlier this year, separate groups of athletic directors, football and basketball coaches and faculty representatives went on record as being unanimously in favor of retaining freshmen eligibility.

"I was at that meeting," said Schaefer, president of the Research Corporation of Tucson, Ariz. "I was like a voice crying out in the wilderness. We realize the political

hurdles this proposal does face. But we believe there is significant merit to our position. The freshman year is the most critical year a student faces. The kind of start a student gets his freshman year will frequently determine whether or not that student will be able to graduate from college."

One reason many schools would oppose the freshman measure would be financial. Schaefer admitted that more scholarships would be needed to accommodate freshman ineligibility. Presently, schools can give 30 football scholarships each year and a total of 95. The Select Committee's proposal would allow 26 each year and a total 104. In basketball, the total allowed would be 16 instead of the present 15.

Schaefer said the "report card"

proposal had almost unanimous support from about 60 college presidents who met jointly with the select committee Monday and Tuesday in Kansas City.

"We believe it would be highly desirable to establish an audit and certification program by the NCAA," Schaefer told a news conference. "This would simply obligate member institutions...to review all the academic records, graduation rates, and admission standards, and see how well the university has lived up to its academic obligations. There should be a report at least on an annual basis, and these reports should see the light of day. We believe this would force institutions to adhere to higher academic standards than

perhaps we now associate with athletics.

The ACE proposal would set up a body of 36 presidents with what would amount to dictatorial power over the NCAA. The presidents would be empowered to set aside any vote of the convention and enact legislation without consulting member schools.

The select committee's proposal would not give the presidential commission such power.

"We recommend that a council of presidents be established that would have the right to advise and review actions of the NCAA. But the activity of these presidents would be restricted," Schaefer said.

The Select committee includes six presidents who helped form the ACE proposal — Edward Jennings, presi-

dent of Ohio State; Wesley W. Posvar, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh; Otis Singletary, president of Kentucky; Howard Swearer, president of Brown; Barbara Uehling, chancellor of the University of Missouri; and Charles Young, chancellor of UCLA.

An NCAA official said the Select Committee's proposal was recommended by five of the six. He declined to identify the dissenter.

Another recommendation by the Select Committee would tighten up what has been known as the junior college loophole. In essence transfer students from junior colleges would have to meet the same satisfactory progress requirements that they would have if they had enrolled in a four-year school in the first place.

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.55 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENT

01

BEAT KU—Want to see the Cats stomp the Hawks? but don't want the hassles of driving. Sign-up Tuesday and Wednesday at the Alumni Association Student Advisory Board's table in the Union for the trip. Price is cheap and we provide the transportation. (20-22)

MARLATT 6 invites all to light their fires at our Pyromania Function, Thursday, September 22. (21-22)

BICYCLISTS

take the challenge
ride the
TORNADO TOUR 100
SEPT. 24

\$5 fee includes sag service, lunch, refreshments.

Registration forms, details in SGA office, or Rm. #9 Cardwell Hall.

Sponsored by
BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB

IF YOU want to drink it's your business, if you want to stop, it's ours. Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thursday noon, 1021 Denison. (22)

ADVENTURE TRAVEL—Responsible position for management trainee. Army ROTC, 532-6754. (22)

ATTENTION

02

TRAVEL—WE will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

FOR RENT—MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, period clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

NOTICE

Rent a word processor (instruction available) also electric typewriters.

Word Processing Services
2312 Anderson
537-2810

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 500 choices. Adult and children. Clean, well kept, low rates. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday or by appointment. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (8f)

FOR RENT—APTS

04

EFFICIENCY ONE-bedroom, 537-8482 Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or 776-1350 weekends. Ask for Tim. (21ff)

ONE BEDROOM furnished efficiency apartment. No children, no pets. 537-8399 or 537-8494. (22-24)

NICE QUIET furnished apartment for two people. Utilities paid, private entrance. Call 537-2522 after 5:00 p.m. (22-23)

FOR SALE—AUTO

06

1969 COUGAR—power steering, power brakes, air. Asking \$750. Call 537-3123. (15-24)

VW CLEARANCE time: 1971 Bug, 1969 Station Wagon, 1962 Bus. J. & L. Bug Service, seven miles east, 1-494-2388. (17-26)

1979 TRIUMPH Spitfire, "convertible," good condition. Call 913-238-2027. Must sell. (20-22)

CONVERTIBLE FIAT Spider—New engine, transmission, runs great, needs some body work. Best offer over \$500. Call 539-8970. (21-25)

1975 T-BIRD, loaded, good engine; needs paint. Also 1972 Plymouth, cheap. Call 537-4132 after 6:00 p.m. (22-28)

FOR SALE—MISC

07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records, We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds. \$45. Phone daytime 776-7022, evenings 537-7700. (15-24)

FOR SALE—Like new 13" color Zenith T.V., remote control, \$200. Call 776-3829. (18-24)

FOR SALE: One tenor saxophone. Call 539-5276. Can see at 1500 Hillcrest Dr. (20-22)

NEW SANYO 75 watt speakers. Sanyo TPX3 turntable, Sherwood 45 watt amp. \$600 or best offer. 776-4215. (20-24)

SMALL REFRIGERATOR for dorm room, asking \$80. Call 532-6336, Marlett 660. (21-23)

5.0 CUBIC foot refrigerator, used in dorm last year. Buy, don't rent. \$120. Call 539-0942. (21-22)

BOOTS—SIMILAR to Fryas, like new, worn twice, 9½D, sacrifice. Call Mark, 539-5109 after 5:00 p.m. (22-23)

MUST SELL quarter horse brood mare, outstanding pedigree. Call Don 537-4132 after 6:00 p.m. (22-26)

FOR SALE: Audiovox AM/FM cassette with auto reverse and a Concept 80 watt power booster with separate bass and treble. 532-5221. (22-24)

THREE-SPEED Raleigh, made in England. Good shape, \$75. Call 537-8629 evenings 7:00-11:00 p.m. (22-24)

BOSE 301 speakers, with stands, new, best offer. Call 537-1237. (22-23)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

09

1972 YAMAHA RD250. New rubber, new chain, turned up. Excellent condition. \$400. Call 776-9536. (20-24)

1980 KAWASAKI LTD 750, four cylinder, equipped with a Faring AM/FM cassette stereo radio. Excellent condition! 537-9554. (22-24)

FOUND

10

BLACK CAT found at East Stadium. Call 776-3425. Leave a message. Identify to claim. (20-22)

GOLD WATCH found in Throckmorton Hall. Describe to claim. Throckmorton Hall, room 122. (21-23)

FOUND IN Weber Arena September 5th, 1982-63 FFA Entomology award medal. Call D.M. at 5891. (22-24)

FOUND: TICKETS to Ronnie Milsap show. Call 776-6740 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (22-24)

FOUND—CAR and dorm keys in Library. To claim call Mark at 776-9440. (22-24)

HELP WANTED

13

RESEARCH SUBJECTS needed for a second computer study. You may participate in both studies. Payment \$10. Sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (21-24)

PART TIME HELP

Monday thru Saturday
4:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
Apply in person
at the DONUT HOLE, 1101 Moro.
Some baking experience helpful.

COTTONWOOD RACQUET Club is looking for someone to approach fraternities, sororities and dorms in promoting our student memberships. Call 776-6060 for appointment. (21-23)

MANAGERIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

for college seniors and graduates. All majors considered. No experience necessary. Must have good health. Must relocate. Age 19-28 years old. Salary up to \$33K after 4 years. 30 days paid vacation annually. Excellent benefits. Call Navy Officer Programs toll free 1-800-821-5110.

MODERN KEYBOARD and/or guitarist needed for fall demo date and possible permanent position with local group. 776-4740 after 5:00 p.m. (21-24)

SKI REPS.

We need Reps for our 1983-84 ski season to market our ski trips and the KANSAS SKI WEEK, January 2-9, 1984. Great benefits for group leader. Call SHOCKER MOUNTAIN at 316-689-3218.

POSITION AVAILABLE for experienced exercise instructor at Magic Mirror Figure Salon. Call for interview now, 539-1993. (22-23)

316-689-3218.

COMPUTERIZED BUYING NETWORK

COMPUTER OPERATOR for Department of CM-PSC Computer Laboratory. Duties include running backups, some programming, and other general computer operation duties. Prefer student eligible for work study. Fifteen hours/week. Must be able to start immediately. Pick up applications in Fairchild 121. Applications due by 5:00 p.m. Monday, September 26. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (22-23)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-attic buys and sells tickets for local sporting events—both advance & last minute. Buy or sell in person or call 539-0525 (or 539-9649). Several reserved tickets available for Wyoming.

CAN YOU RAP?

Now interviewing to fill 4 positions for marketing trainees working with K.S.U. students. If you have 15-20 hrs. a week you can earn approx. \$200 a week. Car required. Call Ted Stearns, Holiday Inn, 539-5311 Wednesday only.

Computerized Buying Network

Computerized Buying Network

Computerized Buying Network

Computerized Buying Network

VOLKSWAGENS

Rabbit and Beetle Repairs at reasonable prices. We specialize in VW and carry new & used parts in stock. Only 7 miles east of Manhattan.

J&L Bug Service
1-494-2388, St. George

HELP WANTED—Part-time to help dig trees. Farm experience helpful. This week, weekend, and throughout the fall. 539-6317. (22-24)

LOST 14
LIGHT METER outside Bluemont Hall. Call 539-5225. (21-22)

NOTICES

15

SEWING MACHINES—All makes professionally repaired. Several brands of new machines. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-8919. (12-29)

KANSAS SKI WEEK

AT WINTER PARK

JANUARY 2-9, 1984 \$259

Attention: College skiers; Parties, races, prizes. For more details call Tammy at 539-7647 or SHOCKER MOUNTAIN at 316-689-3218.

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all special occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (15-29)

PERSONAL

16

WE HAPPILY announce the complete termination of the past relationship between Steve and Ranae. (22)

SMEDLY, ANOREXIC, Abnormally Tall and Yoda: Thanks for taking care of business for me. You're the best, kids. See ya tonight. Love ya, Mom. (22)

JAY DOMER—Happy Birthday! Did you think I would forget this? Have a good day. You're #1. My love always. M.M. (22)

RITA—YOU mean a lot to me. I wish to thank you for the good times we've had. Smile. Spanky. (22)

BONJOUR DEE! How are your boo-boo strips? Take care of them. Your friend, Oscar. (22)

VINCE: HAPPY 19th Birthday! Have fun during your last year of Teen-Age Wasteland! Love, Ranae and Joe. (22)

JOE L. Mike S., and Marlin: I'm 6'2", eyes of blue, and tomorrow we'll let you guess who! Love, your Phi Tau Mom. (22)

HEY PENCIL—What's shak'n. Happy B-day you F-attic—Various weeds and cheeses. (21-23)

CHRIS X—Please come to Kedzie 103 with I.D. (22)

ROOMMATE WANTED

17

NON-SMOKING LIBERAL female. Own room. Fall and spring, \$145 month. 1320 Laramie, 537-3645 or 776-1614. (19-28)

ROOMMATE: STUDIOUS male to share three bedroom home. Will have private bedroom, \$100 a month rent. Call 539-6711. (17-24)

ROOMMATE to share nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer, dryer, air conditioning. \$100 month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015. (17-24)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share townhouse apartment, own bedroom, one-third utilities. Call 776-6975. (18-22)

NEED THREE people to help rent a large house in quiet neighborhood. House furnished except bedroom furniture. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-3771. (18-29)

ROOMMATE to share nice, two-bedroom apartment one block from campus. \$97/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-1630. (21-22)

NON-SMOKING female roommate wanted—own bedroom, close to campus, \$180 plus utilities. Call Josephine at 539-6318. (21-24)

SERVICES

18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

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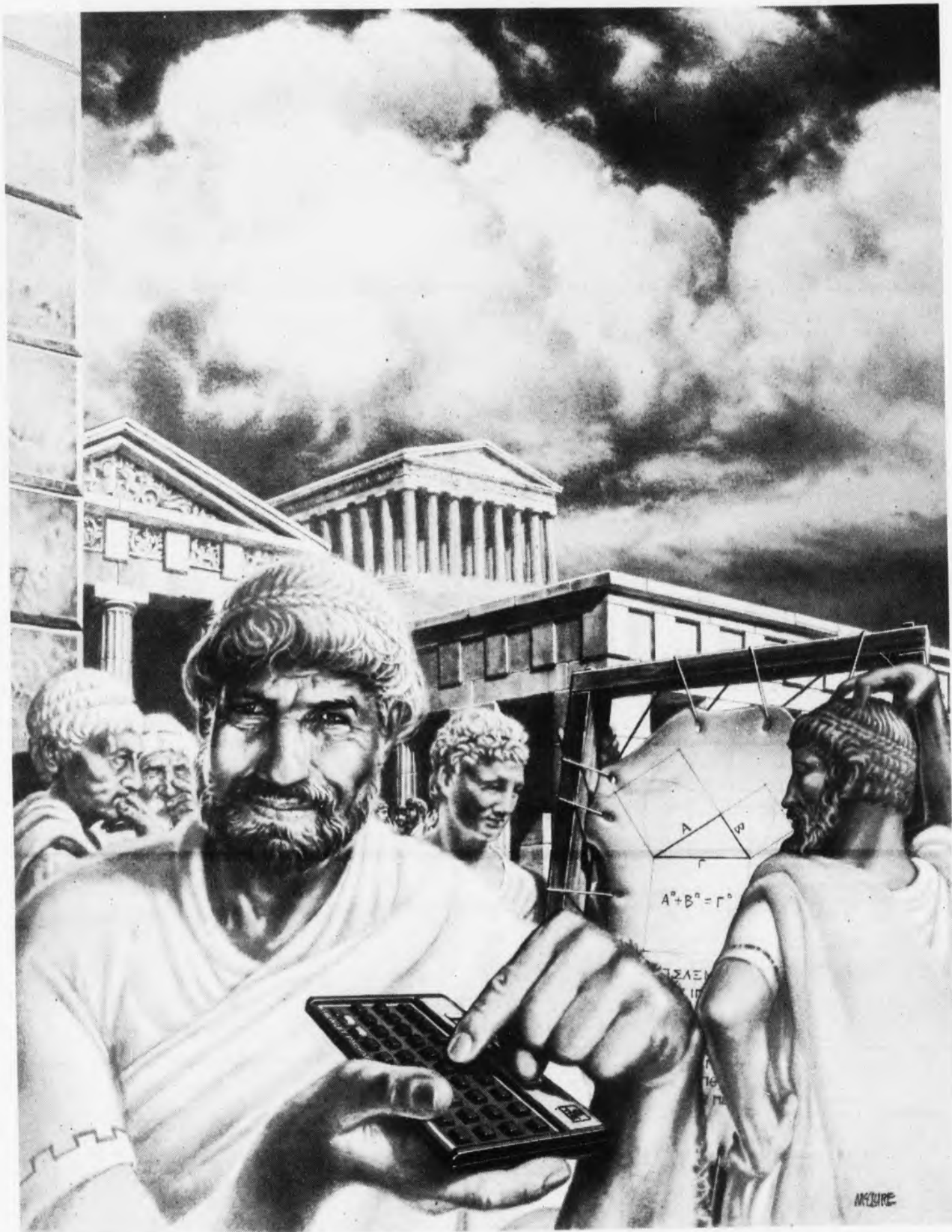
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Staff/Jeff Taylor

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Sharon Fincham, first- and second-grade teacher at Green Valley school, helps one of her first-grade students work while the rest of the class works on individual assignments.



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Sports, page 9

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Some express concern about opening of bar

By The Collegian Staff

Students living in the area of construction at Claflin and Denison avenues have expressed concern about the opening of a bar in the shopping mall under construction there.

Students said they fear large crowds of unruly people, vandalism and littering in the area, said Melanie Goddard, a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Because some people felt the neighborhood would be disrupted, talk of a petition to prevent the bar from opening circulated, she said.

Goddard said the petition didn't actually circulate because area residents found that no zoning laws are being violated by the construction.

Katie Kuehl, senior in finance and president of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, said, "Our chapter was waiting for confirmation that the bar was actually going in before considering what to do."

She said her chapter is concerned about the problems the bar may cause in the neighborhood and will meet next week to discuss the issue and decide if any action should be taken.

Others, however, expressed positive feelings for a close place, away from Aggieville, to have a beer and relax.

Bob O'Connor, sophomore in advertising and marketing and president of second floor Goodnow Hall, said everyone he has talked

with is very excited about the bar opening next door.

Charlie's Neighborhood Bar will be exactly that — a neighborhood bar, said Charlie Busch, owner of the bar.

The bar will be located in the basement of the new complex, Busch said, which should lower the noise level significantly. Charlie's will strictly be a "3.2 beer" bar without a disc jockey or dance floor, he explained, and there will be recorded music.

"We want to make it as attractive and comfortable as possible," Busch said. Charlie's will be a place to unwind after a test or before studying for the night, he said.

According to Busch, the 3,000-square foot bar will accommodate 175 to 200 people. Some areas will accommodate from 10 to 40 people, making a function or meeting possible.

"We hope to get some of the sports crowd," he said, since the bar is located close to Ahearn Field House, the K-State Stadium and L.P. Washburn Recreation Complex.

Charlie's also will have pool tables and video games, Busch pointed out, along with a big-screen TV and another smaller TV.

The bar, scheduled to open in mid-October, will provide approximately 20 job openings for people who live in the area, Busch said.

"We want it to be a close atmosphere where everyone knows each other," he said.

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Annie Smith, fifth-grader, listens as Aaron Funk, fourth-grader, gives her a spelling test during "work together" time at Green Valley school.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Sharon Fincham, first- and second-grade teacher at Green Valley school, helps one of her first-grade students work while the rest of the class works on individual assignments.

Beer school takes selling suds seriously

By PATTI SHIPP
Collegian Reporter

The glass is picked up and held underneath the spout. The lever is pulled on. The liquid flows from the tap, hitting the side of the container. When the container is full, the lever is pushed off and the beer is served to the customer.

This sounds like a simple process, but there is more that goes into the glass of beer sold at local taverns than the customers realize. All of the employees of the taverns selling Coors beer must learn about their product and the proper procedure for its sale, Terry Ray, owner of Kite's tavern, said.

Coors Distributing Company of Junction City conducts a "beer school" for all of its retail tap accounts in the area.

The beer school has been in existence for the past 10 years, said Jerry Frakes, general manager of the distributorship.

It is taught at least once a month — and sometimes more often — if there is an abundance of new employees at the taverns, he said.

"The beer school has worked out extremely well for us because it does let the employees know the importance of cleanliness, and it helps the employees learn about the product

that they are selling," Ray said. "Besides being employees, they are customers, too."

Being aware of quality and sanitation control in the beer gives employees pride in what they're doing and selling, Frakes said.

Linda Massie, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, is an employee of an Aggieville bar. Massie attended the beer school a month ago.

"It was informative and pleasurable. It was not all business, nor was it all fun," Massie said.

"We learned about how they make Coors beer and how long it takes to make it. They told us the importance of keeping the glasses clean and how to store them on a mesh net instead of a towel. If the glasses are stored on a towel, they will smell and taste like the towels," she said.

Other "subjects" taught at the school include the temperature of the beer in storage, how to rotate the stock, how to clean the glasses, how often to change the water, what type of disinfectants to use and why, how to pick up glasses, and how to pour the beer.

Ray explained the purposes of knowing how to clean the glasses and pour the beer properly.

"There is such a thing as being 'sanitary clean' and 'beer clean,'"

he said. "Just because something is 'sanitary clean' does not mean it's clean enough to put draft beer in. A glass of beer having bubbles clinging to the side of it is not 'beer clean.'"

"That doesn't mean it's not clean enough to drink, but it means that there might be a film left on the inside of the glass. This isn't unsanitary, it's just not appealing to the eye."

A clean glass is one aspect of pouring a beer. Other procedures of beer pouring include having the correct amount of pressure on the keg to force it out into the taps and holding and tilting the glass at the right angle, Ray said.

These procedures are taught and then practiced by the employees. They fill pitchers and glasses that are marked with a ring around them to indicate what level the beer should stop and where the head should be, he said.

Learning how to pour a beer with the correct amount of head on it is not just for profitability. It also is for visibility and releasing the aromas, he pointed out.

"Some people don't understand why there should be a certain amount of head on a beer when they want it filled up to the brim," Massie said.

When she explains the reasons for

the amount of head, then they understand and quit complaining, she said.

The beer school is provided as a service that the "wholesaler renders to the retailer" just as the retailer renders services to their customers, Ray said. The beer school is an alternative to the "health school" that is provided, but not required by the Riley County Health Department, Ray said.

Block denies drought aid for farmers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block on Wednesday rejected calls from House Agriculture Committee members for expanded governmental financial assistance to farmers hit by what he acknowledged is the worst drought in half a century.

"There are many places where the drought is extremely severe," Block said, "but we have to appreciate the steps already taken."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1984 should pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to Blumont 18 before Sept. 25.

CHRIS BUEER is showing an exhibition of ceramics through Sept. 29 in the Ambry Gallery, West Stadium. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP for students already in leadership positions and those interested in leadership skills and opportunities will be held beginning at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 24 in the Union Big Eight room.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS applications are available in Durland 142.

MARKETING CLUB MAJORS: Deadline for resumes to be turned in is 5 p.m. Friday in the marketing department office.

TODAY

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION for sophomores interested in the \$20,000 Truman Scholarship will be at 1:30 p.m. in Union 205.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Paul Edwards at 10 a.m. in King 313.

BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER sponsors a plant sale in conjunction with the K-State horticulture therapy department and University For Man from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the UFM house.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton 161. All engineers are welcome.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 115. A panel of faculty and students will discuss motivation and time management.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Vet Med Teaching Building 201 for a tour of the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS meets at 7:35 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

PI TAU SIGMA meets at 5:30 in Durland 152.

FRENCH CLUB meets at 8 p.m. at 112 S. Dartmouth for a BYO wine and cheese party.

TAU ALPHA PI ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGIES HONORARY meets at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K for a smoker for eligible initiates. All members must attend.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Leasure 201. Dr. Marchin will be the guest speaker.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

CACIA GIRLS meet at 7 p.m. at the Acacia house.

ICHTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Leasure 201. Everyone is invited.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. meets at 5 p.m. in Union 256 for a light supper and discussion with the local professional chapter on "How to Get Rid of HeShe and other Sexist Reader Roadblocks."

FRIDAY

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for a worship gathering.

PANHELLENIC SOCIETY meets at 6:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

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Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$20, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor..... Paul Hanson
Advertising Manager..... John McGrath

Poisons create hazardous waste problems for departments

By JOHN CREGO
Collegian Reporter

It had been an unusually wet spring, even for Kansas. Puddles of water dotted the grazing lands of the flint hills of Harvey County, and the ground was saturated.

The hot, humid conditions combined with the large amount of precipitation promoted an abundant fly and insect population.

During this time, Don Busenitz, a Newton farmer, owned 112 head of cattle. In six months, however, they died.

The fly-infested watering holes of the rolling countryside grew stagnant. From the dark green, rancid water, biting flies and insects swarmed over the cattle, driving them into a stumbling frenzy.

Busenitz bought some oil from a salvage company and mixed it with insecticide to rub into the hides of his cattle to protect them from the flies.

"He did not know that the oil was laced with PCB (polychlorinated biphenyl), a heat retardant used in electrical transformers. PCB has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals and its production has been banned," stated the Sept. 23, 1979 issue of the New York Times.

Six months later, the cattle were trucked to a hazardous waste site near the farming community of Furley. The site is the only state-approved, hazardous dump site in Kansas.

State and federal officials witnessed the mass execution and burial of the animals.

Officials are not certain, but the oil containing the PCB was probably from a discarded electrical transformer. The oil is used as a coolant in electric transformers.

"We have one (transformer) on campus that has PCB," said John Lambert, campus safety director. He said it is located near Seaton Hall and contains 250 to 340 gallons of oil.

"We got rid of one (PCB transformer) about a year ago. Now, only one is left," he said. "Housing (the Department of Housing) has some transformers also that could have PCB oil in them." Lambert pointed out that the Department of Housing, however, is a separate department from campus facilities.

"Three of the pots (transformers) that could possibly be contaminated are located at the site of the old trailer park (near Jardine Terrace apartments) and maybe more are located around the residence halls," Lambert said. "I just don't know the numbers."

He said the parts per million (PPM) of PCB in the one PCB-filled campus transformer he is aware of has not been checked recently because the closed system of the transformer makes inspection difficult.

"We have plans to check it soon," he said.

The McGraw Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology states, "The electrical industry is the single major consumer of PCB, mainly in transformers and capacitors. The fluid is generally sealed or welded into the unit so that loss is small."

"Of the 125,000 PCB-filled transformers put into service since 1932, more than 99 percent are still in operation," the encyclopedia states. "Transformers and capacitors account for about 63 percent of all PCB uses."

PCB also has been used in ink, paints, fluorescent lights, microwave ovens, some televisions and other products.

The encyclopedia states that there have been widespread reports of PCB in fish, poultry, humans and packaging materials — even in remote areas of the world.

Contact with PCB can cause liver damage, edema (an abnormal accumulation of fluid in the cells, tissues and cavities of the body), skin lesions and reproductive failure, depending on the species, the encyclopedia states.

"We have four categories of transformers (on campus)," Lambert said. "PCB transformers contain 500 PPM. PCB-contaminated transformers (in addition to the one near Seaton Hall) contain 50 to 500 PPM, and those with less than 50 PPM, we don't worry about them," he said.

According to federal government standards, if the oil in transformers contains less than 50 PPM of PCB, it is considered to be non-contaminated, and oil which contains between 50 and 500 PPM is considered dangerous.

Transformers with less than 50 PPM may have been drained and refilled, or the PCB may have broken down, but it is still present and dangerous, said Fred Dodds, a

Wichita expert on PCB used in transformers.

Lambert said the University assumes that only the one transformer near Seaton Hall is contaminated since the oil in it has not, to his knowledge, been changed. He said the oil in the other campus transformers has been changed.

PCB oil poses no danger as long as it remains confined, however, problems occur when it escapes into the atmosphere, Dodds said. Lightning and other natural acts may cause the transformers to break or crack, causing the PCB inside to be exposed.

The transformers on campus were manufactured by General Electric. If the oil in them contains PCB, its trade name is Pyranol. The trade name used by Westinghouse for the PCB oil in its transformers is Intereem. Approximately 25 other companies make transformers which contain PCB oil.

The trade name of the oil must be included on the name tag which is affixed to each transformer. If any name other than the letters "OA" appears on the nameplate, it means the transformer contains PCB.

"If you've got it (PCB in the transformer), you must declare it," Dodds said.

When PCB is removed from a transformer unit, it must be disposed in a licensed, hazardous waste site, Dodds said. "When this stuff (PCB) gets on you, it shuts off the oxygen from the skin; nothing passes through it."

The disposal of PCB is not the only problem with chemicals handled on campus.

The chemical waste at Willard and King Halls that cannot be diluted enough to be disposed of in the sanitary sewer could create an environmental hazard, said K.J. Klabunde, head of the Department of Chemistry.

These organic chemicals are collected in special containers to be hauled by private contractors to licensed, hazardous dump sites. The chemicals from Willard and King Halls are disposed of by Triangle Resources of Greenbrier, Tenn.

"Chemicals that are dumped down the drains are those that are water-soluble and biodegradable, at least that is what we expect," Klabunde said. "Most chemicals are biodegradable. The ones that are not

are PCB and very thermally stable chlorinated hydrocarbons. These cause the real problems, and we avoid using them in the laboratories," he said.

The chemistry faculty is responsible for overseeing what is put down the sanitary drainage system during labs. The faculty instructs the lab instructors on which chemicals to use for experiments.

"We try hard to make sure nothing is put down the drain that is dangerous. We always warn the students about this," Klabunde said. "These are things we worry about. We always try to adjust our experiments the best that we can to keep it safe in the lab. But with 5,000 to 6,000 students, safety is a problem," he said.

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A letter from Podunk

A Letter to Dr. Acker

President of Kansas State University
Dere President Acker: Me an ole Billy Bob was in the Podunk Cafe awhile back drinken a cup of coffee, when ole Betty Sue the waitress lady said "Shut up you dang fools Ron Paradis is going to interview some K-State athletes." Well me and Billy Bob wanted to listen to stella Dalls on another station and we toled her so. Billy Bob said "who wants to listen to a bunch of college kids, when stella and Lolly is in so much trouble?" Well I'm telling you, that danged ole Betty Sue lit into us an straightened us out reel quick. Betty Sue said "Do you poor nincompoops realize that the tradition of higher education goes back over 2,500 years?" Do you realize that Plato, Aristotle, Socrates and them other Greek fellers established the principles that our universities follow today?" "Them Greek fellers said that young students should learn Geometry, Astronomy, Music, Arithmetic, Logic, Grammar, and should develop their bodies as well as their minds through organized sports." Betty Sue looked up at the heavens an fairly waxed poetic. "Just think with the high level of learning that them folks reached over 2,500 years ago, can't you just imagine what incredible heights our young college students of today have obtained?" "Now shut up and listen!"

With that everyone in the care gathered around the wireless. Betty Sue put some more water in the bat-

tery and tuned the resonator, an there was Ron Paradis.
Ron said to the K-State student "(Name withheld to protect the innocent) how do you think the team will be this year?" The student replied "Well you know, Ron, I you know, think you know, that the, you know, team will, you know be real good, you know." "We, you know, have been, you know, working on you know, defense, you know, an offense, you know an you know, kicking, you know, an you know, running, you know." "An, you know, the, you know, coach, you know has been you know" "No we don't know you dadgumed fool!" yelled Betty Sue as she slammed the wireless up against the wall. "An if we do know why tell us?"

Well me and Billy Bob has seen what happens when Betty Sue gits mad so we spit. But just between you an me Duane, couldn't you fellers spare just a little time from teachin them youngsters about all that Greek stuff an learn em how to string together one five or six word sentence consisting of one syllable words without hangin in a half dozen "you knows." It would sure do a heap fer yore publik relations.

Yore old pal Ralph frum Podunk

Betty Sue says Hey K-State
Billy Bob says you know how it is, you know?

(Reprinted with permission from Ralph and The Riley Countian.)

College financial lobbying

WASHINGTON — Last September, Father William Byron looked around his campus at Catholic University, a 7,000-student institution here, for a project worthy of federal government support.

Byron eventually set his sights on Catholic's Vitreous State Laboratory. Scattered among three buildings, the lab is home to 50 scientists whose work on fiber optics and other "materials research" has been widely recognized. Hoping to house the lab in a single new building constructed at government expense, Byron said, he "began to package (the lab's) strengths and match them with national policy."

A year — and many trips to Capitol Hill — later, Byron's dream has come true. Late in July, Catholic received a congressional promise for \$5 million, payable on or after Oct. 1, the beginning of a new fiscal year. An additional \$8.9 million will probably follow next year. Already, Byron has begun to select a site and talk with architects.

Yet, many of Byron's colleagues, impressed with his enterprise, take exception to his methods. There is widespread agreement in academia and in government that, by hiring lobbyists and ignoring traditional channels for research projects, Byron has set an unprecedented — and questionable — example for other schools to follow. In time, many worry, lawmakers could dish out cash to colleges just as they roll the pork barrel for other interest groups.

Adding to such fears is New York's Columbia University, which also received \$5 million during the summer for a \$20 million chemistry center — again, with aid from lobbyists and some unorthodox shortcuts.



MAXWELL GLEN
& CODY SHEARER

According to Dr. Jim Kane, deputy director of the Energy Department's research office, a university hoping to garner federal support for a research project traditionally makes a formal proposal to the appropriate federal agency. Federal officials, in turn, seek the advice of experts in the field, asking questions about each proposal's efficacy, potential and merit. While "peer review" methods vary and are rarely part of an agency's official policy, they routinely determine whether a school's proposal is included in budgets sent to Congress.

Officials at Catholic and Columbia, however, preferred a more direct approach. With an assist from the Washington lobbying firm of Schlossberg and Cassidy, they convinced the full House to divert from other Energy Department projects two \$5-million parcels. As a spokesman for the American Physical Society told our reporter, Michael Duffy: "They sold their projects on the floor of the House. Some big shots said, 'Hey! Let's just transfer some money.'"

Catholic President Byron defended the Capitol Hill Hustle, conten-

ding that his critics feign innocence. Most colleges already employ outside consultants, he says, and many retain Washington lobbyists. He justifies his own actions by pointing to a Reagan administration initiative last spring that would have granted \$132 million outright to the University of California/Berkeley without benefit of peer review (Congress eventually scrapped that idea). Other schools, he adds, have executed similar runarounds in the past.

At issue, of course, is not the merit of the research at either Catholic or Columbia (though peer review would have tackled those issues). The chief concern, instead, is that more schools will try to solve their financial problems by appealing directly to Congress. Such a prospect is almost inevitable.

Even as state and federal appropriations to higher education decline, Uncle Sam is expected to continue to shoulder 80 percent of all university research costs. It may only seem increasingly natural that every institution deserves a slice of the pie. In fact, many Energy Department officials are already preparing for Byron-like maneuvers next year.

Yet, if colleges and university labs are the crucibles of its future economic strength, the nation can't afford to leave scientific decisions in political hands. Big schools with sizable resources would quickly outgun the smaller institutions; as the connections between large research institutions and corporate America grow, lawmakers would yield as they have to business interests. As the Energy Department's Kane put it: "If this process gets politicized, it's going to be pure chaos."

Senate chair vote

Sit on it, Student Senate.
Then decide. Do you think the student attorney should get a new office chair with money from student fees because her "feet keep falling asleep?"

In last week's senate meeting, this issue was briefly discussed during the first reading of "Bill 14 — Closing of Accounts." The bill deals with organizations which had money allocated to them last year, had an unused amount left in their account, and are requesting to keep the money for various reasons.

Among 31 organizations requesting a total of \$4520.17, Legal Services has requested to keep \$348.65 for materials and an "office chair for the new student attorney because her feet keep falling asleep."

I'm sure that all the senators have done lengthy studies on the organizations appealing for this money. And they know just how necessary these requests are so that they are prepared to vote at tonight's Senate meeting.

We'll take Legal Services for example.

The Office of the Students' Attorney at K-State was inaugurated in October 1971 by the Student Governing Association in order to provide legal counseling for students. The attorney provides legal advice to any currently enrolled student paying an activity fee. This year K-State has a new student attorney, Dianne Urban. After experiencing discomfort from the original office chair, Urban has brought a director's chair from home.

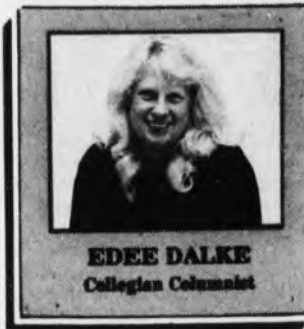
The attorney was hired through an SGA committee. Urban was interviewed and became student attorney on June 6 although she was not formally approved by senate until Aug. 25. Now whether or not they asked her if her feet had the tendency to fall asleep before they hired her is questionable. Perhaps senate should make it a policy.

Whether a chair search has actually begun also is unknown. Perhaps senate should set up an Ad Hoc Chair Search Committee to do extensive research into the matter. According to a local office furniture and equipment dealer, an office chair can range from \$72.10 to \$137.35.

An Ad Hoc Foot Committee could be set up to do research on feet falling asleep and its effects.

I offer my research into the matter.

After asking a reflexologist, Ruth Deckert, who has practiced "deep compression massage" for 20 years,



about what could cause feet to fall asleep and what to do about it, Deckert's reply came from the "feet" aspect of the issue.

"In the first place, are they getting enough sleep?" Deckert asked. "I would find out if there is any sleeping sickness or disease connected with it."

"I wouldn't say that a chair could be the cause," she stated. "I have never had anyone come in with the problem of their feet falling asleep. But I would say they need relaxation and circulation. I wouldn't be able to tell what it's related to until I found a sore spot on the foot."

After asking a psychiatrist, Dr. Vernon Kliever, about the effects that feet falling asleep would have on a person's performance, Kliever's reply came from the "psychological" aspect of the issue.

"Such sensations could be distracting," he said. "I would raise some questions. Are the feet related to the chair itself? Would merely changing chairs solve the problem?"

Perhaps it's not the problem at all," Kliever continued. "I would question whether the problem is not a physical manifestation of a psychological disorder of some kind. 'I'd look at how the chair is used, the kind of chair it is and the nature of work while the chair is in use. I would raise questions about if the design of the chair has value to the person as a sentiment which may represent an association from childhood.'"

Kliever also informed that there was a "new scientifically designed chair made for the least amount of stress at desk work. They are imported from a Scandinavian country and have the brand name of 'Balans.' The cost is \$190.

After asking a physician, Dr. Andrew Nachtigal, about the medical causes and effects of feet falling asleep, Nachtigal's reply came from the "medical" aspect of the issue.

"I would not see the chair as the problem and there could be medical

problems that need checking up on," Nachtigal said. "This is not the issue at all. It's the wrong direction and a chair isn't the solution. I would wonder about the neurological and circulatory systems. I have not known of such a situation, but I'm sure it would be a bit disturbing trying to function with that sensation."

After asking a physician and podiatrics surgeon, Dr. Joseph A. Svoboda, about the cause of someone's feet falling asleep, The podiatrist's reply was from the "technical" aspect of the issue.

"It can be the chair, or the position of the legs. If the problem is due to circulation, it can cause bad problems called 'veinus congestion.' Now if their shoes are too tight, the feet can blister and this can turn into ulcers. First I would advise them to change their habit of sitting. If that doesn't help, I would go to support hose and see a physician," Svoboda advised.

After talking to a local attorney who wished to remain unnamed, the lawyer's reply was from the "professional" aspect of the issue.

"This problem would indicate they're more often at their desk," the lawyer said. "Fortunately, lawyers don't depend on their feet. Now if their tongues started falling asleep, that'd be different."

To end my investigation, I marched down to the SGA office and sat in "the chair." It's a squeaky chair. If you're going to advise students in legal matters, I'm sure it would be a distraction. My feet didn't fall asleep but then again, I didn't have to sit in the chair all day.

It is the attorney's first year here, and I'm sure the job will keep her on her toes. I sensed her eagerness to do her job with feeling (in her feet).

The money they are requesting will actually equal .02 cents from every K-State student, which would be like sharing a piece of gum with 50 people.

Reviewing the comments from a reflexologist, a physician, a psychiatrist, a podiatrist and a lawyer, I've decided to be pro-chair.

And now every student senator needs to sit in the chair before voting tonight, as well as inform the students they represent about each of the 31 organizations wanting money from student fees for who-knows-what. Feel free to ask them — they still wear those generic-style "student senator" buttons every Thursday.

I'm sure they wouldn't just vote for something that they haven't thoroughly looked into, would they?



PROFESSOR...I THINK IT'S TIME WE UPDATED OUR SCIENCE PROGRAM.

Letters

Campus bicycling tips

Editor,

As touring coordinator of the Blue-mont Bicycle Club, I am one who enjoys a bicycle for commuting, recreation and physical conditioning and I would like to recommend to the rest of you who are in any of these categories that we all be more careful to observe the rules and regulations that apply to bicycles on campus. It is in the best interest of the automobile driver, pedestrian and bicyclist alike.

For example, riding on the sidewalk is irritating and hazardous to pedestrians — and certainly to the bicyclist if he hits someone. Certainly, more bicyclists have been guilty of this infraction on occasion, but with a little extra time one can travel across campus without resorting to pedestrian areas. Every time I, as a pedestrian, encounter a bicyclist weaving in and out of the crowd I appreciate the uncertainty it creates — will he swerve this way or that; should I jump left or right to avoid collision?

Stop signs and turns are another

concern. Stop signs are simple to handle; just stop and give other vehicular traffic the same advantage they usually give us — the ability to anticipate our actions. Turns are the same — let everyone know what to expect. Most experienced bicyclists recommend signalling left turns with the left arm and right turns with the right arm. (The old left-arm-for-the-right-turn was developed because in the days when cars had no turn signals no one would see a right turn signal if you used your right arm.) Especially when changing lanes in traffic, a right-hand turn signaled with the right arm is much more likely to get the attention of motorists.

One problem for the bicyclist is his position in the lane of traffic. We are to ride to the far right. But don't ride so far over that you don't have room to maneuver, especially alongside parked cars. There is the hazard of running into a quickly-opened car door. This also becomes a problem in one-lane, bumper-to-bumper traffic on campus. For your own safety

don't pass stopped cars on the right. Members of the Blue-mont Bicycle Club, while driving automobiles, have had close calls with bicyclists who do this. For everyone's safety and peace of mind merge left into the middle of traffic forming a single lane with the rest of the vehicles.

We can all see by the full bike racks on campus that bicycles are an important form of transportation at K-State. I want to congratulate the University for its efforts to accommodate a form of transportation which is not as well understood or appreciated in the United States as it is in countries which are less automobile oriented. Thank you for maintaining a few important bike paths for us and thank you for the attractive — and now quite numerous — bicycle racks on campus. I hope that all bicyclists will cooperate with campus officials and that they will continue to cooperate with us in making bicycling at K-State a safe and convenient form of transportation.

Rita Dole
Senior in medical technology



Drivers lacked compassion

Editor,

I am sending you this letter to tell you about an incident that happened Sept. 16. My name is Donna Leask and I am a custodial worker in Shellenberger Hall. I had gotten off work at about 3 p.m. and was driving down the road toward the International Student Center. What I saw made me madder than hell!

There was a young woman in a wheelchair trying to go to

Shellenberger. Her wheels were caught in the cracks in the road and I could tell that she had been trying very hard for a while to move but couldn't. There were cars coming from both directions and not one person stopped to help her. When I saw her I hopped out of the car and pushed her to Shellenberger.

I'd just like to say that I think it was very rotten and unprofessional of the students and staff of K-State

who were riding by staring at the girl. Handicapped people are human beings too. They have feelings just like you and me. Just keep this in mind. How would you feel if it was you or a relative of yours stuck out there unable to move without help, with cars coming at you on both sides of the street?

Donna Leask
K-State custodial worker

Play depicts saga of freedom hike

By KIM HUTCHISON
Staff Writer

"We will be as old as Methuselah before we are free" reveals the sentiments of the freedmen's search for the promised land in "Methuselah's Children," an original play by Jeannette James-Saxton, graduate in theatre.

The play, written and directed by Saxton, will be performed by the K-State Players and Ebony Theatre, at 8 p.m. tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre. The performances will run through Saturday night with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday.

"Methuselah is the oldest biblical person. He lived to be 969 years old," Saxton said.

The play centers on the exodus of a black family from Tennessee led by "Pap" Singleton to their resettlement in Dunlap, Kan. Following the Civil War over 100,000 ex-slaves began their journey to the North.

"The exodus of the freedmen parallels to the Israelites leaving Egypt to the promised land of Canaan," Saxton said. In "Methuselah's Children," the

characters sing the words "tell old Pharaoh to let my people go," comparing the blacks' struggle to the Israelites.

Saxton began writing the play in December. She finished writing the first act and then shelved the play.

"I was waiting to be inspired to finish," Saxton said. That inspiration came while she was watching an old TV movie with Burt Lancaster.

"He was in a church singing 'I'm on my way to the Canaan Land,'" Saxton said. She finished writing the play in July, but last week decided to rewrite the ending.

The play includes a cast of 24. "Methuselah's Children" is entered in the American College Theatre Festival. The play will also be judged for the Lorraine Hansbury and David Library Awards for original plays.

Ticket prices are \$1.50 for students and senior citizens and \$2.50 for the general public. Tickets may be obtained before the show at the Central Ticket Office in Ahearn Field House between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or purchased at the door 45 minutes before the show begins.

Symposium focuses on flavor of food

By LEE WHITE
Collegian Reporter

In all foods, there are certain chemicals which, if not in proper proportion, may make food taste bad. Food and beverage companies must test foods to determine if these chemicals are out of balance.

"In the past 20 years, the development of instrumental methods has really opened the door to a better understanding of the mysteries of flavors," said Richard Bassette, professor of animal science.

Board investigates destruction of fish

By The Associated Press

JUNCTION CITY — The Kansas Fish and Game Commission said Wednesday it will investigate a report from a Junction City veterinarian that about 1,600 pounds of small white bass were destroyed during a fishing tournament at Milford Lake this month.

Dr. John Deam, who owns a marina at the lake, complained in a letter to the commission that the small fish were thrown into 55-gallon trash containers after they were weighed in at a tournament sanctioned by the Kansas Wildlife Federation.

"Somebody is badly misinformed," Lewis Baker of Junction City, president of the federation, said Wednesday. He said officials at the tournament over the Sept. 10 weekend weighed in only 1,514 pounds of fish.

Bassette is co-chairman of the fifth annual Focus on Food Science Symposium scheduled for Sept. 29 and 30 in the Union and Justin Hall. This year's event will be about food flavor.

Previous symposiums have dealt with microwave cooking, dehydrated food, advances in meat technology and food analysis.

"Most of my research has been involved with detecting off flavors and chemical compounds that contribute to the deterioration of natural food

flavor," Bassette said.


Off flavors in dairy products may be created, among other causes, by exposure to heat, exposure to fluorescent light or sunlight or excessive agitation of raw milk, Bassette said.

"The same chemical compound that produces off flavors, in much lower quantities, may produce characteristic flavors," Bassette said. "Our job is to find out the conditions that will, as much as possible, keep objectionable chemicals from increasing in concentration,

thereby producing off flavors."

Artificial flavors, which often are thought to be undesirable, may be what consumers are accustomed to tasting and must meet stringent testing and public health safety requirements, Bassette said.

About 100 representatives from food, beverage and flavor companies, as well as K-State faculty and students are expected to attend the event which is funded by private industry and registration fees, Bassette said.



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Lecturer says psychology may follow future trends

By The Collegian Staff

Psychology in the future will follow three major trends, Robert Lowman, assistant dean for research services in the graduate school, said Tuesday.

Lowman spoke in Bluemont Hall to a group of faculty and students in the Department of Psychology.

Lowman first predicted that psychology will become more narrowly focused on the development of health services. Twenty-six percent of all members of the American Psychology Association in 1975 found their first job in human service settings, Lowman said. This figure increased every year and by 1980, 44 percent of all APA members were involved in the development of health services, he said.

Secondly, Lowman predicted that psychology will become less influenced by the traditional university psychology department. This is due to the fact that only 18 percent of all new receivers of doctorates sought university employment in 1980, compared to 33 percent in 1975, he said.

Lowman also predicted that psychology will become more politically active and sophisticated on its own behalf.

There are four lobbying organizations in Washington, D.C. that are becoming increasingly more active, Lowman said. They are the APA, which lobbies for research and academic purposes; the Association for the Advancement of Psychology, organizers of a psychology political action committee; Consortium of Social Science Associations; and the Federation of Behavioral, Psychological and Cognitive Sciences.

Public stands on social issues and activities in courts will also increase, Lowman said.

Switzer dedicates career toward racial equality

By CATHY KARLIN
Features Editor

He was the second black scholarship athlete to play for K-State, two years after the University became first in the Big Seven Conference to integrate its intercollegiate athletic program in 1948.

He was the only black on K-State's football team for three years, and the only black in the entire conference his junior year.

Today, Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for Student Affairs and native Nicodemian, said he is glad that blacks' participation in intercollegiate and professional sports is commonplace. Because back when he played, he felt a tremendous responsibility to achieve.

"I tried to give a positive image of the ability of blacks to compete in the white world. I was encouraged by the black as well as the white community to do well, to represent, well, the image of black people. A lot of people depended on me to carry the banner. Today that's no longer needed... because blacks can be considered as individuals without having to worry how their conduct will reflect on a population," Switzer said.

"I represented not only myself, but the aspirations of many black folks to break down the racial barriers that existed for all races. I felt I had no choice. I had to be successful. I couldn't go home unsuccessful."

Switzer succeeded in making his followers — especially his hometown — proud. He was selected as an all-Big Seven Conference halfback for three straight years; to the Associated Press All-America second team as a sophomore; to the National Education Association All-America second team his junior year; and to the Pro Coaches' All-America first team his senior year. After his graduation, he played professional football for five years, then went on to become an honored educator. In 1978, he was chosen to be a member of the Big Eight sportswriters' Big Eight Hall of Fame.

Because Switzer had attended an integrated high school near

Nicodemus, he said he had no problem playing sports with white teammates.

"I had a support base from my teammates and coaches. We lived together, ate together, socialized together. I may have been one of the few members of the K-State team to have experienced integration (previously). All of my white teammates were from segregated experiences so I was just as much as a shock to them as they to me, or more so," he recalled.

Switzer said that although he contributed to racial understanding of blacks and whites through sports, he "really lived in two worlds, one black, one white," he said.

"With the exception of that (sports) there was very little interaction that took place in the rest of the world."

Switzer said he remembers as a youngster listening to many of the original settlers of Nicodemus tell of how the town was formed. He said they told many stories about hunting and surviving the winters, but they seldom spoke of their past before coming to Nicodemus.

"Many were descendants of parents who were slaves, or had been slaves themselves. I don't believe they felt it was significant to share the hard times of the past, hoping the young generation would never have to experience those situations," he said.

"It was perceived that to progress you have to leave the past behind. Blacks were trying to become first class citizens, and didn't have time to dwell on their heritage while they were fighting for their identity. Blacks were not treated as humans during slavery. Therefore, there was no reason to cherish that period."

It took tremendous courage for the pioneers to come from an enslaved experience and start a town, Switzer said.

"Today... we can appreciate what they went through. Yet, I doubt if we, as another generation, accorded them the respect and the recognition they so deserved for pioneering an opportunity for us," he said.

"There may even be a sense of

guilt in how we probably disrespected as young people the problems of ex-slaves we knew during my youth. We were one generation removed from slavery — constantly trying to achieve citizenship, rights as human beings. To be reminded of being less than a human being was degrading, which is what slavery meant."

The time period which changed the mentality of both blacks and society was during the 1950s and 1960s, Switzer said. Blacks began their thrust for equal treatment with the 1954 decision of Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education, and the Rosa Parks incident in Montgomery, Ala. The concept of "Black is Beautiful" became a theme in the early '60s mainly to make people conscious of blacks' contributions to society, as well as for the people's pride in being black, Switzer theorized.

"It was a re-education that was needed for blacks to understand the power they possessed as a people through voting, economic position, education — someways directly through boycotting and protesting," Switzer explained.

"I made my contribution to various causes financially, and participated in many ways to help educate our young people, to advocate for upward mobility, to re-educate the adults about their need to participate in the drive for equality, and to act as a role model in breaking down racial barriers wherever I was confronted with them," he said.

In addition, Switzer said he participated in the educational process of white institutions to prove that blacks could compete educationally and athletically and to develop programs beneficial to the total society.

Switzer joined the K-State faculty in 1969 as an administrator to plan, develop and implement the Minority Affairs Program. He has been influential in increasing minority student enrollment as well as obtaining federal funding in excess of \$2 million for non-traditional students.

In 1982, Switzer received the Presidential Award for Distinguished Services to Minority Education at



Staff/Andy Nelson

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, has seen the role of blacks change since his early days as one of the first black scholarship athletes at K-State.

K-State. Currently, Switzer's duties include the supervision of three student service programs in the Minority Affairs office.

conducted a Historic American Building Survey of Nicodemus last summer.

"It's home. I have a farm there and go back quite frequently. I feel as much a part of the community there as I do of Manhattan. We're doing a lot of work on rehabilitation so the town may entice the people who left to live out their retirement in the community," Switzer said.

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Nicodemus

A place to call home

For a Sunday afternoon it surely was quiet in Nicodemus. The place looked like one of those wind-swept ghost towns you see in western re-runs, where townspeople eye strangers warily from shuttered windows and the only noise is the uneasy whining of a stray dog. But then, first impressions should never be taken seriously.

If you went down by the church, and listened well, you could hear the sounds of life in Nicodemus in abundance.

The people inside the First Baptist Church were singing so loudly they even overcame the deafening western Kansas wind. They were gathered to celebrate the 106th anniversary of their church — a tangible symbol of the faith which helped nurture a town from its beginning as a colony of ex-slaves.

Not everyone in this town of about 50 blacks is a Baptist. But residents do share a common heritage and an uncommon loyalty to this town. Founded in 1877, Nicodemus is the only survivor of several such towns begun in the Kansas region by ex-slaves after the Civil War. In 1976, the town was designated a national historic district with seven historic landmark sites by the U.S. Department of Interior.

Each year, hundreds of former residents and their ancestors return "home" the last weekend of July to celebrate their community on the anniversary of the emancipation of slaves in Barbados. There were only about 70 people at the church celebration last Sunday, but their enjoyment was no less.

The event began Saturday evening, with a televised choir performance, a speaker from Wichita and a recital of the town's history. The celebration continued Sunday with morning services and a community dinner, then ended with religious, musical and historical programs.

"We came especially for this service," said Margarite Davney, who drove from Denver with her husband. "My husband's grandfather was first elder Silas Lee, who brought some of the ex-slaves here to start this town. We come back here a lot. It seems like home. We often say, one of these days we may move out here."

The tiny town experienced a re-birth of sorts in 1976 when the Nicodemus Villa housing project was built, Davney said. The Villa consists of 10 apartments which are inhabited mostly by former residents of Nicodemus who return to spend their retirement years. Additional improvements also supported by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development were paved streets, a public water supply and tennis and basketball courts.

Most of the citizens are 45 years old or

older; there is only one resident who is between the ages of 19 and 45, according to native Nicodemean Billie Brogden.

"As soon as they (residents) get out of high school they leave, and return when they're ready to retire," she said.

Brogden and her husband Robert moved to Nicodemus from Topeka nine years ago.

"My wife is from here. I fell in love with the pace of things — it's really slow," he said.

"What really impressed me was the longevity of the people. They seem to live forever."

Of course, along with the peaceful atmosphere come some inconveniences. Nicodemus has no gas station, post office or stores of any kind. The only business in town is Ernestine's BBQ, which opened seven years ago.

And the age-old complaint of "there's nothing to do" is probably voiced quite often by the youth of the town.

"They need to get something for us to do, such as jobs," Bill Jacob, 15-year-old resident, said. "We've got to go 60 miles away



Charlesetta Bates feeds 3½-month-old Ashley Dominique Bates, the youngest of her 17 grandchildren, in the old First Baptist Church.

to play video games. We've got a (township) hall down here they could at least show movies at."

Sixteen-year-old Tina Louis gave a more positive view of the town. Her parents, originally from Nicodemus, decided to move their family from Chicago to live in nearby Hill City. Like many black families who dwell in Hill City, Louis' family makes the drive to Nicodemus to attend church every Sunday.

"There's a lot of potential here, possibly oil. It's quiet, more education," Louis said.

"I think it (Nicodemus) should be a thing of the future."



The celebration at Nicodemus also was a reunion of sorts for those who traveled long distances to see old friends. Wilford Moore, Nicodemus, talks after a community dinner with Irvin Davney of Denver, Colo.

And Louis is not alone in her belief that the town is much too important to be ignored. Because of its unique heritage Nicodemus has been the subject of films and magazine and newspaper articles. However, the latest — and most important — coverage of the town deals with the future as well as the past of Nicodemus.

Last summer, two K-State graduate students were among a group of six researchers who conducted an in-depth, on-site study of Nicodemus.

Ruth Parr, graduate student in architecture, and Tina Van Dyke, graduate student in landscape architecture, spent two months participating in a Historical American Buildings Survey of Nicodemus. The research was sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design, the National Park Service, the National Endowment of the Arts, the Kansas State Historical Society and Entourage Inc., a private architecture firm.

Parr said the project focused on the "cultural landscape" of the town.

"Cultural landscapes are what happens to a natural landscape when culture moves in. It was a good chance to see what black pioneers did," she said.

The researchers spent their summer documenting the entire community.

"We used old tax records of land ownerships, old deeds and land records, and aerial photos. We did a lot of interviews with people — about six or seven 80- or 90-year olds — who could substantiate things, the way the whole landscape looked. We gathered all these sources and recreated through research what the town was like during its peak periods," Van Dyke said.

Nicodemus began as a speculation by a white land promoter, William Hill, Van Dyke said. Black freedmen in Kentucky

were brought to Kansas by the railroad for free and arrived virtually penniless. They had been led to believe that the landscape was the same as in Kentucky, with its rolling hills, water and trees. When the black pioneers arrived at the flat acres devoid of trees and water, the people grew so angry Hill had to hide out in another country for fear of being lynched.

Nicodemean Alvin Bates remembers his grandfather — a former slave — tell about the founding of the town.

"They (pioneers) got out to Ellis by train, on boxcar or flatcar, then had to walk 30-40 miles from Ellis (to Nicodemus). The whole population of 400 people had only three horses. They worked the ground with only shovels and spades," he said.

For the next 10 years, the town grew in anticipation of the railroad adjoining the site. However, when the railroad bypassed Nicodemus its population of 700 dropped drastically. Many of the citizens left or moved out to farm the surrounding land.

This fall, the research material is being made into a written history, which also gives conclusions and recommendations for preserving the community. A Smithsonian traveling exhibit about the town is also being discussed, Van Dyke said.

"We recreated maps of the town of Nicodemus and the surrounding township of farmers. We want to help the town recognize what it already has, and use already existing structures, instead of knocking everything down and starting over. There are a couple of old churches and old houses not used. If you can find new uses, you can help a town keep its identity," Van Dyke said.

"If families didn't come back every year and renew their bonds, the place would probably have disappeared long ago."



Irvin and Margarite Davney step out of the old church as Nicodemans have been doing for more than 100 years.



The men of Nicodemus make it a point to leave their hats in the foyer of the old church.

Story by Cathy Karlin
Photos by Andy Nelson

Briefly

By the Associated Press

Councilman battles bare chests

TAMPA, Fla. — A city councilman has admitted she's spearheading a coverup campaign but so far, her plot has won a bare minimum of support.

Councilman Helen Chavez has lost her bid to ban men from going shirtless at National Football League games at Tampa Stadium.

Despite her protest, the Tampa Sports Authority voted unanimously Monday to reject the proposal.

"I can't believe a city the size of Tampa would allow slob to be seen on TV and all that," said Chavez after the vote. "I think it's terrible."

"If it's not offensive for a man to take his top off, it's not offensive for a woman to take her top off," she added. "But if I did that, I'd get arrested."

Town to commemorate Taft's visit

BROOK, Ind. — When William Howard Taft came here to announce his candidacy for president 75 years ago, it was an event the likes of which the town had never seen, and would never see again.

The people of Brook are tired of waiting for another candidate to use their town as a springboard for the White House. They are going to celebrate on Saturday the Diamond Jubilee anniversary of Taft's trip to Brook.

Taft's opening campaign address at the home of author-playwright George Ade is probably still the record-holder for crowds in Newton County. Some 25,000 people flocked to hear the rotund Taft fire his opening round. A group of Ade enthusiasts and guests will return to the campaign launch site Saturday night to celebrate the historic occasion. And they'll do it in a manner befitting the hefty former chief executive — with a dinner.

Cement truck kills family members

NEW YORK — The driver of a cement truck that crashed into a parked car, crushing it like "a pancake" and killing the three people inside, was charged with second-degree murder, police said.

A Connecticut woman and her two children were killed about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday when the loaded cement truck, weighing as much as 50 tons, slammed into the car, rolled over its roof and flattened it into a mass of twisted metal, police said.

The woman's husband was in a nearby store at the time of the accident, police said. One of the first police to arrive described it as "a horrible scene. The father came running back to the car to find his whole family wiped out."

The driver of the truck owned by Transit-Mix Concrete Corp., passed a sobriety test and the results of other blood and urine tests were not immediately available, police said.

Barbara Thompson, a spokeswoman for Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, said the murder charge was based on "the theory of depraved indifference to human life" and did not rest on any evidence that Healey was intoxicated or impaired at the time of the accident.

School to move blueberry patch

KENT, Conn. — The battle of the blueberry patch involving former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the berry lovers of Kent has reached a diplomatic end.

The private Kent School agreed to transplant roughly 4,000 blueberry bushes to the school grounds from adjacent property that Kissinger recently purchased.

The residents of Kent became upset when they heard that Ralph E. Henderson planned to rip up the sprawling patch before selling the property to Kissinger.

"Poor guy, he didn't know a blueberry bush from a coconut tree, I'm sure," Henderson, 83, said of Kissinger.

Kissinger wasn't pleased to learn that the patch, used by the public for 20 years, was only a few yards from the house, Henderson said.

Suzanne McFarlane, a spokeswoman for Kissinger, said she couldn't attest to Kissinger's personal reaction to blueberries.

"I have never actually heard him give a blueberry speech, to be quite honest," she said.

British rock stars join for benefit

LONDON — Eric Clapton, Bill Wyman, Jimmy Page, Stevie Nicks and other rock stars teamed up for a three-hour super-session in London's Royal Albert Hall to help out an old pal.

The sell-out concert Tuesday for former guitarist Ronnie Lane was the first of two charity shows that are expected to raise \$1.5 million for victims of multiple sclerosis and charities patronized by Prince Charles.

Lane, who played with Rod Stewart's band, the Faces, was stricken by multiple sclerosis three years ago.

Government tests nuclear bomb

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A nuclear blast was set off in a long sealed vacuum tube beneath the Nevada desert Wednesday to test how such an explosion might affect military equipment in outer space.

Jack Campbell, a spokesman for the Department of Energy, said the test, code named Tomme-Midnight Zephyr, took place 1,322 feet below ground at 8 a.m. PDT at the Nevada Test Site on Ranier Mesa, 93 miles northwest of Las Vegas. The explosion had a yield of less than 20 kilotons of TNT, Campbell said.

He described the test as done for the Defense Department on nuclear weapons effects. Campbell said the explosion went off at the end of a long vacuum tube which simulated conditions in space. At the other end of the tube were such items as re-entry vehicles and other military equipment.

Campbell said in many cases the test items can be recovered, but others are investigated by a television camera. He said the tunnel lengths are as long as 600 to 700 feet, but he did not have details on the one used for Wednesday's test.

It was the 13th announced test this year, with the most recent disclosed test Sept. 1. It was the 614th test since the Nevada Test Site began operation in 1951 and the 409th test announced by the United States since the signing of the Limited Test Ban Treaty in August 1963.

Kelly to host queen's variety show

LONDON — Veteran dancer Gene Kelly will host this year's Royal Variety Show for Queen Elizabeth II on Nov. 7, leading a line-up of dancing stars.

Impresario Louis Benjamin said the extravaganza will also feature Twiggy and Tommy Tune, who will leave their Broadway hit "My One And Only" for one night to do the show.

The organizers expect the show to raise \$375,000 for the Entertainment Artists' Benevolent Fund.

Columnist wins Mencken award

BALTIMORE — Steve Knickmeyer, a columnist for the Ada (Okla.) Evening News, has won The Baltimore Sun's third annual H.L. Mencken Writing Award.

Knickmeyer was honored for his columns suggesting, among other things, the arming of "cantankerous" district attorneys with guns because since "bullets are cheaper than jurors — why not settle the question of guilt or innocence with a gunfight?"

"My readers are convinced I'm deranged," said Knickmeyer, "and national recognition might provide me with some legitimacy — although I suspect it will be perceived as another East Coast conspiracy."

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Wildcat second baseman, Kerry Golden, mishandles the ball while attempting to complete a double play. The 'Cats swept a triple-header with Barton County Community College.

Staff/Jeft Taylor

'Cats take three; get strong pitching

By GARY VAN CLEAVE
Collegian Reporter

Good pitching backed up with strong defense will win ball games, and K-State baseball coach Bill Hickey has been blessed with both areas so far in the 1983 fall season.

Wednesday afternoon at Frank Meyers Field, the Wildcat hurlers and fielders stifled Barton County Community College in a triple-header 1-0, 9-1 and 8-0.

"We didn't give up an earned run at all today. The only run they (Barton County) scored came on a walk and three passed balls," Hickey said. "Our kids have played good defense and they continue to feel good about themselves."

K-State pitchers have given up just two earned runs in 36 innings' work for the season.

While the defense continues to be the bright spot for the Wildcats, now 6-0 for the season, the offense continues to bother Hickey.

"We've been disappointed with the way we've swung the bats," Hickey said. "We

finally came through in the second inning of the second game (K-State scored six runs on two hits) where we started to sting the ball a little bit.

"But it's early for some of these kids. A lot of them stayed off hitting for four weeks before they came to school, and now we've poured so much at them that it takes time," Hickey said. "We've really been concentrating on hitting for the last two weeks."

"Some of them are not going after the ball, some are not being aggressive, and others are having troubles getting the bat started — they're dragging their bats," Hickey said.

In the first game, K-State scored the only run in the first inning. Lead-off batter Jack Fritz reached on an error by Cougar third baseman Brad Ball, went to second on a passed ball and scored when David Branning grounded a double over the third base bag and on down the left foul line.

Branning's two-base hit and a fifth-inning single by Brian Bascue accounted for the only two Wildcat hits, but Rick Carriger and Gerry Zimmerman combined to

hold the Cougars to just a sixth-inning single by Ball.

Carriger started and went the first three innings in which he retired all nine batters he faced. Eight of those batters were retired on a strike out or ground out.

Zimmerman made his second appearance of the year, and in the six innings he's worked, he has allowed only one single and has nine strike outs.

In the second contest, Scott Spurgeon reached base three times (a triple, single and a walk), and Jack Fritz and Kerry Golden each got on base twice to spark an eight-hit Wildcat attack.

In the wild second inning, Cougar short-stop Kurtis Schaub overthrew first baseman Kevin Carligen that scored the first three runs. Schaub made another bad throw to first that scored Golden, and Spurgeon laced a triple to drive in the final two K-State scores.

The 'Cats added three more tallies in the fourth frame with the big hit being a two-run double by Kent Schaefer.

Tim McKinnis yielded three hits in his three innings' work for K-State before

Lynn Lichter blanked the Cougars the final three frames.

Lichter has yet to allow a base hit in the five innings he has pitched in. McKinnis has gone six consecutive innings without giving up an earned run.

In the final game, K-State scored two runs in the second inning and tacked on five more in the fourth and an additional tally in the fifth.

The 'Cats' second-inning runs came on a bases-loaded walk by John Tirrell and a fielder's choice by Schaefer.

A double steal performed by Tirrell and Dwayne Belcher started the K-State fourth.

Golden tripled and scored on a Belcher sacrifice fly for the 'Cats' final tally.

This was the second Big Eight Conference team the Cougars have faced in the past week. Last week, Barton County split a double-header with the University of Kansas (won 9-5 and lost 4-0).

The Wildcats will be back in action at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon, when they tangle with Allen County Community College at Meyers Field.

Kansas schools receive new classifications

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas State High School Activities Association announced Wednesday changes in the classifications of 34 high schools for competition in athletic events.

The activities association said there are 375 high schools in the state in 1983, two less than last year. The drop was caused by the closing of Dorrance High School and the merger of Esbon and Burr Oak high schools.

The new classifications take effect in the current 1983-84 school year and they govern every sport but football, which is exempt and will be re-evaluated in 1985.

Just as last year, there are 32 schools in Classes 6A and 5A and all are co-ed. For 6A schools, enrollment ranges from 1,741 students to 809 and in 5A the range is 806-397.

Shawnee Mission South is the largest school in the class, just as it was last year when it reported 1,833 students enrolled. Stanley-Blue Valley is the smallest school in 6A, and a newcomer replacing Shawnee Heights which dropped in enrollment and was reassigned to 5A.

The reassignment makes Heights the largest school in 5A, with an enrollment of 806 students. The smallest school in 5A is Wellington at 397 students, which is also a new school in the class. Wellington was bumped up from 4A replacing Mulvane which dropped in enrollment.

Both 4A and 3A have 62 co-ed schools this year. Each class also has one all-boys institution and 4A also has one girls' school. In 4A, enrollment ranges from 380 at Atchison High to 180 at Caney, formerly in Class 3A. Besides Mulvane and Caney, other newcomers to 4A include Royal Valley, Prairie View and Beloit — all from 3A.

In 3A, the size of the schools ranges from 179 at Nemaha Valley, which dropped from 4A, to 116 at Mound City. Also shifting from 4A down are Southeast Cherokee, Perry and Phillipsburg. Jumping up from 2A are Cheney, Southwestern Heights, Uniontown and Olathe's School for the Deaf.

There are also several changes in Class 2A where once again 64 schools will compete including one boys' school. Hoxie and Conway Springs tied with Mound City in enrollment. However, high school association rules broke the tie and Hoxie and Conway Springs were delegated to 2A where they are the largest schools.

Axtell and Baileyville tied as the smallest schools in 2A at 80 students, and the tie-breaker sent Baileyville to 1A.

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Redshirting junior high students

Redshirting, a popular method used by college coaches, gives a young player an extra year of maturity.

The more famous programs implementing the redshirt rule are Nebraska, Oklahoma and now, K-State.

The 'Cats made national exposure with the redshirting of eight seniors — the "K-State Eight" — the previous year. These players optioned to remain out of football for a year in the hopes of a successful experiment.

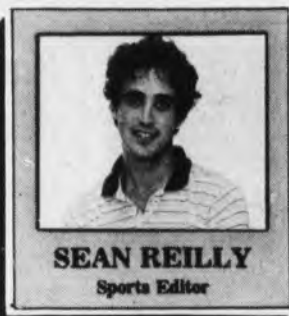
The results were impressive, a 6-5-1 overall record and an appearance in the Independence Bowl — the 'Cats' first bowl appearance ever.

This article is not to inform readers of past, well-known and overwritten history. Rather, this article is meant to inform the readers of a situation in Texas.

Texas, the state where football is almost more popular, accepted and emphasized than life itself.

The most recent incident to gain national attention is the redshirting of 13-year-old Kyle Burns from Northwest Junior High near Fort Worth.

Burns will be repeating the seventh grade, not because of fail-



SEAN REILLY
Sports Editor

ing to meet the academic requirements or because of juvenile delinquency. Rather, Kyle is repeating the seventh grade at the wishes of his father, Clay.

According to a story in the Kansas City Star, Kyle's father apparently was once an all-district high school runningback and now he would like for his son to get a good chance at a college football scholarship.

Kyle's father justifies this maneuver by stating that the extra year of physical maturity could make the difference of making a college football team.

This practice was reportedly so widespread in Texas high schools that it was banned by the state in-

terscholastic athletic officials.

Unknowningly, the officials have driven the practice into the junior high level. Next month, the state officials are planning a session to correct any errors in the rules so as to cover the younger age group.

Kyle, stands 5-foot-11 and towers over his classmates. While the practice of redshirting younger people below college age is no longer a major concern, the real question is what invokes such thoughts by parents or coaches to do such a thing to youngsters?

It is appalling to read when sports of any type rules or dictates the life of any person leaving them no choice.

H. Ross Perot, a Dallas computer magnate and millionaire has been hired by the Texas school officials.

"Our communities seem to be mainly interested in how well the boys play and the girls prance...I found a school system that had towel-warmers and towel-coolers for the football teams," Perot was reported as saying to a group of educators.

Let's keep our competitive spirit within understandable, logical control and not become so engulfed in a do-or-die situation.

Volleyball record improves; team to face archrival KU

By SEAN REILLY
Sports Editor

K-State's volleyball team defeated Bethel College in the best of five series, 16-14, 15-10 and 15-6, Tuesday night in boosting its overall record to 8-4.

Cathy Sittenauer led the 'Cats with 13 kills while sophomores Peggy Daniels had nine and Donna Lee had eight. Shantelle Hietbrink had 10 kills, two solo blocks and one assisted block in the games.

Daniels is filling in for the injured Sharon Ridley, who is having a recurring problem with her knee.

In the first game, several serves by Bethel for game point were made, but the 'Cats were able to maintain composure and pull ahead to win, Coach Scott Nelson said.

"The difference in our games Tuesday night compared to the K-State tournament was that we were able to keep our concentration," Nelson added.

"We had a steady run offense and we wanted to run a fast offense to the middle hitter — doing that, we wore down Bethel. It was the continuous offense."

The Lady 'Cats will play host to the University of Kansas at 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 23 in Ahearn Field House.

"This is an important match for us because it is the beginning of conference play. It is conference play which determines playoff schedules in the NCAA," Nelson said.

In the past year, Nelson remarked that KU and K-State seem to have begun a tradition he would like to change. The tradition that neither team is able to defeat their opponent when at home.

Last year, the two teams split when KU defeated host K-State while the Lady 'Cats returned the favor to KU in Lawrence.

This match may be an interesting one as it is the first meeting between K-State and KU in any sport this year. Nelson said that he hopes a victory will be the beginning of K-State defeating KU in other sports.

KU has four returning players from last year's squad. Two key players for the Jayhawks are middle hitter Lori Erickson and center blocker Leslie Loyd.

KU's last competition was in the New Mexico Classic last weekend where they lost three of four matches. KU's only victory came when against University of Texas-El

Paso, only to lose to them the next day.

"They (KU), when playing us, always play above their capabilities making for a very exciting game and a tough one for us. KU is consistent and have very few unforced errors."

"This tells me we have to be strong defensively and improve our concentration. On a young team, concentration is shorter, but we are going to do better."

The keys to the 'Cats' success depend on their ability to run a fast offense and control the tempo, Nelson added.

The game will be "Crush KU" night. Everyone wearing purple will pay an admission charge of 50 cents.

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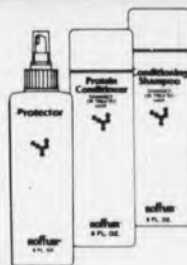
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Kickapoos criticize Slattery's proposal

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kickapoo Indian Tribal Council Wednesday accused Congressman Jim Slattery of not doing his homework before he urged President Reagan on Monday to withhold any additional funding for the tribe while two audits and an investigation are being completed.

The council sent Reagan a long telegram, which it said represented the "true facts" in a controversy over alleged misuse of federal funds dating back a year, and urged the president not to jump to any conclusions until he hears the council's side.

"We respectfully appeal to you for

a fair hearing before you make a decision which will affect the livelihood of our people, the education of our children and the health and safety of tribal members," said the wire, signed by Emery Netonsott, a member of the Kickapoo Tribal Council.

The council also issued a news release criticizing Slattery for failing to "find out the facts" before he issued his statement two days earlier calling for a moratorium on funding for the reservation 40 miles north of Topeka until audits by the Departments of the Interior and Housing and Urban Development and an investigation by the U.S. attorney's office are finished.

Slattery complained about a \$94,000 loan given by HUD to the Kickapoo Housing Authority last week while the probes were under way.

The tribal council's news release said Slattery had failed to recognize the historical autonomy of the Indian tribe and had jeopardized funding for programs on the reservation.

It characterized the tribal council as "extremely upset" that Slattery didn't contact them before issuing his statement and writing President Reagan.

"It has been almost a year since the original request for the investigation," the council said. "Congressman Slattery chose not to con-

sult with the elected tribal leaders of the Kickapoo Tribe and has requested your office to arbitrarily resolve this matter."

In their wire to Reagan, the Kickapoo leaders also said the present investigation is "a direct result of the tribal council's request as far back as October 1982."

When a new council was elected at that time, the telegram said, "We contacted the Department of Housing and Urban Development to get HUD personnel to the Kickapoo Reservation to investigate the situation of our housing program. The tribal council also contacted the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The BIA refused to help."

House approves job bill; presidential veto 'likely'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats muscled a \$3.5 billion public service jobs bill through the House on Wednesday, resuming their efforts to undo President Reagan's domestic spending policies.

The measure calls for about 500,000 jobs to be created through a program of grants to local governments for community improvement projects and public school repairs. It would provide work mainly for people out of work for more than 15 weeks or

who have exhausted their benefits.

After various Republican attempts to dilute the measure were turned aside, it passed on a virtual party-line, 246-178 vote. There were 227 Democrats and 19 Republicans voting in favor while 144 Republicans and 34 Democrats voted against it.

However, the measure has little chance of becoming more than a symbolic gesture because Republican leaders who control the Senate's legislative agenda have shown no interest in the bill.

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06

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FOUND

10

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FOUND TICKETS to Ronnie Milsap show. Call 776-6740 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (22-24)

FOUND—CAR and dorm keys in Library. To claim call Mark at 776-9440. (22-24)

HELP WANTED

13

COTTONWOOD RACQUET Club is looking for someone to approach fraternities, sororities and dorms in promoting our student memberships. Call 776-6060 for appointment. (21-23)

SKI REPS. We need Reps for our 1983-84 ski season to market our ski trips and the KANSAS SKI WEEK, January 2-9, 1984. Great benefits for group leader. Call SHOCKER MOUNTAIN at 316-689-3218.

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LOST

14

LOST—WOMAN'S gold wrist watch in Kedzie Hall or between Kedzie and Eisenhower. Call 532-6842 (23-24)

NOTICES

15

SEWING MACHINES—All makes professionally repaired. Several brands of new machines. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-8919 (12-29)

SKYDIVE!

KSU Parachute Club will be meeting tonight in U206 to discuss demo. All future skydivers are definitely welcome. Be there!

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all special occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (15-29)

PERSONAL

16

DRUG—Is a mind a terrible thing to waste? \$5 says you will. Mo Fo Jo Taz (23)

ADPI Pledges—Congratulations on your skill. We knew you could do it (that is, if you act as well as you eat). Broadway ... look out! Your Houseboys (23)

PI KAPP Kirk—Tonight's the nite. Then Kites, and you'll also know who I am. Your B.B. (23)

PINK—THANKS for being honest and open with me. I'm looking forward to the weekends! Your Pretty. (23)

PI KAPP Tim—Big Brother is watching and has been for some time. Tonight I become visible. Watch your step. Your B.B. (23)

DU—Stan, Stan the picture man. Thanks tons for the special favor from last Friday night. We owe you one. The Three Who Dropped Their Drawers. (23)

KD Pledges. You girls are terrific! We love ya more each day! The Activists. P.S. Scholarship girls, we're very proud of you. Congratulations! (23)

ALPHA CHI'S—If your pledge's success on skit night is any indication of your enthusiasm, then homecoming will be victorious without a doubt! The Phi Kaps (23)

BABE—ONLY time will tell—I love you, you're my life. September 18th-year. Big Brother, best friend, lover—stay mine. I'm excited—"Beau and Arrow" Cuddles (23)

STEVE—HAPPY 22nd Birthday! Good luck today, and have a great day. I.L.Y. Annie. (23)

TRI DELT Pledges—Congrats on the pledge skits! You're the greatest. Love, Barb and Leslie. (23)

DDDDBBH—Happy 21st Birthday. Let's have a drink. Love, Duster and the Bunny (23)

ALPHA XI Pledges—We think you're super, your skit was great and in our book, you've won! So relax and enjoy our "Real World" party—it's going to be tons of fun! We love you! Marty, Dinah and the Alpha Xi's (23)

SIG EPS—Splattered paint, purple paws, dots and a football game, after Saturday's tailgate with you we feel are not the same. Composite swap, "think purple" signs—the party's just begun. We don't need Kansas City to have our Worlds of Fun! Thanks for putting the fun in function! Love—The Alpha Xi's (23)

CHRIS X. Pant, pant, hupa hupa, dying to meet you. Let's let our fingers talk in person. Anytime, anywhere—I'll be there. My batteries are charging up. Getting excited. Frustrated Programmer, J.S. (23)

MJP: Happy Birthday! Here's to golden year. "I like your shoes," neighbors, brownies, pinching and pulling hair, rum, the roof. "Hey you ugly witch!" moody blues, the "lurd," "sometimes you're just got to say, 'what the ...'!" "It's a ... and so am I, so ... and TAT! Tonight. Good luck this year—things can't get worse! The roomies. (23)

PI KAPP Bill: Tonight's the night! Everything will be alright. Get the quarters ready and don't pinch anybody tonight! B.B.B. Bill's Big Brother (23)

HON—HAPPY one and one-half together. I know there's many more to come. Get pumped for Friday. Love ya, Jim. P.S. Guess what I need? (23)

JULIE WOOLIE: It's been a fun fourteen years, friend! Turtle walking, Astroboy, swimming, crushes, dates, "shows," bickering, talking, the king boys, DJ's, scoping fools, picnics, KSU I love ya. Happy 19th! GBY, Lisa. (23)

SUSAN B. Goodnow 508—You're right! There's nothing wrong with being in love. Hint! Hint! (23)

PI KAPP Pledge Stein: School's just starting and you're soon to be active. Tonight you'll finally have a B.B. Just ask Glen, basically he has got a big mouth and he'll tell you who I am. (23)

DEAR KITTEN—You are a special person, and a silly fool! Happy Birthday! Love, Puppy Dog. (23)

AX PLEDGES—Congratulations on your awesome performance at the pledge skits—Pi Kappa Theta pledges (23)

ALPHA CHI Pledges—Congratulations on your clean sweep of skit night! The Phi Kaps (23)

JULIE D. Alpha Delta Pi—What did you think of your present. Happy Birthday, Babycakes—Rich, Kappa Sigma (23)

FM Magdi A. Dave C. Mike H. Kevin K.—Thanks for the much needed lift back from the game. I really did feel like a queen! You guys are the best around and I love ya! Nancee. (23)

KAPPAS, KAPPAS we love you so; just how much you'll never know. Thanks for helping us kill our Chi's, we couldn't have done it without you guys! Love, three G-Phi Killers (23)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING LIBERAL female. Own room. Fall and spring, \$145/month. 1320 Laramie, 537-3645 or 776-1614 (19-26)

ROOMMATE: STUDIO male to share three bedroom home. Will have private bedroom. \$100 a month rent. Call 539-6711 (17-24)

ROOMMATE: To share nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer, dryer, air conditioning. \$100 month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015 (17-24)

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MALE to share great apartment with excellent location \$120 per month. 539-3241 (23-24)

ROOMMATE: To share nice two bedroom furnished apartment, \$113/month plus one-third utilities. 776-0896 (23-26)

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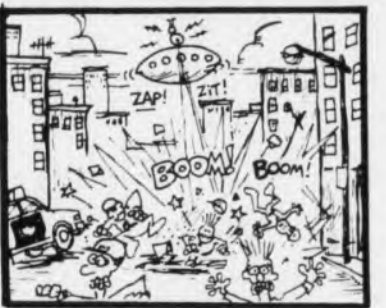
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By Jim Davis



Economy, weather blamed for low Ag Fair participation

By RHONDA WESSEL
Agriculture Editor

Declining economy slightly reduced the number of companies involved in the fourth Ag Careers Fair and poor weather hampered student turnout.

"The declining economy has tightened the job market and some companies elected not to participate in the fair," John Riley, associate professor of economics and National Agri-Marketing Association adviser, said.

"However, we had several new companies and companies which have been to all four career fairs," he said.

"We had about 1,300 students go through the fair. The number of students and companies is down slightly. I think, generally, the condition of the economy had a great deal to do with the decline. Agribusiness is strong. However, it is hurting like everyone else," Steve

Flanders, senior in agricultural economics and co-chairman of the Ag Fair, said.

"It pleased me to see how many companies sent former K-State graduates to do the recruiting. I find that very refreshing because it speaks well of the former grads who are trying to get more K-State students into their companies. And, obviously speaks of well of the jobs that they are doing for the companies they are working for," Riley said.

"I think that it's a great opportunity for students to meet potential employers. I wish that there had been a similar program at K-State when I graduated from here," Eugene Folland, field underwriter

for Federal Crop Insurance, said. Company representatives were impressed with a number of different qualities which students displayed.

"It depends on the student if I remember them or not when interview time comes. A person with a lot of confidence, a nice personality, and a nice appearance will help me remember them," Folland said.

"The thing that impresses me the most is a person who will come up and ask questions. I don't care if they know nothing about the company, but I am impressed if they are willing to come up and ask a question to find out about it," he said. "There is no such thing as a stupid question."

Representatives for the UpJohn Company, however, said they believe students should do their background work before approaching prospective employers.

"I feel student communication abilities were represented about 50-50. We talked to some who knew the right questions to ask, and then we spoke to others who really didn't know what was going on. Those are the ones who need to do a little research before they try to impress an employer," Ed Salisbury, sales representative for UpJohn Company and a K-State graduate, said.

Tom Link, field underwriter for Federal Crop Insurance, said he was impressed with the students who confidently introduced themselves.

"This is my first careers fair and most students present themselves very well. They walk up, introduce themselves, and ask intelligent questions," Link said. "That is very impressive to prospective employers."

Students are not the only ones who benefit from the fair. Companies use the fair to establish good public relations and to recruit the highest qualified students in a particular field, Folland said.

"We get a chance to meet with the students and put our company in the light of the students. We want students to remember us when it comes time to interview," Folland said.

Although most attending the fair

were upperclassmen, there were a few sophomores and freshmen, Bob Johnson, assistant director of Extension Personnel Services, said.

"It is a very good opportunity to have their (students) various fields explained, and to help them establish an undergraduate program of academic study," Johnson said.

The most frequently asked question was about summer internships, Salisbury said.

The Careers Fair was quite successful, Folland said. "The students involved in NAMA should be commended. They were very well organized, very helpful and very friendly."

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, Sept. 22

Kaleidoscope—*The Long Good*
Friday: LT 3:30 p.m., FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 23

Feature Films—*Sophie's Choice*:
FH 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 24

Kaleidoscope—*The Grapes of Wrath*: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—*Sophie's Choice*:
FH 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 25

Kaleidoscope—*The Grapes of Wrath*: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 26

Arts—Metalsmith and Jewelry Class
Display: 2nd Floor Showcase thru
Oct. 7

Issues & Ideas—John Dean tickets
available—\$2 student, \$3-public:
Activities Center, 8-4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Outdoor Rec—Backpacking/Fishing
Trip Info and Sign-Up Meeting:
Union 213 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Outdoor Rec—Backpacking/Fishing
Trip sign up continues in Ac-
tivities Center: 8-4 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—*The Orchestra Con-*
ductor: FH 7:30 p.m.

Reminder

Ronnie Milsap tickets available at
Union Box Office from 10-4 p.m.
Excellent tickets still available.
Ticket prices—\$10, \$9.50, \$9.

OZARK ADVENTURE

Backpacking/Fishing Trip to Mark Twain National Forest October 8-9, 1983

Info & Sign Up Meeting:
Sept. 27, 1983
Union Room 213
7:00 p.m.

\$23.00



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The Punishment...
Served 5 months in prison.
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The Warning...
Blind ambition can happen to anyone.

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1983
Forum Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Admission: \$2-student, \$3-public
Tickets available beginning Sept. 26, Activities
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Sat., Sept. 24 2 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 25 2 & 7 p.m.
Forum Hall \$1.50

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September 23 & 24
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"A MASTERPIECE..."
—Richard Freedman
NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS

Thursday
Sept. 22
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
\$1.50

THE
LONG
GOOD
FRIDAY

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program council



**Breath
stroke**
Intramural swim-
mers finish com-
petition
Sports, page 9

Faculty, administrators differ on merit pay

By LAURI DIEHL
Collegian Reporter

Merit pay has been a determining factor in K-State faculty salaries for many years, but there are faculty members who disagree as to the effectiveness of the system.

Merit pay is based on performance of certain stated objectives or goals. This year, Board of Regents schools will receive an average 4.5 percent merit pay allowance for faculty salaries. However, faculty members receive different raises based on merit evaluations.

Stan Koplik, regents executive director, said each regent school gets a certain amount of money for faculty merit raises from the Kansas Legislature and must make decisions, based on merit, as to who receives a raise.

Chander Bhalla, head of the Department of Physics, said faculty members are evaluated on the basis of service, research and teaching.

"Each department must have a document telling what the evaluations will be based on," he said. "The criteria must be voted on by the faculty every three years."

The service evaluation is a catch-all category, Bhalla said. Serving on a University committee, involvement in public service projects, or being an officer in a national professional organization would qualify in the service category.

Research evaluations are based on the number of papers published. This evaluation standard has drawn criticism from opponents of the current merit pay system.

Frank Saal, associate professor of psychology, said judging the number of published articles is meaningless.

"There are different places to publish," he said. "Some journals are refereed, the papers submitted are sent to other professionals for evaluation before publication. Others are not. Also, some people are adept at taking one study and writing several papers emphasizing different aspects. Others may write one paper covering all aspects."

Teaching is judged primarily on evaluations filled out by students.

Don Hoyt, director of educational resources, has designed some of the evaluation forms being used.

"Some departments use their own forms," he said. "There is a special

form we prepare, but the departments evaluate."

Questions on this form ask the student to evaluate the instructor's strengths and weaknesses in areas such as interesting presentations and knowledge of subject.

Saal said these have some merit, but often students are not interested or unable to give accurate evaluations.

"A student who missed class two out of every three days would not be able to give an accurate assessment," he said. "If a student was getting a D in the class, it could affect their evaluation of the teacher. The same could happen with someone getting an A."

Faculty members are also evaluated by their department head using a system of written evaluations initiated about 10 years ago. William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the written evaluations were used because of a concern that women were not being treated equally in the evaluations when there was no written record.

"We were trying to ensure that evaluations not be based on anything but performance," he said. "I think

the system is now more nearly fair."

Written evaluations show faculty members where they need to improve in order to receive larger salary increases in the future, Stamey said. The evaluations are based on predetermined objectives.

"Not all faculty members are expected to do the same thing," he said. "They are evaluated on their responsibilities."

Faculty members are allowed to see their evaluations, then the evaluations are sent to the dean's and provost's offices.

Salary increases, therefore, are determined on the basis of these evaluations and can range from 0 to 20 percent.

Some opponents of the merit system object to variations in salary increases, though.

Bettie Dale, an arts and sciences instructor, said the merit system implies half the faculty is below average.

"The average pay increase is 4 percent," she said. "The people who get a 3.8 percent increase will not lose much money compared to those who get 4.2 percent. But it makes them below the average and they feel bad."

Phoebe Samelson, also an arts and sciences instructor, said the long-term effect of merit pay is large salary discrepancies.

But, Bhalla said salary differences are a means of keeping high-quality faculty.

"If we do not reward our outstanding people, we will not be left with the kind of faculty we want at K-State," he said.

Stamey agrees that merit pay is necessary to maintain quality faculty.

"In the last few years, the average increases have been so far below the cost of living that we need merit pay to keep faculty members we want," he said.

This year the merit increases, which normally begin in July, have been delayed until January due to lack of funds.

Kansas Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, said he does not know if the legislature will adequately fund the merit pay system.

"The past few years, we have not provided enough salary money to even cover cost-of-living increases," he said. "My first priority is seeing that it does get adequately funded."

The current merit pay system

could be changed, some faculty members believe. Bhalla, who supports the idea of merit pay, would like a retrospective system.

"The trouble with the system is we have no way to look back after a period of time, say five years, and reward someone that has been doing a super job," Bhalla said. "If that individual is offered more money somewhere else, we can go to the provost for more money, but that does not always work."

Samelson said she supports a cost-of-living pay increase.

"The problem with merit pay is that of trying to quantify a quality system," she said. "Everyone should get a cost-of-living raise and there should be special recognition for some people who do especially high-quality work."

Koplik said merit pay is a good way to determine faculty salaries.

"I have never known an effective system of merit pay that discriminated against highly motivated, high achieving people," he said.

Knopp said merit pay provides incentive to be a better employee.

"The system rewards those who do a good job," he said.

Senators ask for Watt's resignation Reagan accepts letter of apology

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Six Republican senators demanded Thursday that Interior Secretary James Watt resign for his latest misstep into what one termed "a panorama, not of error, but of bigotry and hate." Instead, President Reagan accepted a formal letter of apology from Watt.

The cabinet officer begged Reagan's forgiveness for "his extraordinarily unfair" remark a day earlier about "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple" on an advisory panel. Reagan, asked if he were going to fire Watt, took note of that apology and said "I've accepted it."

But in the worst assault yet from members of his own party, six GOP

senators said it should have been a letter of resignation that the president accepted. "We don't need the apologies any more," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore. A host of Democrats, long critical of the secretary, joined the outcry in both the Senate and House.

Two Republican leaders, Senate committee chairmen Robert Dole of Kansas and Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, stopped just short of demanding Watt's ouster.

"To me it's gone on long enough," said Dole, a disabled war veteran. He said "there may be an alternative" to Watt's departure, "but I'm not sure what it is."

Domenici advised Watt to "take another look" at his past promise to Reagan to resign if he became a

liability to the administration.

Watt sought to defuse the episode by sending a letter to Reagan expressing deep regret for his remark and asking for forgiveness. "I have made a mistake," he said.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan had not sought the letter, nor Watt's resignation. But members of both parties said Watt's latest faux pas should be the final straw of his tenure.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., called Watt "an embarrassment to the president who appointed him, an embarrassment to the party to which I proudly belong and an embarrassment to the country" and said the interior secretary "should do the sensible thing and submit his resignation to the president."

Lindamood to seek ruling on attending HUD meeting

By LEE WHITE
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan City Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood said Thursday she plans to seek a legal opinion on whether she can attend the city's meeting with officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington on Wednesday.

The commission voted Tuesday night to send Mayor Wanda Fateley to the HUD meeting as the lone official representative of the commission at its review of an Urban Development Action Grant application for the proposed downtown mall.

The vote was not an agenda item, but Fateley said she doesn't think the action sets a bad precedent.

"We have not always followed strictly formal procedure in the past," Fateley said. "From time to time, we have discussed things not on the agenda."

"In the past, I have chosen not to go," Lindamood said. "I believe I've gotten more information than the people who have gone by asking the correct questions for \$20 worth of phone calls." She said she paid for the calls.

Lindamood confirmed that Fateley contacted her Sunday night and told her she "had no right to be

there," Lindamood said she disagreed.

"I guess I made it clear that it was my opinion and what Don Harmon (city manager) had told me that it was the right of any city commissioner to go."

After a Sept. 13 commission work session, Lindamood said, she contacted Harmon and indicated her intentions to attend the review.

Harmon said he advised Lindamood of the time and place of the meeting, but never told her she could attend.

"I didn't offer any objections," Harmon said. "Why should I? She's one of my five bosses."

Fateley said she called Lindamood Sunday night and "said basically what I said Tuesday night." At Tuesday's meeting, Fateley said Lindamood shouldn't attend the meeting because she is against the mall project.

"The meeting is set up with HUD and it's up to them to say who comes in the door," Fateley said. "I do not have control over the HUD offices."

Voting to send Fateley to Washington was an abrupt change in city policy, Lindamood charged Tuesday, because commissioners have traveled to HUD meetings before without commission action.

"This will be her (Fateley's) fourth trip to Washington," Lin-

damood said. "At least two of those trips, I didn't even know anyone was going."

Even if the commission voted to make Fateley its official representative, she cannot speak for the other commissioners, only about action that has been taken or may be forthcoming, Lindamood said.

Another charge Lindamood made at Tuesday's meeting was that Manhattan residents may not have received the whole story about the UDAG and the mall.

"There is considerable interest in having me attend the meeting," Lindamood said. "Either the right questions aren't being asked or they're not hearing the answers."

Fateley said she has no intentions of misrepresenting the mall issue to the public. But Lindamood has another question about the UDAG application.

"We have a distress rating of 92," Lindamood said. "That means that 92 percent of the small cities that are UDAG eligible are more distressed than Manhattan."

"I want to know what the impact of our distress rating is going to have on getting what we're asking for."

Fateley said she doesn't know about the distress rating.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's been determined that Manhattan is eligible," Fateley said.

Search ships report harassment

By The Associated Press

ABOARD THE USS STERETT — Soviet ships in the Sea of Japan have been harassing the U.S. flotilla in the hunt for the flight recorder of the downed South Korean airliner — a search the Americans say is "like trying to locate a pencil in the desert at night from an altitude of 1,000 feet."

The Soviet fleet has interfered with the U.S. operation by forcing ships to change course to avoid collision, Rear Adm. William A. Cockell Jr., commander of the search, told reporters who were flown to the Sterett by U.S. Navy helicopter Thursday.

When the Sterett moved within a few hundred feet of a Soviet ship earlier in the week, according to one U.S. officer who asked not to be named, a Soviet sailor yelled "We are friends" in English, to which a U.S. sailor replied, "No we're not."

Cockell said there were no signs of Soviet electronic interference with listening or sonar devices, but there were signs the Soviets have been jamming U.S. communications. He did not elaborate.

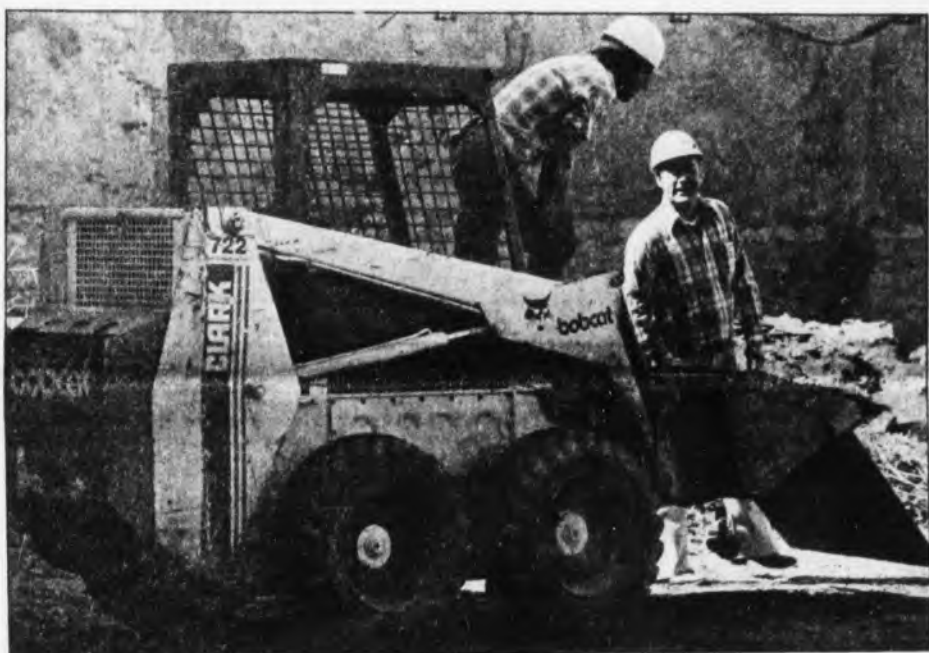
Searching for a "pencil in the desert" was how Capt. Charles L. MacLin described the challenge faced by seven U.S. Navy and Coast Guard vessels to locate the flight data recorder that lies as much as

2,300 feet beneath the chilly waters off tiny Moneron Island.

MacLin, supervisor of the operation under Cockell, made the comment to reporters on this guided missile destroyer that is serving as flagship for the seven ships involved in the American search effort.

The Korean Air Lines jumbo jet was shot down by a Soviet interceptor Sept. 1 after it flew into restricted Soviet territory.

The undersea search is concentrated on finding and retrieving the so-called "black box" in-flight recording system whose records might shed light on why Flight 007 was off course and what happened in the last minutes.



Staff/Bob Spencer

Reconstruction in progress

ABOVE: John Forseman, Topeka, and Hank Morris, Topeka, both employees of R.D. Anderson Construction Co., discuss the clearing of the inside of Nichols Hall Thursday afternoon. The reconstruction of Nichols Hall, which was hollowed by flames in 1968, marks the end of 15 years of controversy concerning the destiny of the fire-gutted building. LEFT: Looking out from the inside of Nichols Hall, the ground floor is nearly cleared.

Vote aids War Powers compromise

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 30-6 Thursday to give President Reagan broad authority to keep 1,200 Marines in Beirut for the next 18 months, as House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. moved to quell a mutiny within his own ranks against the war powers compromise.

The committee vote was the first legislative test of the war powers resolution reluctantly accepted by President Reagan, who has said he has constitutional objections to any congressional voice in the deployment of U.S. forces overseas.

But growing criticism of the compromise agreed to by O'Neill and other congressional leaders guaranteed there would be attempts to shorten its length from 18 months in a heated debate on the House floor, probably next Thursday.

The resolution declares congressional approval of Reagan's policy of assigning the Marines as part of a multinational peacekeeping force in and around Beirut, but also sets some specific restrictions on how they can be used.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes greeted the vote as a "significant step toward full approval" of the resolution. He said the committee action speaks well "for ultimate passage and in-

dicates widespread support for this legislation."

Opponents of the resolution said it gives Reagan too much of a "blank check" to deepen the involvement of the Marines and other U.S. military forces in the intensifying civil war in Lebanon.

"For the United States and the Marines, Lebanon is a quagmire," said Rep. Douglas K. R-Neb.

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., the co-voting the Vietnam-era War Powers Act and should be approved to demonstrate a united front by Congress and the White House in the Middle East.

Without the resolution, Zablocki said, "The president will lose, Congress will lose, and the foreign policy of the United States will suffer."

A move to cut the 18-month limit in half was defeated 29-5 after Zablocki said its approval would guarantee that Reagan would veto the resolution. Even if Reagan accepted the change, Zablocki said, a nine-month resolution would enmesh the U.S.-Lebanon issue in the 1984 presidential election campaign.

Also easily defeated by voice vote in the committee was an attempt to add an amendment requiring that the Marines come home after 18 months unless Congress specifically extends their tour.

Despite the size of the votes, there was uneasiness about the compromise resolution both in and outside the committee, and in the Senate where the Foreign Relations Committee was scheduled to vote on the resolution today.

Enrollment decreases

By The Collegian Staff

K-State enrollment is down more than 1,000 students from last fall.

The University has 18,470 students enrolled for the fall semester, with on-campus enrollment at 17,359. Last year, the official fall enrollment was 19,497. The figures were recorded as of the 20th day of classes and were announced by Bill Feyerharm, assistant provost.

School officials said factors affecting enrollment include domestic and international economic conditions. Enrollment of foreign and non-resident students is down 238 students.

Stiffened academic standards adopted at the University have resulted in 289 more students being dismissed last spring than the previous year.

Professor of marketing completes 'life's work'

By DAVE MANCHON
Collegian Reporter

Richard Coleman, professor of marketing, has completed his "life's work."

Coleman will have an article about his extensive marketing studies involving social classes published in the December issue of the Journal of Consumer Research.

The content of his "life's work" in marketing began in December 1960

with a speech to the American Marketing Association. The speech, "Significance of Social Stratification in Selling," presented to the marketing world a means to understand the importance of social classes to the business community.

"You have to realize that each social class has a wide range of income levels," Coleman said. "The best way to think of this variation of income is to divide people within a social class into three groups: the

underprivileged, the average and the overprivileged."

Dividing the social class into segments facilitates understanding who is buying what, Coleman said.

"When income and social class didn't predict it, income within the class did," he said.

"Most of the people buying big new cars in the 1960s were the overprivileged members of each respective social class, not the wealthiest people per se," Coleman said.

Within a period of 10 years Coleman's speech was published in more than 12 marketing and business publications.

From 1969 to 1978, Coleman attended the Joint Center for Urban Studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and re-studied social classes in America. This re-study led to his book "Social Standing in America," Coleman said.

Robert A. Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration, asked Coleman to write a new article updating his work within the last 22 years, beginning with the initial speech in 1960, concerning research, findings and social statements that have importance in understanding the business consumer.

"In the article I updated how marketers should think about social class," Coleman said. "I also brought to bear all I found about changing values of social classes."

Coleman also wrote about how his conception of overprivileged, average and underprivileged segments within classes still applies.

The letter written by the editor of the journal stated that the article is an "extremely illusive and important update of the significance of social class. It can easily become a classic article."

"I'm pleased with their response to my work," Coleman said.

Student Senate passes resolution on Smith

By The Collegian Staff

A resolution supporting the reopening of Smith House was approved by Student Senate Thursday night.

If reopening the house proves impossible, the resolution calls for transferring the house and property to Smith residents and alumni.

The resolution met no dissenting votes with Mary Lyn Manning, junior in pre-law, and Ken Langlieb, graduate in education-administration and foundations, abstaining.

A bill closing 1982-83 student organization accounts was passed. Senate's Finance Committee had recommended shifting the \$6,954.02 that remained to Student Governing Association's unallotted account. The committee also recommended groups appealing the return of leftover funds be allowed to keep a total of \$5,693.05.

Mark Terrell, junior in finance and finance committee chairman, said it was recommended that those groups who appealed returning the leftover funds should retain at least part of their request.

The recommendation that the Coalition for Human Rights be allowed to retain \$132.99 for adver-

tising and printing, plus \$300 in honorariums for bringing in speakers, drew much discussion.

Terrell said despite the concern of past senators that the coalition was too political, he supported allowing it keeping the money.

Bill Sullivan, graduate student in landscape architecture, supported returning the funds.

"The more education students get on these issues, the more sensitive they will be to human rights violations anywhere," Sullivan said.

But Heather Woodson, senior in political science, spoke against returning the money.

"I do not know if the coalition is any less political than it has been in the past," she said. "But if we fund one political group, other groups may demand funding."

The Early Childhood Laboratory appeal to retain \$839.35 also brought criticism from senators.

Terrell said withdrawing student support would take priority away from students' children and be given to children of faculty and administration because the University helps fund the lab.

"Without this child care, some of the students will be unable to finish their education," he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1984 should pick up and return Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to Blumont 18 before Sept. 25.

CHRIS BUEER from Hays is showing an exhibition of ceramics through Sept. 29 in the Ambry Gallery, West Stadium. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP for students already in leadership positions and those interested in leadership skills and opportunities will be held beginning at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 24 in the Union Big Eight room.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS applications are available in Durland 142.

MARKETING CLUB MAJORS: Deadline for resumes to be turned in is 5 p.m. Friday in the marketing department office.

TODAY

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for a worship gathering.

PANHELLENIC SOCIETY meets at 6:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at noon in Union Stateroom III to discuss financial problems of older women.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS OFFICERS meet at 2 p.m. in the newsroom to meet with Fred Wickham, regional director. Members are encouraged to meet with him at 3:30 p.m. at Last Chance.

SATURDAY

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 3:30 p.m. by the band area in KSU Stadium.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202 for discussion and continued planning for the science fiction convention in March.

SUNDAY

SOUTH ASIA CENTER meets at 6 p.m. at the International Student Center for the annual South Asian potluck picnic.

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES meets at 5:30 p.m. at the ECM Center for a Sunday supper and program.

K-LAIRES meets at 7 p.m. in Union K.S.U. rooms.

PI ALPHA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Pike house.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 9 a.m. in All Faiths Chapel for prayer.

GOLDENHEARTS meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

SISTERS OF THE MALTESE CROSS meet at 9 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house for a mandatory meeting. Bring dues.

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Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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"Across from ALCO"

Governor plans to raise funds 'independent' of state party

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin Thursday denied he has broken with the Kansas Democratic Party in the wake of the election of Pat Lehman as new state chairman, but left no doubt his relationship with the party has changed radically.

The governor said he will continue to help raise funds to pay off a \$90,000-plus state party debt, which expenditures on his 1982 re-election campaign helped incur, and that he plans to remain active in politics. But he indicated rather pointedly he expects his work will be largely independent of the party.

"Separately is far too strong a word," Carlin said. "I'm just saying I'm going to be working in areas where I think I can be effective...I'm

just going to be doing it on my own..."

"I am freer to go my own way, if I choose, but I have not made that decision."

He hinted strongly that after paying off his share of the party's debt he will funnel money he raises into Kansans for Carlin.

That is his campaign organization, which many believe he now will try to build up in case he decides to seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate in 1986, when Republican Bob Dole's seat is up for election.

Under heavy questioning by reporters at his weekly news conference, Carlin said he would have continued to take a strong leadership role in the party if his choice for chairman, Larry Gates, had been elected last Saturday in Hutchinson.

However, when Lehman won the chairmanship, on a 70-59 vote of the Democratic State Committee, it signalled a vastly different setup for the state party — with him basically in an outside role.

"It's a difference in philosophy," he said of his problems with Lehman.

He said he wrote Lehman a letter but has not heard from her. "When Pat calls, I'll be happy to meet with her. I'm sure at some point she'll be calling."

He said he "wouldn't want to foul up her administration" by butting in so soon after her election.

Being at arms length from the party, Carlin also told newsmen, "has its pluses and minuses — primarily pluses, quite frankly."

Asked if Lehman's election relieved

him of the responsibility of running the party, Carlin replied, "It certainly does. I don't have the responsibility, and that was the point (of Lehman's victory over Gates)."

He called her win "a recommendation for change," and said he would go along with it.

The governor said he would have no recommendation on who Lehman and other party officials should hire as executive director to succeed Jim Ploger, who resigned. "I will support whoever she wants," he said.

Helping pay off the Democrats' debt remains one of his responsibilities, Carlin said.

"I have a direct responsibility on that, attributable to my race (last year), and I intend to help pay that off," he said.

The governor emphasized he plans

to work hard for Democratic legislative candidates in 1984, when all 165 Senate and House seats are up, but that his work will largely be separate from the party.

"I intend to be very actively involved next year," he said. "Maybe the mechanism will be different, but the effort will be the same. It will be a different role, but not less active."

He said Kansans for Carlin "is an entity from which I can very appropriately work."

"It will receive a little added boost ... in terms of maybe some financial support."

He denied a report from some of his staff that he had advised them last Monday that they could now drop their contributions to the state party. But he did confirm that he had cautioned them that it "might

be a little awkward" donating to a party administration they had not supported, and for that reason they "might choose to give their money in another way."

On a party-related matter, Carlin defended the hiring of Ploger as a special projects manager in the Department of Economic Development, which came under fire Thursday from state Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina.

"I said before that I had a lot of respect for him (Ploger), that he has a lot of talent, and that there could be a job for him in state government," Carlin said.

The governor said he had informally approved Ploger's hiring in the \$26,544-a-year job, and that he considers it totally appropriate.

Senator denounces appointment, says credibility of state suffers

By The Associated Press

GARDEN CITY — State Sen. Ben Vidricksen, a Salina Republican, charged Thursday that the administration of Democratic Gov. John Carlin has undermined the work of the Legislature's Special Committee on Efficiency in State Government by giving Jim Ploger a job.

Ploger, who resigned Aug. 30 as executive director of the state Democratic Party, is scheduled to begin work Monday in the Kansas Department of Economic Development as a special projects director.

Charles "Jamie" Schwartz, KDED secretary, said earlier this week that Ploger will replace

Robert Stacks of Manhattan, who joined Carlin's constituent services office. The position Ploger is taking pays \$26,544 annually, but is an unclassified job which cannot be renewed next fiscal year without approval and funding by the Legislature.

Schwartz said Ploger will evaluate the Community Development Program, which is scheduled for reorganization.

Vidricksen, chairman of the Efficiency in State Government Committee, called it a "pure political payoff," and said such blatant appointments by the Carlin administration widens the public perception that government is "out of control."

"It just widens the credibility gap in government," said Vidricksen, who was in Garden City on a tour of special care facilities as a member of the interim Special Care Services Committee.

He said he will request that Schwartz appear before the efficiency committee next Wednesday in Topeka to answer questions about Ploger's hiring.

Schwartz said he had not been asked by Vidricksen to appear at the committee but he would oblige if asked.

Schwartz refused to trade political jabs with Vidricksen, preferring to "save my response for the committee."

Official says tests violate privacy

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tests to detect the use of marijuana and other drugs by Greyhound bus station workers and drivers violate the privacy of workers, a union official said Thursday.

"I don't want to come across as a defender of dope, because I'm not," said Jim Hodges, president of Amalgamated Transit Union Local

1313, based in Kansas City. The union local represents 1,400 workers in nine Midwestern states.

"I just think you have to draw the line as to how much you can interfere with people's personal freedom. To my knowledge, not even Communist countries are that strict," Hodges said.

Hodges told The Kansas City Star that three workers represented by the union local were fired when

urine tests showed traces of drugs and several others are awaiting the results of laboratory tests.

Two of the fired employees worked in Greyhound terminals and one was a driver fired after a test showed traces of prescription medicines, Hodges said. He would not identify the workers but said they were not based in Kansas City.

Since Greyhound notified the union of the testing program in June, Hodges said, the union has protested to the company and has appealed the dismissals.

Leslie White, a spokeswoman at Greyhound headquarters in Phoenix, said Thursday that testing for drugs is allowed under a contract covering 12,000 workers that was signed with the union three years ago. She refused to discuss specifics of the tests but acknowledged that some workers have been fired or disciplined.

University hosts workshop

By The Collegian Staff

Nearly 1,000 newspaper, yearbook and photography students from 74 Kansas high schools are on campus today for the second Kansas Scholastic Press Association Fall Journalism Day, co-sponsored by the Department of Journalism and

Mass Communications.

High school and college advisers and area media personnel will lead 51 instructional sessions covering all phases of newspaper and yearbook production. Attorney General Bob Stephan will speak on "Kansas' Business Is Your Business, Too" at the luncheon in the Union Ballroom.

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Watt's foot-in-mouth games

It is a wonder how anyone can stick his foot in his mouth so many times and still keep his job in the federal government. This reference, of course, is to James Watt.

Rarely has one man gotten on the bad side of so many people with such a brief remark. With the "joking" statement of "I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple" on his advisory committee, Watt drew fire from blacks, women, Jews and the handicapped.

Watt's remark came as he described the people advising him on the subject of leasing federal land for coal mining. After that remark, his committee may lack a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple.

The question at point, however, does not concern Watt's intelligence and tact — or the lack thereof. If a man has the habit of continually putting his foot in his mouth and showing a sense of outspoken ignorance, can he be to blame? After all, there are many such people in the nation, though very few of them hold such prominent jobs in the government.

The question one should be asking is why President Reagan continues to keep such a man in his administration. Time after time, Watt has said or done something to cast deep shadows of doubt upon the in-

tegrity and sincerity of the Reagan administration.

Reagan has been in the habit of firing people who open their mouths against his administration. After all, he wants as much favorable publicity from within his household as he can get. Watt is not accomplishing this, though. In fact, between shunning the Beach Boys from a Fourth of July concert, leasing federal land out for coal mining, and making light of his latest faux pas, Watt has brought more criticism on Reagan than any other single factor.

Undoubtedly, Watt meant no prejudice in his statement. He later praised the people on the committee and apologized to them. He excused the comment by saying, "If you can't joke about things, you shouldn't be in Washington." Well, Mr. Watt, if you don't have the taste to know when to joke, maybe you shouldn't be in Washington.

If Reagan keeps Watt on as Interior Secretary, he should do something to clear up any further misunderstanding. Just as Reagan needed a new hearing aid to increase his effectiveness, a translator could do wonders for Watt's popularity. Then we could distinguish his jokes from his serious statements and know what he really means.

Moving the U.N.

It looks like the Soviet Union, after messing in its own mess kit by shooting down Flight 007, is now having to eat its own mess.

The Soviet Union wants the United Nations moved. At least, that was the implication given Monday at the United Nations by Igor Yakovlev, a Soviet United Nations delegate. Yakovlev accused American officials of "actions which have made it impossible for the head of the Soviet delegation (Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko) to come take part" Tuesday in the opening meeting of the U.N. General Assembly.

Why couldn't Gromyko attend the meeting? Because the governors of New York and New Jersey had denied permission for Gromyko's plane to land at New York and Newark international airports. President Reagan offered to let Gromyko's plane land at an Air Force base, but Gromyko refused the offer.

Yakovlev then questioned whether the United States was fit to host the United Nations. He said that the American press and government were waging a propaganda war against the Soviet Union. He also tried to skirt the Flight 007 issue by saying the case "of the Korean airliner is not yet clear. To put labels on it is premature."

Well, Yakovlev, I'm pretty sure that the South Korean plane was shot down by a Soviet missile — just ask your own government about it.

U.S. Delegate Charles Lichenstein told the Soviets what I think most Americans would have said. He wasted no time in stating his view on Yakovlev's remarks.

"The members of the U.S. Mission will be down at the docks waving you farewell as you sail into the sunset," Lichenstein said. "We will put no impediments in your way."

You know, Yakovlev may be right. It may be time to move the United Nations out of America. After all,



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

the U.S. only contributes about a quarter of the United Nations' annual budget, which is approximately \$750 million. Shoot, you'd think the Soviets would try to show up the U.S. and contribute more bucks to run the show.

They don't. In fact, the Soviets are usually in arrears. It usually takes them time to fork over any money at all.

Let's move the United Nations, so we can please the Soviets. Where should it be moved to? Here are some possible sites:

— Moscow. Obviously, since the Soviets want the United Nations moved, they should be willing to host it. I think the KGB headquarters would be an appropriately large place, already full of desks, wires and stuff. It also would be filled with torture cells — perfect for the delegate who needs a stretch or a quick electric shock before returning to the rigors of designating 1985 the "Year of the Alcoholic (or whatever)."

— Berlin. Another good choice. The building could be built right on the border, and a Plexiglas wall six feet high could be built down the middle of the building to keep the Westerners from escaping into East Berlin (ha, ha). It would be a most appropriate site for the classic East-West confrontations (guard dogs and machine guns not included).

— Falkland Islands. It's a remote place, but it would give Argentina the chance to invade the United Nations and claim the United Nations as its own sovereign property.

— Libya. Col. Moammar Khadafy would really give the United Nations delegates a crash course in international terrorism. He is really good at ranting and raving — something the United Nations delegates really need. Nothing provided — you're on your own, delegates.

— Chad. An alternative to having a permanent office. The delegates could practice mobility by moving each time the rebels and government go after each other. Maybe then the United Nations could see where its money is being spent. Food and water are extra.

— Lebanon. More specifically, Beirut International Airport (soon to open as Beirut International Airport, Marine Base, Moonscape and Target Range). Let the United Nations delegates get a taste of what "peacekeeping troops" really do. Helmets and fatigues provided; mortars and sand bags are extra.

— Antarctica. Here is the true international land, unspoiled by nuclear missiles, pollution, politics and just about everything else. "Cold War" policies would definitely take on a new meaning here. Dog sleds would provide transportation and recreation. Sunglasses and nightgowns are extra.

The United Nations buildings and consulates in New York City could be turned into offices and apartment rentals. The FBI could use the KGB's system and keep surveillance on that end of town.

OK, Soviet Union, you made the suggestion. Are you ready to host the United Nations? No? Oh, well, I guess you guys are too busy cleaning up your mess kit for now.

Besides, if you don't like it, Soviet Union delegates, you know where the door is. Don't go away mad — just go away.

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and should not

Competency vs. tenure

Editor,

This letter is in reference to Alan Stolfus' story in Tuesday's paper entitled "Education group fights Mahaffey decision." The Kansas National Education Association is demanding Mahaffey's reinstatement to the classroom. They think the tenure principles of AAUP have been violated.

I would think the KNEA would be more interested in whether or not Mahaffey is a competent professor; not that he has tenure. Having tenure does not make you a good teacher — just a "hard-to-fire" professor.

KNEA said that a tenured faculty member can be suspended "only if immediate harm to the faculty members or others is threatened by continuance." I consider subjecting students to constant sexist and biased remarks as "immediate harm." There is no excuse for such actions in the classroom whether the professor has tenure or not. Does KNEA want to help improve the education system? This reader has her doubts!

Susan Davidson
Senior in natural resource management

exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating

the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial consideration, as well as to withhold a letter from publication for just cause. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Stop covering 'holy war'

Editor,

Re: "Group attempts to promote cult awareness," in Sept. 16 issue of Collegian.

If one is to accept a "cult," "a group bound together by devotion to a person, belief system or set of principles," I'm in trouble. I am devoted to my wife, favor the American free enterprise (belief) system, and practice good citizenship! I dare some mental midget to deprogram me.

Obviously the definition of cult is grossly inadequate. Try this: "A cult is a group of isolated people who

don't think like me, which I can't stand, and whom I must save by changing their puny, little minds." Historical examples include Stalin (savior) vs. Russian Intelligentsia (cult); Hitler (savior) vs. Jews, Gypsies and Christians (cult); President Roosevelt (savior) vs. Nazis (cult); Bob Tedford (savior) vs. Maranatha (cult).

Finally, Bob Tedford's personal holy war with Maranatha is not news, it is gossip. Please bury this dead horse.

Joe Rosenberger
Senior in business administration

Professor offers his help

Editor,

Karra Porter's article on bicycle policy in the Friday, Sept. 16 Collegian prompts this letter.

I understand and sympathize with the issues expressed by Chief Stone whom I know to be a reasonable, cooperative and helpful person.

I would like to offer my assistance in this matter and hereby offer to keep my bicycle in an unobtrusive corner of my personal office, thereby freeing up yet one more bicycle parking spot on campus.

Charles Stroh
Head, Department of Art



"YEAH, BUT IF WE PULL OUT, LEBANON WILL JUST DEGENERATE INTO CHAOS!"

Remembering

Doug McClellan teaches art at the University of California at Santa Cruz. He has been there for about 20 years.

In 1949 and 1950, while he was a graduate student in Claremont, Calif., Doug knew John McNee, who taught art at Chaffey College in Ontario, Calif., and Max Vaucher, a Southern California painter.

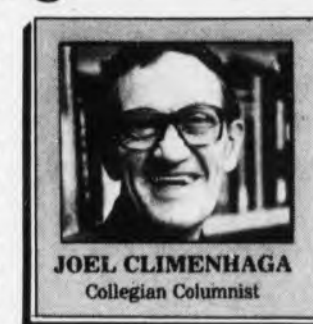
During those years, I was a student at Chaffey College majoring in theatre and art. I was taking some courses with John McNee, and I also knew Doug McClellan and Max Vaucher.

We all knew Jim Fuller, Bill Lyon, Richard Carson, Jere Groninger, Lloyd Bourbonnais, Lee Follendore and the Duffy brothers, Jim and Mike. And the sweet images of creation filled our canvas every day.

All of us knew Celine, the French girl, whose last name I no longer remember, who often lifted her arms high over her head in a gesture of connection with and praise of the universe, and who gladdened our hearts and eyes on many days. And all of us knew Joyce Tortel, Mary Kizliar, Nancy Stokes, Liz Moses, Joyce Gammon, Marcia Gale, Myrna Wolfe and Kathy Goodwin — good companions every one.

And the strong joy of red wine filled our hearts many nights.

One night, just before Easter in 1950, at John McNee's home — an old, rambling ranch house next to a 10-acre orange grove — after several gallons of wine and much fine and joy-filled laughter, we resolved to go to the ocean in Mexico the next morning, saying we all



JOEL CLIMENHAGA
Collegian Columnist

would meet each other at 7 o'clock.

We told each other we would leave behind the dry dust and desert wind of Southern California, leave behind the cackling mediocrity of the unenlightened citizenry of the small town in which we all lived, and leave behind the dullness of trying to make something of ourselves in this world.

We said to each other that we would never return from Mexico, promising each other that there on the ocean coast, we would paint and paint and paint and love and love and love and live and live and live.

The next morning, only Doug McClellan, John McNee and their wives met at the appointed time. The rest of us were still too hung over.

But John and Doug did go to Mexico — down to Encinada — with their wives for the weekend.

Those were the days! And all that was more than 30 years ago.

In the years since, all of us have gone in many different directions to many different places. John McNee

went to Chicago, eventually becoming chairman of the Department of Art at the University of Illinois. Max Vaucher is now dead. Many of the students have gone on into activities other than painting. Two of them married each other. And Doug McClellan now teaches at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Last year, while I was on leave of absence from teaching here at K-State, I stayed for a couple of months in the San Francisco area. One day in November, I went down to Doug McClellan's home in Soquel, a small town near Santa Cruz, to spend a couple of hours with him.

I sat in his living room, sipping some wine and drinking several cups of coffee. I looked at some of his paintings. He listened to some of my poems.

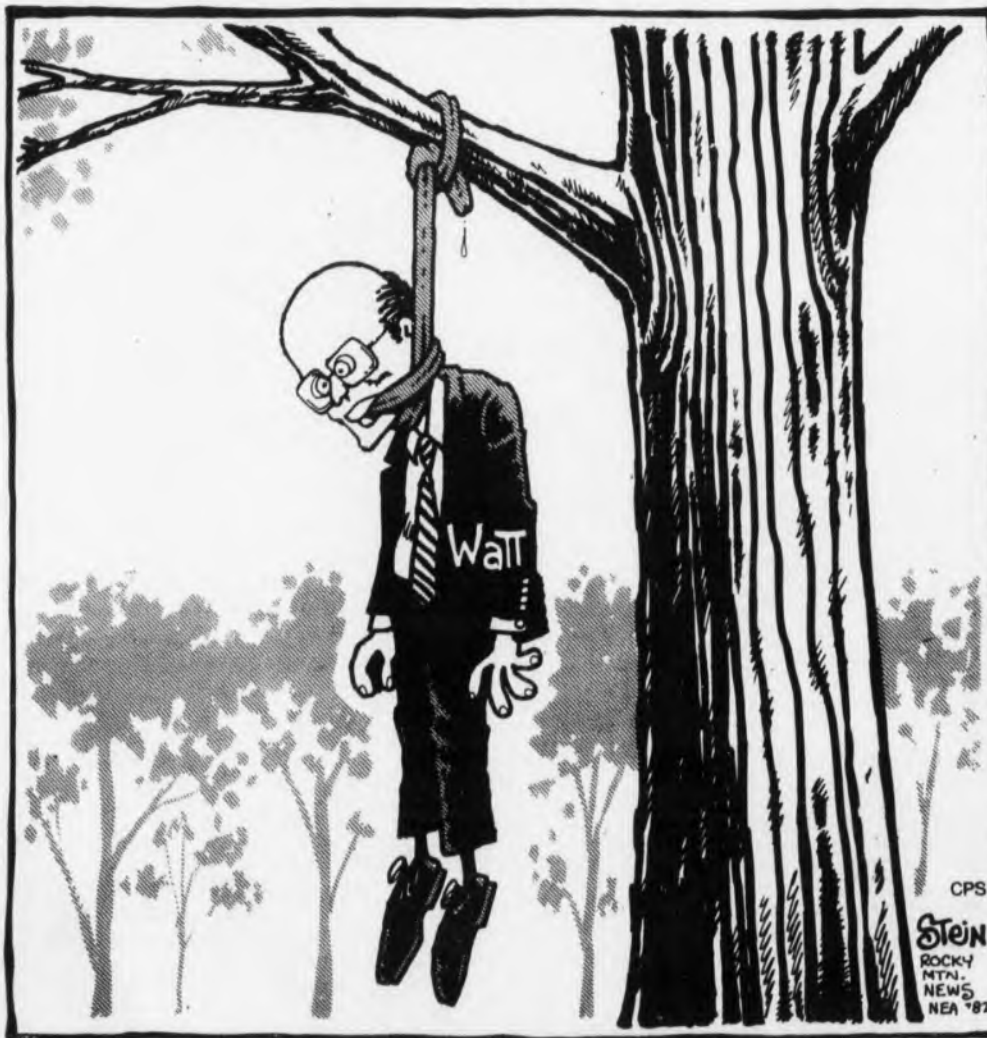
And we talked with each other, feeling the surge of those great days, the joy, the believing.

Remembering. And during our conversation, he reminded me of that time in 1950 when we had said we were going to go to Mexico. We laughed at the memory.

After a long silence, he asked, "Do you ever wish that we had actually done that?"

"I did go to Mexico," I replied, "in 1963. Stayed only a couple of months." I stared out the window at the late afternoon sunlight slanting through the trees in his yard. Then I murmured, "But it would have been nice if we had all gone together that way, just as we promised each other we were going to do."

"Yes," he said.



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Campus

Bicyclists to tour Flint Hills

Bicyclists from throughout the area will tour the Flint Hills Saturday in the Tornado Tour, sponsored by the Bluemont Bicycle Club. Cyclists have the choice of a metric century, 63 miles or a full century (100 miles), said Lori Bower, member of the bicycle club. A \$5 registration fee includes maps, refreshments, sag wagon service, fruit and lunch. Sag wagons assist riders too tired to finish the tour, Bower said.

The tour begins at 8 a.m. from the Johnny Kaw statue in the City Park. Registration forms are available through the SGS office or riders may register at 7 a.m. before the ride.

Students visit Home Ec career day

High school and junior college students from across the state will be on campus Saturday for the Home Economics Career Day. Activities begin at 2 p.m. in the Justin Hall lounge.

The event provides an opportunity for students to visit K-State and explore career opportunities offered in the College of Home Economics. Sessions will familiarize participants with the educational opportunities available in each of the home economics curricula.

Greeks host open houses

Eight fraternities and sororities in the Fairchild Avenue area will host an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25.

Students and residents of the neighborhood are invited to tour the houses. Each house will provide displays, entertainment and refreshments.

The participating houses are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Zeta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu and Theta Zeta.

Hoeflin to explore changes

Ruth M. Hoeflin, retiring dean of the College of Home Economics, will explore changes over the last 11 years in the lives of one group of former K-State students.

During a sabbatical beginning Oct. 1, Hoeflin will interview approximately half of the 52 women who received master's degrees at K-State under the Education Professional Development Act from 1969 to 1974. The program, sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, established scholarships to assist students interested in becoming home economics instructors on the community college level.

Stateroom: no place to sit for lunch

By MELISSA BRUNE
Collegian Reporter

Enrollment at K-State is down, but the Union Stateroom Cafeteria is busier than ever.

The stateroom may be one of the busiest areas in the Union during a weekday, especially if one is looking for a place to sit down and eat during lunch hour.

"This fall has been the heaviest we've ever had," Union Director Walt Smith said. More than 9,000 people have gone through the stateroom on several different days this year, he said.

Although table cards requesting students not to study during meal hours have been removed, the policy of no studying in the stateroom during these hours still stands, Jack Sills, associate director of the Union, said.

The policy, adopted by the Union Governing Board, states there is to be no studying in the stateroom from

10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The problem with students not cooperating with this policy creates difficulty for others who search the stateroom for a place to eat, Sills said.

He said lack of tables for patrons implies that the Union is selling meals but not providing a place for them to be eaten.

"We encourage studying in the stateroom during other hours but not during meal hours," Sills said.

Malley Sisson, Union food service director, said the south area of the stateroom, the green carpeted area, is where students are encouraged to study from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

She said food service personnel began encouraging studying in this area last year and decided to keep it that way this year. The green carpeted area of the stateroom closes at 4 p.m.

"The general concern is that a lot of people think that we don't care," Sisson said. "The problem is that we

have limited space and that we are going to have to cooperate to work it out, by not studying, by sharing tables, etc., during those peak hours."

"We want to get across to our customers that we do care. We want to educate as to what the policy is and gain the cooperation of our customers," she said.

There are signs posted in the stateroom which remind students of the no studying policy during meal hours, but the seating problem still exists. Sills said Union administrators recognize the problem and are trying to develop answers.

One solution will be the use of comment and suggestion cards on stateroom tables. These cards are similar to the previous table cards. They will have the stateroom studying policy on one side and on the other side a suggestion area for patrons' written comments, Sills said.

Use of the comment and sugges-

tion cards will try to do several things, Sills said. It will recognize the space problem, encourage students studying to vacate tables during meal hours, and try to encourage people with space at a table to invite those carrying trays of food to join them. The cards are being developed at the Union publicity office.

"We want our customers to know that we desire to solve the problem, and we want their suggestions," Sills said.

He said the Union may also set up a new suggestion box at a place where customers can be near it before or after they have eaten, in addition to the general use box located by the information desk.

"We can't serve our customers if people don't cooperate," Sisson said. "When a quarter of the student population turns over each year, it is necessary to educate them as to the policy."

Family store gets scoop on ice cream business

By STEVE MILLS
Collegian Reporter

If you've seen one ice cream parlor, you've seen them all, right? Wrong.

The Ice Cream Works, 1814 Clafin, is a parlor that is a little bit different.

Mac Stevenson opened the parlor opened Sept. 16. It is the second of a family-owned enterprise.

The founder of the Ice Cream Works is Eve Phoenix, Stevenson's sister. Phoenix opened the first store inside the Stapleton International Airport, Denver, eight years ago.

"My sister had herself a little store that she started as a hobby. There was this little opportunity (a vacant store) at the airport that a

number of people bid on," Stevenson said. "It was interesting that it was given to my sister not because of her bid (which was not the highest) but because of her experience in management. And that's how she got started."

Stevenson's sister said she was pleased with his decision to start another parlor in Manhattan and encouraged him as much as she could, he said.

Phoenix invented the 40 flavors sold in the parlor and intends to keep the recipes known within family members and employees of the store, Stevenson said, adding that two of the recipes are ice cream firsts.

"Two of our flavors — chocolate oreo and vanilla oreo — were actual-

ly invented by my sister. The ice cream is made from real Oreos cookies," Stevenson said.

"I can see how making new flavors of ice cream could happen," Stevenson said. He spent 10 days in Denver with Phoenix before opening the Manhattan parlor and learned how to make the 40 flavors.

"Really, the sky is the limit on these recipes if you use a little imagination. As time goes by, we hope

to come up with some brand new, first-time-in-the-United States recipes," he said.

Two of the most popular flavors so far have been blackberry swirl and M&M, a vanilla base with M&M candies, Stevenson said.

"The Ice Cream Works is located in an excellent spot, and I bet that it will give the other ice cream parlors in town some competition," said Bryan Benson, junior in marketing.

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Campus CAMPUS CINEMA	Daily at 7:00 & 9:00
"Private School" [R]	
Warham WARHAM CINEMA	Daily at 7:00 & 9:00
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New law stiffens penalties

On May 12, 1982, the new drunken driving bill, SB 699, was passed. The new law is stricter than its forerunner, resulting in more arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol.

First-time offenders now face a maximum fine of \$500 and a six-year jail sentence. The minimum penalty is a \$200 fine and 48 hours in jail or 100 hours of community service. In addition to these penalties, the offender's driver's license may be restricted for 90 days to six months.

A second-time offender may be sentenced to not less than 90 days and not more than one year imprisonment. He may be fined no less than \$500 and no more than \$1,000.

A third-time offender faces the same jail sentence but the fine is increased to not less than \$1,000 and not more than \$2,500.

The new law eliminates the possibility of plea bargaining. There is no longer the possibility for probation or suspension or reduction of the sentence.

When a driver signs his license, he has agreed to take a breath test if asked, said Officer Walt James of the Riley County Police Department. A refusal to take the breath test results in an automatic suspension of the license and may be used as evidence in court, he said.

The law states that those found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol must participate in the Alcohol and Drug Safety Action Project and an \$85 fee must be paid to the ADSAP fund.

A person arrested for DUI must first decide if he will plead guilty, no contest or not guilty. A not guilty plea will require a trial at a later date. A bond will be required, and if the person is unable to pay he may leave his driver's license instead.

A plea of guilty leads to immediate sentencing.

A no contest plea is not an admission of guilt, but indicates an absence of defense. This plea is used when the evidence of the DUI case will be used in another case. When a plea of no contest is entered, the sentence will be imposed just as if the plea had been guilty.

A first-time offender may apply for diversion. This means that the offense will not go on a permanent record. When the diversion requirements are fulfilled the defendant's temporary record is destroyed.

To qualify for diversion, a defendant must fulfill the following requirements, according to the law:

- Report to a probation officer periodically. The probation officer must be informed of the defendant's whereabouts at all times.
- Attend and complete a drug and alcohol evaluation program at any authorized facility. An \$85 fee and possibly an added tuition fee must be paid.
- Take a tour of the Riley County Jail.

— Agree to cooperate in a community service program. This program has an enrollment fee of \$50.

— Write a proposal for a solution to the current DUI problem.

— Purchase a videotape for the RCPD to replace the one used when he was arrested. The cost is approximately \$40.

— Pay diversion costs of \$400. \$200 of this is to be paid to the clerk of the court within 30 days. The remaining \$200 may be forgiven if the defendant satisfies the diversion requirements.

— Maintain full-time employment or full-time student status. Some combination of the two may be acceptable.

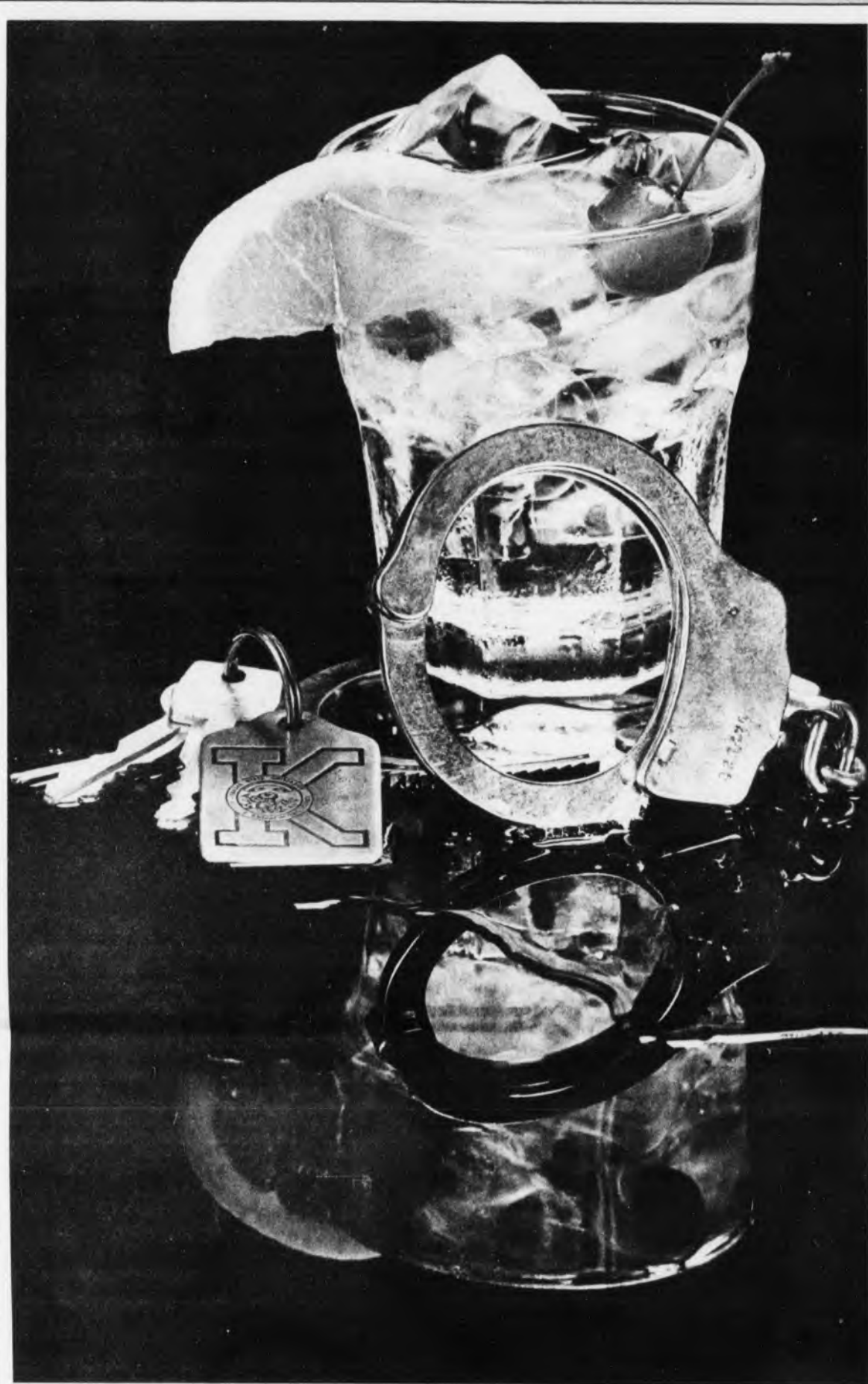
— Turn over his driver's license to the city prosecutor. Restrictions will be decided by the judge upon specifying times when the defendant will be allowed to drive.

— Agree to take a breath test at any time during the diversion period if requested.

— When applying for diversion the defendant is asked a variety of questions to determine his eligibility. He must provide information about his education level, current employment status, marital status, family background and financial status.

A full summary of his arrest record, physical condition, medical history and any family history of drinking problems is also required.

Assistant City Attorney Bob Pottroff said he believes diversion is a "break" for the driver which makes the permanence of the offense less threatening. However, if a defendant is arrested a second time for DUI, the first offense, even though it is not on record, becomes part of a permanent record.



Drunken driving: there is no alibi

Editor's note: Amy Hoover is a Collegian reporter who participated in a simulated drunken driving arrest in cooperation with Officer Walt James and Officer Dennis Pottbaum of the Riley County Police Department. The following is an account of her thoughts during the incident.

1:30 a.m. I should be home in bed. I can barely feel my brake pedal. I'm sure my foot is on it, pressing with all the determination I've got. That stop sign should say, "Stop only when absolutely necessary." How many other people could possibly be out this late?

Now I feel better. The guy behind me didn't stop either. There's something good about doing something bad when someone else does it too.

I'd know those flashing red lights anywhere. I shouldn't have had that drink. I think it's making me sick.

OK, OK, I'm trying to stop. Come on truck, stop. Is he going to get out, or what? I wonder if that beer bottle is still on the floor over here.

"Could I see your driver's license, ma'am?" I had it in the bar. Or was it in the bank earlier today? Or...thank God, for once it's in my wallet.

"Amy, you ran that stop sign back there and you have a defective tail light."

"The tail light? Oh." I can't let him smell my breath. He's going to know. I'll just be nonchalant.

"I need you to get out of the vehicle and step to the rear, Amy. OK, Amy, as I approached your truck I noticed the smell of alcohol. I'd like to run you through some coordination tests to see how impaired you are."

"First, I want you to walk to my car and back in a heel-to-toe manner on an imaginary line."

I can't even see his car. Maybe he's trying to get me lost to see how impaired I am.

"It's a little windy, officer."

"Next, without bending your knee, I want you to swing your right leg back and forth, without touching the ground."

I hope once is enough.

"Now your left leg, Amy. OK, Amy, at this time, I'd like you to tilt your head back and close your eyes. Now hold your arms out and touch the tip of your nose with your index finger."

No problem. This is like hitting my mouth with the fork or my eyelashes with the mascara. If only he knew; sometimes I am just not coordinated.

"The next test I want you to do is the coin test. I want you to bend over and pick up these coins, largest to smallest, without bending your knees and identify them to me."

Where are they? Quarter, dime, nickel. Or does he want quarter, nickel, dime?

"There's a quarter, a nickel and a dime." "The last test I want you to do is say the alphabet, A,B,C, and so on."

I ought to be able to do that. He gave me the first three. "A,B,C,D,E,F,G...H,I,J,K,L,M,N,O,P...Q,R,S...T,U,V...W,X,Y, and Z."

"Amy, at this time, you are under arrest for drunken driving. Please place both of your hands on the back of your truck and spread them out."

Here come the cuffs.

"Amy, give me your left hand. And now the right one." Click, click. My life of crime. It's just like in the shows. Once they get you in the handcuffs, you're theirs.

Great, now I have to get in the car with him. What am I going to say? "How's the family? School is going great." Nothing. That's what I'll say. Absolutely nothing.

Why does he have to put the seat belt on when I've got my hands in these handcuffs? I don't suppose I'm in much of a position to complain about the lack of comfort.

I guess we get to park up close. VIP parking.

"OK, Amy, go up the stairs, one at a time, down the hall and through the door at the end."

Who are all these people staring at me? Haven't they ever seen a drunken driver before?

"OK, Amy, walk over there and face the wall."

Why not? The wall is such a lovely shade of yellow. It's just about the same color of yellow that drink was.

Yes, off with these handcuffs. It feels like this is the first time in my life I've been without them.

"Now I'll read you the Miranda rights."

Finally, the Miranda rights. I've heard them so many times on television, but I don't even know what they really say.

"Now we're going to take you out in the hall and run you through the coordination tests again. This time, Amy, we'll be videotaping you for use in court."

Oh sure. Now I can show off my lovely coordination to everyone. Heel to toe, swing your leg, touch your toes, touch your nose, chant the alphabet. This all sounds like physical education. I never was good at PE. What a grade card. I really hate to show my parents this one. They're going to kill me.

"OK, Amy, we need you to come over here and have a seat in this gray chair. Officer James will put you through the intoxilizer test."

"My name is Officer James. With this machine, we're going to

Continued on page 7

Decision rests with judge

When a person is charged with driving under the influence of alcohol he must ultimately face a judge.

In a DUI case, the judge is aided in his decision by four factors: the intoxilizer or breath test, a videotape of the coordination tests performed by the driver at the time of arrest, the suggestion of the local Alcohol Information School coordinator, and the arresting officer's observations.

In court, the judge is presented with a printout from the intoxilizer machine. Any number above and including .10 indicates the driver was too intoxicated to drive in Kansas, according to the new DUI law passed in May 1982.

The refusal to take the breath test can now be used as evidence in court.

"The only time it would be beneficial to refuse is if you are dead hammered and want to fight it in court. But the videotape will show the real truth," Bob Pottroff, assistant city attorney, said.

"Historically, the breath test has been God in court," he said. "This is ambiguous though, because there are a lot of other factors involved."

The use of the videotape in court is a new practice in Manhattan City Court.

"This is my baby. The video gives an objective view of what happened, not just an officer's report," Pottroff said. "Now the video is key evidence in Riley County."

The video tape is a record of the driver's coordination level at the time of arrest and a means of recording the general appearance of the driver.

The visual evidence of the video is complemented by the arresting officer's report, which includes observations in seven areas with a variety of descriptions in each. The factors included in the officer's report are:

— The odor of alcohol present at the time of arrest — strong, moderate, faint or other.

— The defendant's complexion — flushed, mottled, pale, normal or other.

— The driver's eyes — bloodshot, watery, glassy, contracted, dilated or other.

— The driver's speech — incoherent, confused, jerky, profane, stuttering, good or other.

— The driver's mental attitude — polite, excited, talkative, hilarious, combative, stupified or other.

— The driver's clothing condition — disorderly, soiled by vomit, soiled by urine, partly dressed or other.

The driver's balance — staggering, swaying, unable to stand, needed assistance to walk or other.

Before the judge makes his decision the driver must undergo a presentence investigation by attending the Alcohol Information School at the Pawnee Mental Health Center in Manhattan. The school is directed by Bob Laverty.

The school entails four classes, each two hours in length. "The main purpose of these classes is to help drivers learn to use alcohol responsibly," Laverty said, "how to avoid driving under the influence and how to recognize the signs of alcoholism."

He said four tests, the Mortimer-Filkins test, the Michigan Alcoholic Screen test, an opinion survey, and an alcohol knowledge test are used at the school to determine the personality of the driver. Each driver must take all tests before and after attending the school.

The tests help determine why the driver drinks. Such questions as "Have you ever lost friends? Do you have trouble at work? Do you cut class?" help uncover some frequent reasons for drinking, Laverty said.

"One question we try to answer is, 'Does alcohol cause any problems in any facet of your life?'" he said. "If you go home and beat the hell out of your kids, we say, 'Hey, we'd better take a look at this.'"

Continued on page 7

Stories by:
Amy Hoover

Illustration by:
Rob Clark Jr.

...no alibi

Continued from page 6

determine the alcohol content of your blood."

"Kansas has a presumption law. If this registers .10 or above, you are presumed too intoxicated to operate a motor vehicle in Kansas. If it registers .09 or below, Officer Pottebaum will take you back to your vehicle."

My vehicle. I hope they don't ask me where my vehicle is. Maybe they'll take me to it and point me in the direction of home."

"Amy, breathe into this tube for 20 seconds. Take a deep breath and exhale slowly. It seems to register at .15, Amy. Since that is above .10, we'll continue with the charge of driving under the influence of alcohol."

Back to the yellow room.

"At this time, I need to ask you some questions, Amy. What time is it? What day is it? Where are you? Are you hurt? Did you get a bump on the head? When did you eat last? How much sleep did you get last night?"

Not enough. I didn't get enough food or sleep. That's why I'm drunk. That's it — look sleepy and hungry. He's not looking overly sympathetic to me.

"That's all the questions I have. We'll go upstairs for pictures now."

I guess I'll have to call my mom. Why did I ever get into this mess? What did that sticker say on Pottebaum's dash? "Drunk driving is a crime that hurts everyone." I guess it's true.

Decision

Continued from page 6

In addition to the four tests, a personal interview is performed by Laverty.

"Some of the questions are just rewordings of previous questions. This helps us tell if they are sincere in their answers," he said.

After evaluating all tests and the personal interview, the driver is classified according to the severity of his drinking problem and an evaluation of the driver's potential as a repeat drunken driver is given to the judge.

The categories of drinker include social drinker, presumptive problem drinker and problem drinker, Laverty said.

"I've seen three or four (drivers) who have been classified as problem drinkers who have been put on diver-

sion, and I just sit here and pull out my hair saying, 'Why don't they do anything about this?'" Laverty said. "I think they should keep our evaluation in mind, even in diversion cases."

Students do not drive drunken any more frequently than other population groups in Manhattan, Laverty said.

"College students aren't a majority (of alcohol school students) even if they are in an alcohol haven," he said.

Drinking is used for both celebrating and escaping problems — excuses can always be found for drinking, Laverty said.

"You win a game, you lose a game. You pass a test, you flunk a test. You celebrate or drown your sorrows."

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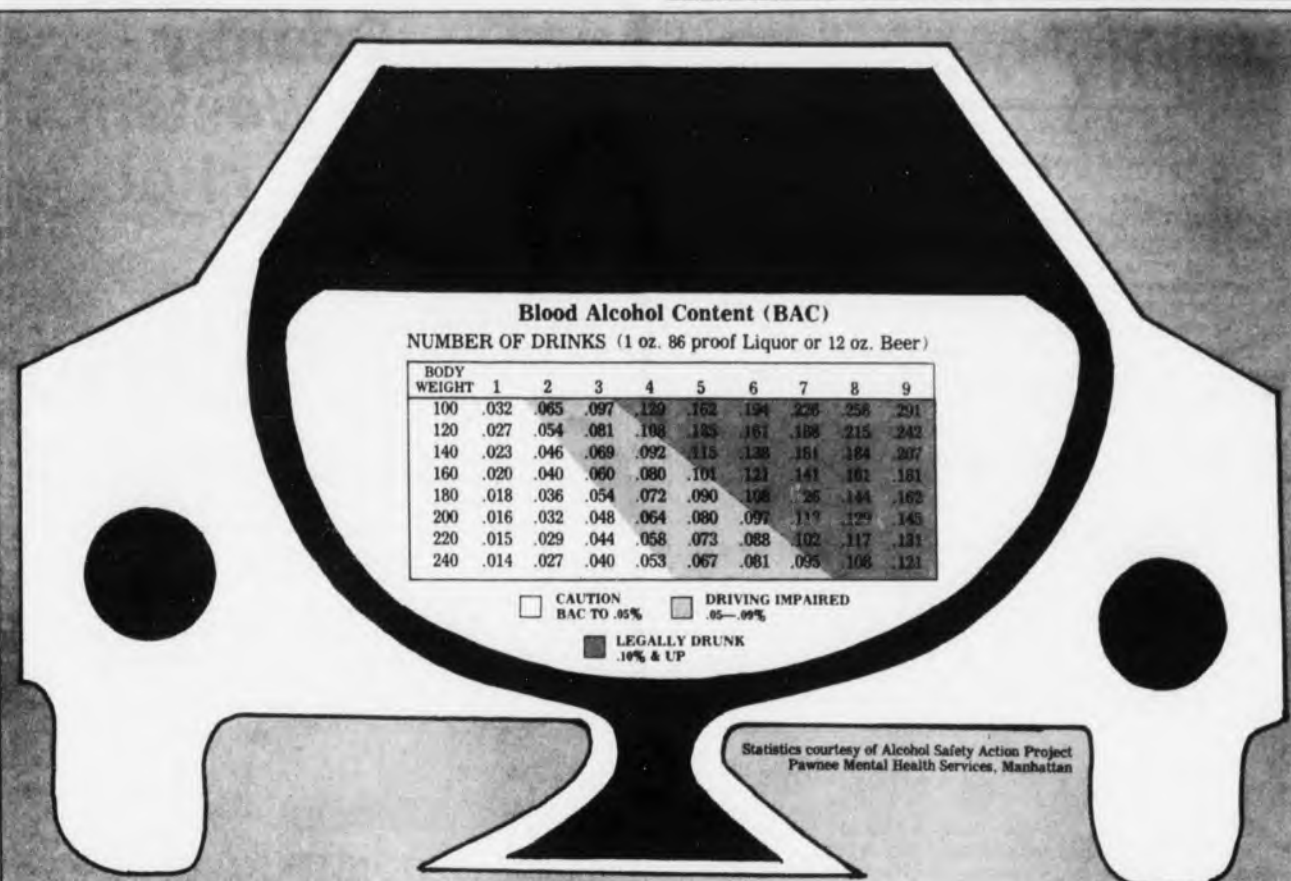


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10:30 a.m. Mary's Midwest
11:15 a.m. Roundly and Co.
12:15 p.m. United States Navy

1:00 p.m. Fun's Cafeteria
1:45 p.m. Volume House Corporation
2:30 p.m. Federal Bureau of Investigation
3:15 p.m. New York Life Insurance

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Kansas DUI Statistics

DUI Arrests

Month	1982	1983	% Change
Jan.	822	1,071	+30.3
Feb.	929	911	-1.9
March	1,046	1,152	+6
April	989	1,210	+22
May	999	1,169	+17
June	841	1,054	+25

941 more arrests in 1983 — +16.7%

DUI Convictions

Month	1982	1983	% Change
Jan.	692	684	-1.2
Feb.	504	605	+20
March	567	847	+49.4
April	548	715	+30.5
May	529	798	+50.9
June	563	936	+66.3

1,419 more convictions in 1983 — +35.2%

DUI Fatalities

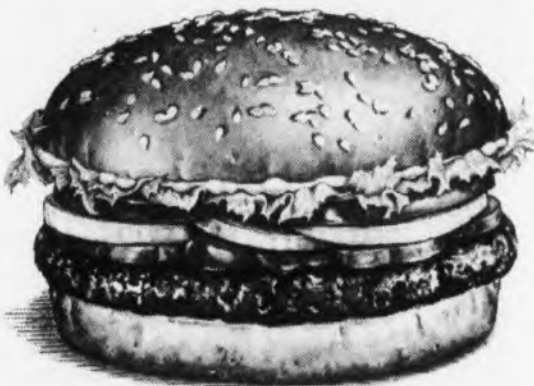
Month	1982	1983	% Change
Jan.	31	20	-35.5
Feb.	21	15	-28.6
March	27	24	-11.1
April	40	25	-37.5
May	36	44	+16.7
June	32	28	-12.5

49 fewer fatalities in 1983 — -20.3%

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2. Which football player is thinking of a Swannies Yum-Yum?
3. Eat 'em up, eat 'em up KSU!!

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Briefly

By the Associated Press

Ford won't ever run again

LONDON — Ronald Reagan has yet to announce his plans, but Gerald R. Ford says he definitely won't be a presidential candidate in 1984 — or ever again.

The former president told a British television audience Thursday that he and his wife, Betty, both had decided to retire permanently from the Washington political scene.

"There are many good candidates, both Republican and Democrat," said Ford who is in Britain to take part in the annual Bob Hope British Golf Classic.

Eastern mayors trade insults

DETROIT — New York Mayor Edward Koch and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young are trading insults.

Koch says his city is "heaven" compared to Detroit. And Young counters by saying Koch has "diarrhea of the mouth."

The dispute began at a congressional subcommittee in New York Monday on claims by city residents of police brutality.

Koch, who refused to attend the session, quipped New York was "heaven" compared to Conyers' hometown of Detroit.

Young said his New York counterpart "is notorious for having diarrhea of the mouth," after Koch said Detroit has a police brutality problem.

Bardot seeks end to eating dogs

ST. TROPEZ, France — Brigitte Bardot is helping a campaign aimed at halting the killing and cooking of dogs in Tahiti.

The former film star said Wednesday on French television that it is disgraceful "that in a French territory, dogs are eaten. This is horrible. But the method in which they are killed is an abomination."

The television report said the dogs, considered a delicacy on the south Pacific island, are sometimes put in a sack and beaten to death with sticks.

Former Miss World to marry

AGANA, Guam — Former Miss World Kimberly Santos will marry an American advertising executive in Tokyo on Saturday.

Miss Santos, 22, and Barrington Hill, 31, met when she auditioned for a commercial at an advertising agency in Tokyo, according to her mother, Margaret Santos.

A former boyfriend of the beauty queen, Francois Reyes, 26, shot himself to death in front of Miss Reyes at the family's home here last Jan. 4.

Marathoner subject of new book

OSLO, Norway — The "Queen of the Roads," marathoner Grete Waitz, is the subject of what appears to be the hottest new sports book in Norway.

The running exploits of the 1983 world champion in the women's marathon are chronicled in word and picture in "Grete Waitz — in the long run," which hit the markets Thursday.

The former Norwegian school teacher shot to prominence when she turned in a series of world-record performances at the New York City Marathon.

Waitz will be back in New York for this year's marathon October 23.

Richest harness horse wins another

DELAWARE, Ohio — Ralph Hanover, the richest harness horse ever in a single season, breezed to a raceoff victory in 1 minute, 55 3-5 seconds Thursday, winning the \$358,800 Little Brown Jug by four lengths and becoming pacing's seventh Triple Crown winner.

The Meadow Skipper colt conserved his energy in capturing the third heat in a relatively slow mile time of 1:58 2-5 before overpowering eight challengers 45 minutes later.

A crowd of 46,087 jammed onto the Delaware County Fairgrounds in the coolest weather since 1964 for this autumn pacing classic. At 55 degrees, it was the coolest since Vicar Hanover won 19 years ago in 40-degree weather.

The weather was no problem for Ralph Hanover, a \$58,000 yearling purchase who is being syndicated for \$7 million, as he ran his victory streak to seven. He has lost only four times in 21 starts this year, in compiling a record \$1.63 million in winnings.

Ralph Hanover earned more than \$108,000 for his two victories over this half-mile track.

Man proposes through billboard

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — For most people a marriage proposal is a private thing, but not for Shawn Marshall. He popped the question to Lynn Rehurek by renting a billboard in Council Bluffs.

Marshall, 19, was back home for a short stay before going to Panama with the U.S. Army. He took Miss Rehurek to a local fast-food diner Tuesday and when they left was reluctant to pull the car out of the parking lot.

When Miss Rehurek finally looked up she saw the billboard painted to read, "Lindsey, I love you! Will you marry me? Shawn."

Miss Rehurek said "yes" on the spot, and the couple plan a wedding within two years, depending on Marshall's military travel plans.

"He always likes to be unique," she said, "but I expected a candlelight dinner."

Couple marries for third time

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — If three times is a charm then married life for Edward Block and Fumie Kaneko should be loaded with luck.

The couple will take wedding vows Saturday for the third time in less than two months.

Wedding No. 1 was a traditional Japanese marriage ceremony Aug. 11 in Sasebo, Japan, the home of Block's wife. But the U.S. State Department said that red tape could delay recognition of their marriage in the United States.

Wedding No. 2 was a civil ceremony last week in Kalamazoo City Hall. Missing were Block's friends and relatives.

So that set the stage for Wedding No. 3, scheduled for Saturday in Block's family's home in Big Rapids.

"Exhausting" is how the three-time groom summed up his brief encounter with married life.

Topeka boy dies of spotted fever


TOPEKA — An 8-year-old Kansas boy has died from Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, according to his doctor.

Dr. Dan Kelly said Scott Harrington's parents could not confirm if he was bitten by a spotted wood tick, which can carry the fever.

The boy died late Wednesday after being hospitalized last week.

State health officials have warned of a large number of ticks this year because of a wet spring and dry summer. There is no inoculation for the disease, but they said the public can protect itself to some degree by using bug repellants.

The spotted wood tick usually is found in forests and deep woods. Not all cases of the disease are fatal.



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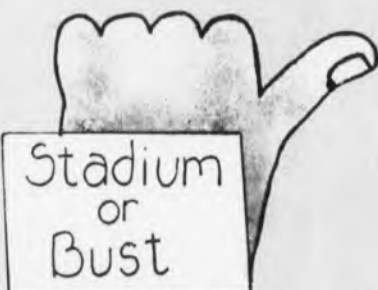
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Intramural swim meet attracts crowd

By JUDI WRIGHT
Asst. Sports Editor

The weather may have changed and the temperature may have dropped, but swimming — that popular summer pastime — is still alive in the hearts of intramural athletes.

Since Monday night, 450 athletes have participated in an intramural swim meet in the Natatorium. The 11 events, ranging from breaststroke to butterfly stroke, were broken down into four separate areas of competition — women, independent, residence hall and fraternity.

Through competition on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the eight-lane field for the finals Thursday night was determined.

Meet director Mike Bradley, an intern stu-

dent in recreational services, organized and administered the meet. The main part of his job took place long before the meet when he began organizing the entries and making necessary preparations.

"I think we had a great meet," Bradley said. "It worked great as every meet in the past has."

Steve Martini, director of intramurals, said the 913 entries — the largest in the meet's history — enabled it to be a "high-quality meet."

"This school has a higher participation level in intramurals compared to other schools of this size," Martini said.

"The Beta Theta Pi (swimmers) traditionally are good in the swim meet, but so are the Tau Kappa Epsilon (swimmers)," he said.

These two teams showed their ability by

placing first and second in the fraternity division. Beta was first with 88 points and TKE followed with 65. Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished third with 43 total points.

The Breast Strokes captured first in the women's division with 93 points. Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Delta Delta followed with 56 and 42 points, respectively.

Marlatt Hall dominated the residence hall division with floors five, two and six finishing in the top three spots. Marlatt 5 finished first with 69 points, Marlatt 2 had 62, and Marlatt 6 received 46.

Rock Bottom was the division champion in independent competition after scoring 76 points and Flashers was second with 46. There was a tie for third between AVMA 85 and Rebel Rousers with each scoring 27 points.

Results

200 yd. medley relay

Women
Breasted Stokers, 2:13.19
Independent
Rock Bottom, 1:57.26
Residence Hall
Marlatt 2, 2:48.79
Fraternity
Beta Theta Pi, 1:52.69

50 yd. breaststroke

Women
Wilson, Breasted Stokers, 37.29
Independent
La Velle, Flashers, 30.32
Residence Hall
Jakofcich, Marlatt 6, 33.13
Fraternity
Gallehugh, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 28.97

50 yd. freestyle

Women
Moore, unattached, 28.62
Independent
Barnes, AVMA 85, 25.45
Fraternity
Earle, TKE, 23.18

100 yd. backstroke

Women
Metzger, Alpha Delta Pi, 1:16.65
Residence Hall
Johnson, Marlatt 6, 1:05.73
Fraternity
Jenkins, Beta Theta Pi, 1:04.06

100 yd. butterfly

Women
Moninger, Breasted Stokers, 1:11.317
Independent
Sabodell, Rock Bottom, 1:05.07
Residence Hall
Johnson, Marlatt 6, 1:05.73
Fraternity
C. Funk, Beta Theta Pi, 1:02.89

100 yd. individual medley

Women
Wilson, Breasted Stokers, 1:14.41
Independent
Gitteneier, Rebel Rousers, 1:04.13
Residence Hall
Keltner, Marlatt 2, 1:06.36
Fraternity
Nolder, Beta Theta Pi, 1:01.30

50 yd. backstroke

Women
Daniels, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 36.92
Independent
Barnes, AVMA 85, 31.09
Residence Hall
Johnson, Marlatt 6, 29.99
Fraternity
Jenkins, Beta Theta Pi, 29.03

50 yd. butterfly

Women
Moninger, Breasted Stoker, 31.29
Independent
Van Swaay, Haole Buggahs, 26.28
Residence Hall
Becker, Marlatt 5, 29.49
Fraternity
Earle, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 25.49

100 yd. freestyle

Women
McKee, Delta Delta Delta, 1:05.56
Independent
Davis, Rock Bottom, 55.44
Residence Hall
Johnson, Marlatt 6, 55.68
Fraternity
Pierce, Delta Upsilon, 53.19

100 yd. freestyle

Women
McKee, Delta Delta Delta, 1:05.56
Independent
Davis, Rock Bottom, 55.44
Residence Hall
Johnson, Marlatt 6, 55.68
Fraternity
Pierce, Delta Upsilon, 53.19

100 yd. breaststroke

Women
Daniels, Breasted Stokers, 1:22.82
Independent
Gitteneier, Rebel Rousers, 1:13.13
Residence Hall
Lewis, Marlatt 2, 1:21.53
Fraternity
Gallehugh, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1:05.42

200 yd. freestyle relay

Women
Breasted Stokers, 2:03.81
Independent
Rock Bottom, 1:39.17
Residence Hall
Marlatt 5, 1:52.54
Fraternity
Beta Theta Pi, 1:41.15



Dorothy Wilson, a member of the Breasted Stokers team, takes a breath during her final winning leg of the 50-yard breast stroke at

the Natatorium Thursday evening. The Breasted Stokers placed first overall in the women's swimming competition with 93 points.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Ron Nolder, senior in management, stretches prior to the 100-yard individual medley.

'Cats prepare for Wyoming Cowboys; last non-conference game of season

By SEAN REILLY
Sports Editor

Having played a "must win" situation last week, K-State plays the University of Wyoming in another "must win" football contest in order to obtain a .500 mark against non-conference foes when the two clash Saturday at KSU Stadium. Kickoff time is slated for 7 p.m.

The Cowboys of the Western Athletic Conference, 2-1, are the 'Cats' last, non-conference foe before beginning their season against the Big Eight Conference rivals.

Experiencing a disappointing season last year, the Cowboys were predicted to challenge for the conference title only to finish with a 2-6 WAC record and 5-7 overall mark.

Despite the fact many experts have picked the Cowboys to finish last or second to last, ahead of University of Texas-El Paso, they are not to be taken lightly — if last week's performance is any indication.

In last week's confrontation with Air Force Academy, the Cowboys displayed their ability to stop the high-scoring Falcons — the pre-season WAC conference favorites — 14-7.

The quarterback situation is one problem last season that was never resolved. But this season, Kincaid has some outstanding recruits at that position and returns veterans Brad Baumberger and David Gosnell.

In the Cowboys' defeat of Air Force, they held one of the most productive offenses this season to 288 yards total yards and seven points.

"I believe they are third or fourth in the nation in total offense with around 500 yards a game, scoring an

average of 30 points a game," said Al Kincaid, Wyoming's head coach.

Kincaid's assessment was only slightly off. The Falcons were averaging 450 yards and 31 points a game before their defensive encounter with the Cowboys.

Kincaid is in his fourth year at Wyoming, his third as head coach. His overall record is 14-11.

"We run the wishbone offense and they (Air Force) shut down our backs, and with the 30 mile an hour winds, we were unable to pass," Kincaid added.

In order to make up for the lack of running yardage, the Cowboys changed their game plan utilizing quarterback Brad Baumberger, a 6-foot, 192-pound senior. Last week, Baumberger carried the ball 33 times for 160 yards and scored the winning touchdown with 14:06 remaining in the fourth quarter.

Not as impressive, however, were his passing stats for the game — one completion out of seven attempts for a mere 10 yards.

For the year, Baumberger is 27 of 47 — with two interceptions — for 285 yards and two touchdowns, while his rushing stats show a team-leading 212 yards rushing — an average of 3.6 yards per carry — and two touchdowns.

In the backfield for the Cowboys are Kevin Lowe and Walt Goffigan. Lowe is averaging 6.4 yards a carry, while Goffigan has a 5.0 average per carry.

Lowe is the Cowboy's leading runningback with a total of 184 yards while Goffigan is close behind with 166 total yards.

The Cowboys' wishbone offense will be the second of three teams the 'Cats will face this year. Texas Christian University utilized the wishbone at times in last week's 20-3 loss to K-State, while Oklahoma

University relies on the wishbone extensively.

"They (Cowboys) run the wishbone offense and they run it very well. They have a triple option and they sometimes break their bone to throw the ball," Coach Jim Dickey said.

Earlier this season, the Cowboys faced an awesome team in the University of Nebraska and performed admirably in a 56-20 loss.

In the game against the Cornhuskers, the Cowboys were able to make some impressive showings with punt returns of 20 and 30 and a kickoff return of 37 yards.

In the game against K-State, Kincaid looks for the "typical" Big Eight team.

"They are big and strong on offense and defense. I certainly hope our young team is capable of handling the offense and defense," Kincaid said.

"We ran the wishbone against Nebraska, but we were forced to throw the ball more than we would have liked to," Kincaid added.

In the game against TCU, Jim Dickey switched the defensive scheme to a six-man front — taking away a strong safety — to stop the running game more effectively.

"The six-man against our offense will be something of a change compared to the last few teams we have played," Kincaid said.

However, Kincaid said his team should be able to deal with the six-man front. He said that he believes K-State and Wyoming are basically the same in many respects.

"We lost a lot of seniors like K-State, and we have quite a few younger players with potential — they just lack playing experience," Kincaid said.

Kincaid was quick to point out that his team is learning and gaining ex-

perience each week.

"I feel the main area of the game will be the kicking game," Kincaid stated.

The Cowboys have a punter, Jack Weil, who was among the top 10 college punters last season. Weil picked up where he left off last year in averaging 54.5 per punt this season.

In the Air Force game, Weil had a 75- and 60-yard punt. He also dropped a pair of punts inside the 10 yard line.

"I expect the Cowboys to bring a mixed bag of tricks to the game," Coach Jim Dickey said.

Among the items Dickey said the Cowboys are expected to bring is a "man-to-man coverage in the secondary, mixed in with some zone coverage and some shifts moving people up to the line."

In the defensive secondary, the Cowboys have Pete Benedetti, a free safety who was named WAC's "Player of the Week" for his performance against Air Force. Benedetti had nine solo tackles and 15 assists. The strength of the Wyoming defense is considered to be its linebackers, Steve Nighswonger and Bruce Mowry.

In preparation for the game, the Wildcats have worked on Wyoming's wishbone offense and a game plan for the Cowboys' defense. Dickey said the team has had a good attitude all week and has been executing assignments well.

Dickey said he hopes tailback Iosefatu Faraimo will see some action this weekend. Faraimo missed K-State's first three games because of a sprained ankle.

"We expect to play two or three guys at that position," Dickey said. "It just depends on how they're doing."

Playing golf offers Hagerty achievements, rewards

By VIKKI WATSON
Staff Writer

K-State golfer Anne Hegarty never defeated one girl during her high school golf career.

She is now the No. 2 women's golfer for K-State.

Hegarty, who is in her second year of competition on the women's squad, hasn't made some strange miraculous improvement in her game. The reason she never defeated other girls during high school is simple.

Hegarty competed on the boys' squad.

Because Leavenworth High School lacked a girls' golf team, Hegarty decided to join the boys' squad where she promptly landed the No. 2 position.

This new experience of non-discrimination and sex equality proved difficult at first, but eventually was to be no problem, Hegarty said.

"It (competing on the boys' team) bothered me the first year, but after that it was no big deal," she said.

Hegarty's golf career, which began when she first swung a club at the age of nine, officially took off two years later when she competed in the Northeast Kansas Golf League. Her first golfing attempts were not totally successful, she admitted.

"When I first started out I wasn't very good," she said. "But when I was 12 I took second in my age group in league."

And golf is an affair for the entire Hegarty family, with Anne's parents and two brothers all actively playing. Brother James now plays for the University of Kansas and is Hegarty's mentor when women's coach Lila Levine is not available.

"Even now James helps me when I need it," Hegarty said. "He understands my swing more than anyone else."

And while James may have

chosen KU to attend, Anne did not, instead picking K-State over Drake University as well as arch-rival KU.

Entering the world of collegiate golf called for many adjustments, especially when it came to attitude, Hegarty said. College golf is simply more difficult than that at high school.

"To me, playing collegiate golf is so much different," she said. "The competition is so high and there are so many good players."

Good players, indeed. So good that K-State has been unable to finish any higher than last place in the Big Eight Conference.

Levine, however, points to recent improvement, as seen in the squad's fourth-place finish in the nine-team Briar Cliff Invitational, Sept. 7-8.

"The team finished 10 strokes out of first place which is doing very well," she said.

And since the squad consists of only freshmen and sophomores, the chances of future team success look promising, Levine said.

"It's still a young team," she said. "I think the girls tend to get nervous before matches."

That nervousness will vanish and improvement appear when the girls get the playing experience that other Big Eight women golfers already have, Levine added.

"We all know what an uphill battle it's going to be," she said. "They simply must compete."

And compete Hegarty does, playing only behind K-State's No. 1 golfer, Terri Alexander. Hegarty admits her own recent play has been anything but consistent, however.

"I don't think I'm playing up to my abilities," she said. "I'm playing average compared to others in the Big Eight."

A golfer's confidence, which Hegarty cites as a vital influence in the game, is also the reason she is

Continued on page 10

Pigskin Picks

The saying "The third time's the charm" couldn't have been a better said to describe last week's outcome of the "reliable" panel of prognosticators.

Everyone had a winning record, and only one now stands with a losing overall record.

Judi "Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman" Wright tied with Joel Torczon and Sean Reilly for the week's best records at 8-3. Only Wright picked Wisconsin's mild upset of Missouri — making it the "Pick of the Week."

Right behind is a foursome that finished with a 7-4 mark; Andy "Crash" Nelson, Paul "Tex" Hanson, Dan Owsley and Brian "Kanga" La Rue.

Kevin Dale, who has the only losing overall record at 15-18, brought up the rear with a 6-5 showing.

Nelson remains on top for the third straight week with a 21-12 overall record, while Hanson and Wright follow with 19-14 marks.

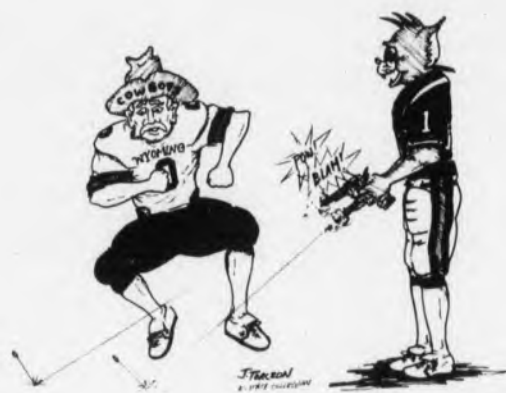
Torczon and Owsley stand at 19-14, and Reilly is next at 17-16. La Rue, a new acquisition during the

second week, has a 13-10 record followed by Dale.

Despite our immediate success, we deny any accusations that we are on steroids.

K-State and KU may fall out of the "Bottom 10" rankings following their "heart-breaking" victories last week, but Wichita State's chances for the No. 1 spot in the "Bottom 10" appear to remain secure as they face an "easy" opponent next week — Arizona State.

Here are the predictions for the fourth week:



Dan Owsley

Wyoming 17 vs. K-State 19
Kansas 17 vs. USC 27
Utah St. 31 vs. Missouri 13
UCLA 17 vs. Nebraska 56
Tulsa 13 vs. Oklahoma 24
Oklahoma St. 23 vs. Texas A&M 24
Colorado St. 9 vs. Iowa St. 28
Oregon St. 17 vs. Colorado 28
Arizona St. 54 vs. Wichita St. 6
Northwestern 3 vs. Indiana 32
Kansas City 31 vs. Miami 28
L.A. Raiders 28 vs. Denver 37

Joel Torczon

Wyoming 20 vs. K-State 24
Kansas 13 vs. USC 27
Utah St. 17 vs. Missouri 24
UCLA 13 vs. Nebraska 41
Tulsa 10 vs. Oklahoma 48
Oklahoma St. 23 vs. Texas A&M 27
Colorado St. 24 vs. Iowa St. 27
Oregon St. 16 vs. Colorado 23
Arizona St. 52 vs. Wichita St. 10
Northwestern 24 vs. Indiana 20
Kansas City 17 vs. Miami 21
L.A. Raiders 27 vs. Denver 24

Kevin Dale

Wyoming 28 vs. K-State 14
Kansas 10 vs. USC 35
Utah St. 17 vs. Missouri 35
UCLA 20 vs. Nebraska 42
Tulsa 10 vs. Oklahoma 27
Oklahoma St. 17 vs. Texas A&M 14
Colorado St. 10 vs. Iowa St. 21
Oregon St. 21 vs. Colorado 23
Wichita State 14 vs. Arizona State 35
Northwestern 14 vs. Indiana 24
Kansas City 14 vs. Miami 28
L.A. Raiders 27 vs. Denver 10

Judi Wright

Wyoming 13 vs. K-State 21
Kansas 10 vs. USC 32
Utah St. 14 vs. Missouri 24
UCLA 21 vs. Nebraska 38
Tulsa 17 vs. Oklahoma 28
Oklahoma St. 21 vs. Texas A&M 24
Colorado St. 17 vs. Iowa St. 10
Oregon St. 9 vs. Colorado 17
Arizona St. 28 vs. Wichita St. 14
Northwestern 10 vs. Indiana 36
Kansas City 17 vs. Miami 21
L.A. Raiders 24 vs. Denver 28

Tex Hanson

Wyoming 17 vs. K-State 19
Kansas 13 vs. USC 39
Utah St. 12 vs. Missouri 25
UCLA 27 vs. Nebraska 47
Tulsa 19 vs. Oklahoma 31
Oklahoma St. 21 vs. Texas A&M 20
Colorado St. 17 vs. Iowa St. 23
Oregon St. 22 vs. Colorado 33
Arizona St. 54 vs. Wichita St. 3
Northwestern 3 vs. Indiana 7
Kansas City 23 vs. Miami 20
L.A. Raiders 23 vs. Denver 21

Sean Reilly

Wyoming 14 vs. K-State 21
Kansas 6 vs. USC 35
Utah St. 13 vs. Missouri 28
UCLA 28 vs. Nebraska 56
Tulsa 6 vs. Oklahoma 64
Oklahoma St. 21 vs. Texas A&M 18
Colorado St. 10 vs. Iowa St. 14
Oregon St. 21 vs. Colorado 14
Arizona St. 42 vs. Wichita St. 14
Northwestern 10 vs. Indiana 21
Kansas City 14 vs. Miami 28
L.A. Raiders 23 vs. Denver 28

Andy Nelson

Wyoming 17 vs. K-State 21
Kansas 13 vs. USC 35
Utah St. 14 vs. Missouri 28
UCLA 21 vs. Nebraska 45
Tulsa 17 vs. Oklahoma 31
Oklahoma St. 21 vs. Texas A&M 24
Colorado St. 14 vs. Iowa St. 17
Oregon St. 12 vs. Colorado 21
Arizona St. 45 vs. Wichita St. 3
Northwestern 9 vs. Indiana 31
Kansas City 17 vs. Miami 21
L.A. Raiders 24 vs. Denver 20

Brian La Rue

Wyoming 20 vs. K-State 21
Kansas 7 vs. USC 49
Utah St. 14 vs. Missouri 31
UCLA 28 vs. Nebraska 35
Tulsa 17 vs. Oklahoma 45
Oklahoma St. 24 vs. Texas A&M 23
Colorado St. 10 vs. Iowa St. 13
Oregon St. 5 vs. Colorado 24
Arizona St. 77 vs. Wichita St. 3
Northwestern 21 vs. Indiana 12
Kansas City 17 vs. Miami 28
L.A. Raiders 27 vs. Denver 21

The following is the top 20 list as compiled by a four-member staff of the Collegian. Points are assigned, 20 for first, 19 for second and 18 for third, etc.

TOP 20
1. Nebraska (4)
2. Texas
3. Ohio St.
4. Iowa
5. Arizona
6. North Carolina
7. SMU
8. Oklahoma
9. Washington
10. Alabama
11. Notre Dame
12. Arizona St.
13. Pitt
14. Michigan
15. W. Virginia
16. Auburn
17. Maryland
18. Georgia
19. Tennessee
20. (tie) Florida St.
UCLA

K-STATE

OFFENSE

SE-20 Mike Wallace, Jr., 6-2, 175
WT-67 Jeff Koyl, Jr., 6-5, 273
WG-54 John Nearhouse, So., 6-3, 238
C-50 Andy Harding, So., 6-2, 233
SG-70 Calvin Switzer, Jr., 6-1, 256
ST-68 Damian Johnson, Jr., 6-5, 280
TE-82 Eric Bailey, Jr., 6-5, 213
FL-88 Eric Mack, Sr., 6-1, 206
QB-7 Doug Bogue, Sr., 6-1, 196
TB-44 James Ricketts, So., 6-0, 188
FB-39 Charles Crawford, Jr., 6-1, 199
PK-10 Steve Willis, Jr., 6-2, 194

DEFENSE

LE-97 L.E. Madison, Sr., 6-0, 217
LT-96 Reggie Singletary, Sr., 6-0, 254
NG-75 Curtis Hughes, Jr., 6-2, 289
RT-77 Les Miller, Jr., 6-6, 251
RE-41 Bob Daniels, Jr., 6-3, 230
LB-48 Stu Peters, Sr., 5-11, 208
LCB-40 Adrian Barber, So., 6-0, 170
SS-26 Jack Epps, So., 6-0, 192
FS-17 David Ast, So., 6-0, 174
RCB-3 Nelson Nickerson, Jr., 5-11, 171
P-2 Scott Fulhage, Jr., 5-11, 187

WYOMING

OFFENSE

TE-96 Chris Kolodziejki, Sr., 6-3, 230
RT-79 Jeff Ragan, Jr., 6-1, 242
RG-51 Joe Ramunno, Sr., 6-3, 252
C-52 Tom Taylor, Jr., 6-0, 233
LG-69 Mark Dewey, Sr., 6-6, 281
LT-70 Brian Howard, Jr., 6-2, 260
SE-84 Jay Novack, Jr., 6-3, 207
LB-25 Kevin Lowe, Jr., 5-11, 190
RB-44 Walt Goffigan, Sr., 5-11, 186
FB-22 Tony Campbell, Jr., 5-10, 200
QB-6 Brad Baumberger, Sr., 5-11, 192
PK-18 Rick Donnelly, Jr., 5-11, 196

DEFENSE

DE-56 Mitch Daum, So., 6-4, 221
LT-99 Randy Norville, Jr., 6-6, 260
NT-96 Paul Chytka, Jr., 5-11, 230
RT-88 Ted Story, So., 6-5, 225
ILB-46 Steve Nighwonger, Sr., 6-1, 213
ILB-42 Bruce Mowry, Jr., 6-0, 207
QLB-30 Mike Wewel, Jr., 6-0, 198
LC-3 Troy Schroeder, Jr., 6-1, 183
SS-10 Troy Robinson, Sr., 6-0, 183
FS-5 Pete Benedetti, So., 6-2, 193
RC-4 Jeff Legette, So., 5-8, 166
P-13 Jack Weil, Sr., 5-11, 171

Hegarty

Continued from page 9 shooting below her capability.

"It's a game with so much confidence. If you don't have confidence you might as well forget it."

"I usually have confidence," she continued. "I don't right now and I think that's the reason I'm not playing well."

Lack of confidence quickly brings frustration, Levine said.

"She's wanting to score low and she's been working hard on her game," she said. She gets frustrated when she has some bad holes. It isn't unusual.

"Sometimes, the harder you try the worse it gets," she continued. "You just have to live with it. She (Anne) will, too."

And while the temporary difficulties may have Hegarty worried,

Levine's not overly concerned. She knows the capability of her hard-working sophomore.

"She's one of the longest hitters we have on the team," Levine said. "I would say she ought to be shooting in the low 80s which compares very favorably in the Big Eight."

"She's been working hard and she's serious about her game."

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High school bands to perform at game

By Collegian Staff

5,145 people will converge on the football field during halftime of the K-State-Wyoming game Saturday. The occasion is Band Day.

"There will be 92 bands here besides K-State and the Fort Riley band," said Stan Finck, K-State band director. "That's more than we've had for quite a number of years."

Band Day will begin officially at 2 p.m. Saturday with a parade which will kick off the day's festivities. The parade will start at the City Park and end at the intersection of Fourth and Poyntz avenues.

After the parade, the bands will meet at the stadium where they will practice until 5:30 p.m., Finck said. At 6:40 p.m., the bands will play pre-game music from the stands with the K-State Mar-

ching Band.

"During halftime, all the bands will be out on the field, and we are going to spell out KSU," Finck said.

It takes a lot of effort to direct over 5,000 musicians, but Finck will have plenty of help besides the drum majors directing from the stands and a graduate assistant directing from the press box.

"We're going to spread 95 high school drum majors across the front of the band for the members to follow," he said.

The halftime show will be like Band Day shows of the past.

"The bands will perform 'Wildcat Victory,' 'Over the Rainbow,' 'Shadows of the Night' and, of course, the '1812 Overture,'" he said.

The "1812 Overture," highlighted by cannon bursts, has been a Band Day tradition for several years.

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

This week's cable highlights in review

By MICHAEL YOUNG
Collegian Reviewer

Review

Cannery Row

"Cannery Row" is a charming, but sort of flat film that is now getting out to the public via cable television. While the film was not a success in the theaters, it can be a more than pleasant few hours.

Even before the first frame is shown, it has some impressive attractions. "Cannery Row's" roots are in the rich writings of John Steinbeck about the peculiar and engaging California of the 1930s and '40s. Nick Nolte and Debra Winger do a fine job portraying the characters. Now, if only the story had been told better.

Nolte is "Doc," the loner leader of the waterfront survivors who either deserted or were left behind by the world. His scientific specimen collection business and the brothel down the street are the only industries left amid the abandoned fish canneries that had supported the Row.

Winger comes to the Row for a job. She finally accepts what is available. In another strong performance, Winger creates the perfect, goofy match for "Doc." It seems obvious to most everyone there, but the Row isn't the place for the obvious to get much help.

dialogue, what there is of it, is a waste of profanity.

As an attempt as a parody of stupid "doctor" shows, it's too stupid to make fun of the prior stupidity. A group of overly stereotypical interns land at City Hospital for the "toughest year of their lives." It must have been spent trying to get out of this film.

The subplots include the All-American doctor who falls for the prostitute with a heart of gold and a pregnancy of compressed air, another intern and the transvestite mobster, and the alcoholic who samples body fluids. It's not as good as it sounds.

Not Necessarily the News

This month's edition of "Not Necessarily the News," the made for HBO satirical comedy show, follows the same pattern that has made this one of the better pieces of original programming on cable. This isn't the best one they've done, but it's still effective.

For those who haven't seen the show, this is a repertory company of actors who attack most everything that moves in contemporary life — especially politics and whatever might appear on television. A favorite trick is to dub new lines into old Ronald Reagan films, setting up

the President for a double slam.

This month's show contains a good try at that kind of scene when the new head of the Environmental Protection Agency's news conference is supposed to look like his try as a novice stand-up comic. The joke of jokes doesn't always come off, but this is a show that loves to do the daring.

Stopwatch: 30 Minutes of Investigative Ticking

A new show done for HBO is also called comedy, but it's only a matter of opinion. "Stopwatch: 30 Minutes of Investigative Ticking" is short-sighted send-up of "60 Minutes" that looks like it was never given enough time to be put together.

The funniest part is also the sickest. The show begins with a "story" about a blind man who trains seeing eye dogs. He smashes into trees and gets pulled over fences, but, according to them, he has his victories. But the segment on nun boxing and one about an MX missile in the living room have no spark.

Arnie, the angry commentator, is more useless than Andy Rooney's most misguided drivel. Rooney's often successful humor can be parodied, but their blowhard is cardboard.



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Spotlight

Today, Sept. 23

COMEDY

Steve Landesberg, McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m.

MUSIC

The Jolly Brothers, Avalon through Saturday
The Secrets, Brothers Tavern through Saturday
English Version, Bockers II through Saturday

MOVIES

"Mr. Mom," West Loop
"National Lampoon's Vacation," West Loop
"Private School," Campus
"The Golden Seal," Wareham
"Hercules," Varsity
"Sophie's Choice," K-State Union Forum Hall
Movies run through Saturday

THEATER

"Methuselah's Children," Purple Masque Theatre through Saturday

Saturday, Sept. 24

MUSIC

JTN, The Sports Fan-atic

MOVIES

"The Grapes of Wrath," Forum Hall, 2 p.m.

Spotlight is a weekly calendar of entertainment and cultural events in the Manhattan area. We encourage anyone to bring or mail items of interest to the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

'Trash' best describes latest Jukes album release

By ANGIE SCHARNHORST
Collegian Reviewer

At one time you could not hear the name Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes without thinking of Bruce Springsteen. Since the release of the Jukes' new album, "Trash It Up," Springsteen should be embarrassed to have once been associated with the band.

"Trash It Up" is appropriately named. The LP is just that, trash. Out of nine tracks, three have some degree of merit, and one of those is a cover version. The lyrics are trashy, the music is trashy, the production is trashy — even the album cover is trashy. "Trash It Up" should be an embarrassment to all involved.

The LP sounds like "Southside Johnny and Stars on Long Play Perform The Human League." It is a disconcerting feeling to hear Southside Johnny's fantastic gruff voice used as an overtrack for a pronounced disco beat.

The Jukes (with the release of this LP they've officially dropped the "Asbury") used to be one of the best rhythm and blues-influenced rock bands to have recorded in the last decade. Unfortunately, their music rarely got wide airplay in most parts of the country, causing the band to go through several record label changes. Mercury, the label on which the band's last three albums were recorded, dropped them over a year ago. It is possible that the

Review

Jukes were forced by their new label (Mirage) to attempt to conform to popular music formulas. If this is the case, it is an prime example of mismanagement in the music business.

It is also remotely possible that "Trash It Up" is a bad joke. This would be more understandable if it were the band's last album for a label that had refused to renew their contract. It is hard to believe, however, that the Jukes would make a conscious effort to produce such

trash for a label that had, essentially, given them a new chance. Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes always seemed to have more integrity than this.

Billy Rush and John Lyon (Southside Johnny) used to be two fantastic songwriters. Rush, who does most of the writing on "Trash It Up," has proven he can be as bad a lyricist as he once was good. The two used to produce some of the best tongue-in-cheek humor to be found. "All I Want Is Everything," from "The Jukes" LP, is one of many possible examples of this.

There is a drug on the market
They claim will satisfy
But I tried them all already
And they just don't gratify
There ain't no drug ever made
Ever gonna pacify me
Cause all I want is everything

The lyrics on "Trash It Up" aren't even worth reading.

It would have been nice to have been able to say that the music on this album was good, even if the lyrics aren't. Often poor lyrics are

saved by wonderful music. Not only is the music itself on this album horrible, the execution of it is horrible.

One of the more pathetic tracks on the album is called "Slow Burn." The only thing to do with this LP is to follow the song title's advice, and have a ritual slow-burning.

Moving, thought-provoking scenes balance new play's rough edges

By TOM DOWNING
Collegian Reviewer

In some ways it was like being in church.

Jeanette James-Saxton is an ordained minister, actress, director and playwright. Her new play "Methuselah's Children" opened Thursday night in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The play produced by Ebony Theatre Company and the K-State Players has many moving and thought provoking scenes. It also has as many superfluous scenes. But remember that since the play is new, some rough spots are to be expected.

The play tells two stories — one in 1878; one in 1983. The past is represented by the exodus of the blacks who hope to escape from the

repression of the South and form a new settlement in Kansas, while in the present, a young couple, Occie and Elia, that wants to be married in the white folks' church.

It happens that the town settled by the blacks is Dunlap, the setting for the present scenes. Dunlap was settled by Occie's great-uncle Pap who led the group to Kansas, settled the town, and donated the ground to the whites for their church.

Elia goes back to Tennessee — where their ancestors came from in the first place — with the intention of bringing his recently widowed Aunt Ida back to Kansas.

There are 10 church members who are in the 1878 scenes, including several small children, teen-agers and adults. These people serve as a kind of chorus.

The singing, the praying and the

monologues the church members delivered added something that needs to be experienced. These moments were wonderful. Unfortunately, they were connected to the rest of the play by an extremely slow moving plot.

On the trip to Kansas, the group stops to rest and reflect on the hardships that have plagued them. The first two monologues were fine, but the rest were unnecessary.

The action in 1983 drags on for nearly an eternity. Perhaps this is due to the actors, except for a few, who read their lines very slowly at times.

"Methuselah's Children" is worth seeing because there are so many moments which are truly provoking. The play recreates the hopes and expectations of the past which, today, are ironically the same.

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Room 212 Student Union

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ON CAMPUS

Quadruplegic Hyatt victim receives \$15 million in damages

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A record \$15 million award to the most severely injured survivor of the 1981 Hyatt Regency skywalks collapse has pushed total awards and settlements in the disaster to \$92 million.

The award to Sally Firestone on Wednesday night was the largest ever rendered in Missouri, according to attorneys on both sides of the case.

Ten of the 12 jurors agreed on the verdict, which required a majority of nine.

Firestone, 36, of Kansas City, suffered spinal cord damage when two skywalks crashed into the hotel lobby during a tea dance July 17, 1981. The collapse killed 114 people and injured more than 200 others.

"I'm glad that at least this part is over," said Firestone, a permanent

quadruplegic. "I'll be pleased when I actually have the money and can put it to use."

The award was nearly three times the amount suggested by the defendants, which included Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., a Hallmark Cards subsidiary that owns the hotel; and Hyatt Corp., which operates it.

Michael Waldeck, an attorney for the defendants, said they would ap-

peal the award, which he called "just another example that the community cannot set aside their prejudice against the defendants and not seek to punish them by each and every verdict they render."

The Hyatt Regency was opened in 1980 after a construction cost of \$50 million.

Since the collapse:

— The claims of 346 people who were injured or whose relatives

were killed in the disaster have been settled for \$66.5 million.

— Some 1,538 people who proved they were in the hotel lobby when the skywalks fell have been paid \$1,000 each.

— Beside the \$15 million award to Firestone, victims of the tragedy or their survivors have obtained jury verdicts of \$4 million, \$3 million and \$2 million as compensation for their losses.

The trials were to determine compensation for financial losses and physical and emotional injuries. The defendants have not contested fault or liability in Hyatt-related litigation.

All but \$1 million of the settlement costs have been borne by insurance companies for Hallmark Cards Inc. and Crown Center Redevelopment Co., said Lawrence Berkowitz, an attorney for the two companies.

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

ANNOUNCEMENT

01

EXECUTIVE POSITION—Travel, responsibility, excellent benefits. Army ROTC, 532-6754. (24)

STUDENT DIETETIC Association meets Tuesday, September 27, 7:30 p.m., Union Room 205. Report on ADA Annual Meeting held in Anaheim, California. (24-26)

ATTENTION

02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-7556. (11f)

1ST FLOOR Rushes—How are you guys? Hey, it's reunion time! The place is Westside Pizza Hut, Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Hope to see you there. Love, Lori. (24)

IS YOUR car a terrible mess? Then come to the Delta Delta Delta Pledge Car Wash! Saturday, September 24, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 1834 Laramie. Only \$1.50 cars. \$2 trucks! See ya there!

FOR RENT—MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 500 choices. Adult and children. Clean, well kept, low rates. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday or by appointment. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (8f)

FOR RENT—APTS

04

EFFICIENCY ONE-bedroom, 537-8482 Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or 776-1350 weekdays. Ask for Tim. (21f)

ONE BEDROOM furnished efficiency apartment. No children, no pets. 537-5389 or 557-5494. (22)

FOR SALE—AUTO

06

1969 COUGAR—power steering, power brakes, air. Asking \$750. Call 537-3123. (15-24)

VW CLEARANCE 1971 Bug, 1969 Station Wagon, 1962 Bus. J. & L. Bug Service, seven miles east, 1-494-2388. (17-26)

CONVERTIBLE FIAT Spider—New engine, transmission, runs great, needs some body work. Best offer over \$500. Call 539-8970. (21-25)

1975 T-BIRD, loaded, good engine, needs paint. Also 1972 Plymouth, cheap. Call 537-4132 after 6:00 p.m. (22-26)

1972 AMC Matador, \$600. 1972 Ford 3/4 ton truck, \$1000. Cab-over camper, \$500. All good condition. 539-3310. (24-28)

FOR SALE—MISC

07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds. \$45. Phone daytime 776-7022, evenings 537-7700. (15-24)

FOR SALE—Like new 13" color Zenith T.V., remote control, \$200. Call 776-3829. (18-24)

NEW SANYO 75 watt speakers. Sanyo TPX3 turntable. Sherwood 45 watt amp. \$600 or best offer. 776-4215. (20-24)

MUST SELL quarter horse brood mare, outstanding pedigree. Call Don 537-4132 after 6:00 p.m. (22-26)

FOR SALE: Audiovox AM/FM cassette with auto reverse and a Concept 60 watt power booster with separate bass and treble. 532-5216. (22-24)

THREE-SPEED Raleigh, made in England. Good shape, \$75. Call 537-8629 evenings 7:00-11:00 p.m. (22-24)

19" COLOR TV, Magnavox, excellent condition. Phone 532-3570 or 539-8255 anytime. (23-27)

FOR SALE: one, like-new, Technics, stereo receiver, 50 watts of power. One, brand-new, soft-touch, 228X Technics tape deck. One set of Electro voice speakers, \$515. Call 776-3829. (24-28)

MEN'S 26-inch, 10-speed, touring bicycle. Sears Free-Spirit, excellent condition. Call 537-8077. (24-29)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

09

1972 YAMAHA RD250. New rubber, new chain, tuned up. Excellent condition. \$400. Call 776-9036. (20-24)

1980 KAWASAKI LTD 750, four cylinder, equipped with a Faring AM/FM cassette stereo radio. Excellent condition! 537-9554. (22-24)

FOR SALE: 1978 Yamaha Enduro DT125C, 1,100 miles. Real sharp. Call Cathy, 539-9253. (23-24)

FOUND

10

FOUND in Weber Arena September 5th, 1982-83 FFA Entomology award medal. Call D.M. at 5891. (22-24)

FOUND: TICKETS to Ronnie Milap show. Call 776-8740 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (22-24)

FOUND—CAR and dorm keys in library. To claim call Mark at 776-9440. (22-24)

GARAGE SALES

12

3000-3001 Shafter, Friday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon; Saturday 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.—Furniture, TV, afghans, organ, Kirby vacuum, dishes, high chair, lamps, curtains, linens, clothing, misc. (24)

COALITION FOR Human Rights—Sunday, September 25, 1983, 1:00-5:00 p.m., 1800 Leavenworth. Will also collect clothing donations for refugee relief program. (24)

HELP WANTED

13

MODERN KEYBOARD and/or guitarist needed for fall demo date and possible permanent position with local group. 776-4740 after 5:00 p.m. (21-24)

HELP WANTED—Part time to help dig trees. Farm experience helpful. This week, weekend, and throughout the fall. 539-6317. (22-24)

KANSAS SKI WEEK

AT WINTER PARK

JANUARY 2-9, 1984 \$259

Attention: College skiers; Parties, races, prizes. For more details call Tammy at 539-7647 or SHOCKER MOUNTAIN at 316-689-3218.

CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants college girl to live in for school year. No smoking or drinking. Will have furnished private room next to bath. Family enjoys cultural and sports activities. Board and room in exchange for duties around the house and yard. Qualified applicants are invited to respond by writing Box 2, c/o Collegian. (24-29)

LOST 14

IN AGGIEVILLE Wednesday night: An opal pendant necklace of great sentimental value. If found, please call 539-2495. (24)

NOTICES 15

SEWING MACHINES—All makes professionally repaired. Several brands of new machines. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-8919. (12-29)

BICYCLISTS

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TORNADO TOUR 100

SEPT. 24

\$5 fee includes sag service, lunch, refreshments. Registration forms, details in SGA office, or Rm. #9 Cardwell Hall.

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BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all special occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (15-29)

SKI REPS.

We need Reps for our 1983-84 ski season to market our ski trips and the KANSAS SKI WEEK, January 2-9, 1984. Great benefits for group leader. Call SHOCKER MOUNTAIN at 316-689-3218.

PERSONAL 16

DOB—We don't need do-nuts. We just need to stay away from bad influences like you know who! (Super Hoser)—JAM. (24)

CUDDLES—I know I'm not supposed to say it, so I'll write it—I love you—JAM. (24)

SKERRY 19—You finally made it, but you'll never catch me. Thanks for the birthday message. Happy Anniversary, Happy Birthday, did you plan it that way? Tonight dinner and dancing. I love you, it's right there in black and white. G.B. is this personal #17? (24)

TO THE barefoot men of Acadia—It's finally Friday and the weekend's here, we're ready to party, it's very clear. With your shoes upon our feet, it is all of you we want to meet.—Alpha Chi's. (24)

VICTIMIZED SIGMA CHIS: Papers, exams, assassinating too—Sigma Chis are dead, oh boo hoo! This week was a killer in every way, but G-Phis survived, so it's okay. With deepest sympathy, The G-Phis. (24)

JULIE—PUPPY Strangler and bedspring breaker (with help from R.D.)—What a combo for a roomie! Happy 19th to the best!—Annette. (24)

CARY T.—Porsche—There is no substitute I Grrr! What? Stop it! Ouch! Cute! (24)

JEFF MACE—When you care enough to spend only to the very best! C.J. (24)

AZD Amy G.—Hope "Linda" and "Dino" give you a little slack soon! You never know what a full moon will do to a person, huh? Have a great time at our party—your wild woman! Love, Ann and Sonia. (24)

P.K.K.—You're one fantastic buddy! Happy late 21st Love, M.K.K. (24)

PUCHE—My favorite show is General Hospital. Sambo said you like to watch G.H. also! Love—your Quarterback. (24)

SHERI KING—The stork came by the other day. And here is what he had to say. It won't be long before you're mine. It's only a matter of time. Sigma Love, your Mom. (24)

FRED: HAPPY Anniversary! It's been a great six months! (How about six more great decades?) I love you! Wilma. (24)

PIKES—KERRY, Craig, Lance, Tim, Rich, Stretch and Dan—We've asked you all—you've accepted the date. Your Pi Phi angels can hardly wait. For Friday night will surely be, the greatest party you'll ever see. Pikes and Pi Phis. Here's to a great year ahead! Your Big Brother is watching you! Moose! Moose! (24)

SIGMA NUS: Mike W., Tim M., Curtis B., Kelly P., Scott C., Steve C., Don F., Kim B., Matt B., Steve S., Mark F., Brady T.—The date has been set, the time is right, come party with us this Friday night. For Beau and Arrow we can't wait, we've picked and chosen our favorite dates. They say we're angels. Do you believe it's true? The best can't be beat—Pi Phi and Sigma Nus! Love, your Pi Phi Dates: Darcy G., Amy B., Mandy F., Linda M., Stephanie S., Marilyn L., Julie M., Laurie S., Mary Beth S., Shelly S., Lydia L., Susan T. (24)

GIRLS OF K-Slate here's the chance you've been waiting for. Call and wish Steve a happy birthday, but hurry, he doesn't have many left. (24)

PI KAPP Tim LeBlanc: Once we even up your tan, I can pass you off as my real Little Brother. Here's to a great year ahead! Your Big Brother is watching you! Moose! Moose! (24)

CONNIE WELSH—Your pledge mom's watching over you, just wait until Sunday to find out who. You'll be surprised! Sigma love, your Mom. (24)

HEY HELEN—We're all going to stand up and cheer as you watch your teen years go. It's only down hill from here, now that you're the big girl! From the other "10's". (24)

DUS STAN and Dego, We'll be on a high after our night drive, so be at your best for your slab night test. It will be a starlit night as we drink and dance under the moonlight, so let your spirits rise as the limit is the sky. Your Dallas dates, Cheryl and Janis. (24)

SUSAN B. GN 506—How was the pub? I really like your style. How about a date? (24)

J.R.—HAVE a super weekend! I know how much this one means. Take your Contrex and don't chase girls in the rain ever again! I love you—Always, Chrissy. (24)

BOYD FLOOZIES—Put your grass skirts and sweaters on! It's time for another Floozie Function! Let's have a Premium Party!—Cleaveless. (24)

V.Z.—Not much more than a social disease. You had your chance to walk, now pay the price for picking the wrong "3-lock box." Two Ex-V.Z. Dudes. (24)

EDIE DEVAULT: A daughter you are soon to be. I am a proud mother-to-be. Can't wait until Sunday! Sigma love, your Expectant Pledge Mom. (24)

PAIGE SHANK: The rabbit died so it won't be long before I sing your 1st birthday song. Sigma love, your Mom. (24)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING LIBERAL female. Own room. Fall and spring, \$145 month. 1320 Laramie, 537-3645 or 776-1514. (19-28)

ROOMMATE: STUDIOUS male to share three bedroom home. Will have private bedroom, \$103 a month rent. Call 539-6711. (17-24)

ROOMMATE TO share nice three bedroom mobile home. Private room, washer, dryer, air conditioning. \$100 month plus one-third utilities. Redbud Estates, 776-2015. (17-24)

NEED THREE people to help rent a large house in quiet neighborhood. House furnished except bedroom furniture. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-3771. (18-29)

NON-SMOKING female roommates wanted—own bedroom, close to campus. \$180 plus utilities. Call Josephine at 539-6318. (21-24)

ROOMMATE TO share nice two bedroom furnished apartment. \$113/month plus one-third utilities. 776-0896. (23-26)

FEMALE WANTED to share exceptionally nice, furnished, three-bedroom duplex with two others. Westwood area. \$117/month plus utilities. Call 539-7099 or 532-5091. (24-28)

DESPERATE—We need a male roommate badly. Small private room, furnished. Water, trash paid, one-fourth utilities, parking, \$150. Negotiable. Help us, please call 537-3696. (24-28)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (17-15)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING this semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f)

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Several years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-30)

TYPING: EXPERIENCED, professional work. Call 776-6166 after 5:00 p.m. (14-29)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-atic buys and sells tickets for local sporting events—both advance & last minute. Come by in person or call 539-0525 (or 539-9849). Several reserved tickets available for Wyoming.

TYPING WANTED—Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (6-29)

PAYING TOO much? Call Don McMaster at Farm and Home for Auto, Health and Renters Insurance. I can probably save you money! 776-0089. (16-25)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (7f)

MARY K Cosmetics—Free facials. 10 percent off products to KSU students. Now through September 1983. Call Elaine Berryhill, Independent Beauty Consultant. 537-3233 days. 1-456-7251 evenings. (7-29)

COSTUMES BY the thousands. Complete rabbits, chickens, gorillas, tigers, bears and more. Flappers, Play Boy Bunnies, French maid, dance hall girls, much more. Ask for whatever you'd like to reserve now for Halloween. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (9-50)

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1-494-2388, St. George

TYPING—LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (21-50)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—20% off all products. Call 776-2024, Karen Irvine, Independent Beauty Consultant. (22-24)

PLANNED PARENTHOOD—Kansas City: Reproductive health services including contraceptive counseling and supplies, pregnancy testing, abortion counseling and services, comprehensive GYN care. Five locations. Call (816) 786-2277 for the location nearest you. (24)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Menonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (24)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to Services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. (24)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, 537-0518 celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including a special class for collegians and other young adults, meets at 9:30 a.m. For students reading rides, the bus schedule is: 9:10 a.m. West pickup—parking lot along Denison Avenue east of Goodnow Hall. 9:15 a.m. East pickup—street immediately south of Ford Hall. 12:10 p.m. (approximately) bus returns to KSU, the East and West pickup points. (24)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Clifton Road (corner of Clifton and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m., worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Valentino's Pizza. For transportation call 776-5440. (24)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and worship at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Bus service from dormitories to 8:30 a.m. services and return to dormitories at 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 8:00 p.m. Horace Breifort, 776-0424. (24)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome Students to worship service at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special class for college-age students at 9:30 a.m. Students needing rides, call Kathy Meyer, 539-5763 or Tammy Cragmie, 532-3067. Bible Study Tuesday at the ECM Center, 1021 Denison at 7:30 p.m. (24)

UNITARIAN—UNIVERSALIST Fellowship, Oak Grove Center, Zeandale Road (K-18, one-half mile east of K-177). Program, nursery care, and Sunday School, at 11:00 a.m. This Sunday Larry Weaver, UU moderator, talks on religion and ethics, 537-7578. (19)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:15 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (24)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—Worship Service 10:45 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (24)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass (24)

Chaplin no newcomer to K-State

By KAREN BELLUS
Collegian Reporter

Father Norbert Dlabal has come home to K-State.

As of July 1, 1983, Dlabal became the chaplain of St. Isidore's University Chapel and Catholic Student Center, completing a theological cycle that began in 1953 when he was a freshman at K-State.

"That year I was at K-State, I really loved it. I was studying mechanical engineering and didn't do too badly. I worked in Aggieville at the Palace Drugstore and I enjoyed it all. I enjoyed the friends I made, I enjoyed my studies, and K-State even beat Nebraska in football that year. It was an exciting time," Dlabal said.

It was during his freshman year that Dlabal first considered becoming a priest.

"It was my first year out of high school and away from home, and for these reasons, I started thinking much more seriously about my life and what I wanted to do, instead of what others wanted me to do. It was during a special retreat in the spring that the idea of the priesthood came

into my head and I felt obliged to check it out," Dlabal said.

After his year at K-State, Dlabal studied Latin at St. Louis University, and in 1955, he traveled to St. Mary's Seminary in Kentucky where he received a Bachelor of Philosophy degree.

In 1958, Dlabal lived at the North American College in Rome while he attended classes in theology at the Gregorian university.

"The plan was that I stay there four years and become ordained in Rome as a priest. I was still quite young, and looking ahead toward the responsibilities of the priesthood, I didn't feel quite ready. So I only stayed there a year and came home to take some time out. After that, I was drafted immediately in to the service," Dlabal said.

Dlabal spent two years in the Army infantry as an assistant to the chaplain. He completed his duty in 1962 and spent the following years working on his family farm in Wilson, Kan., and later in a Colorado mine.

In 1966, Dlabal resumed his theological studies at the Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

"Then again, I wasn't quite ready. So I took more time off, and finally, in 1970, I went to Kenrick Seminary in St. Louis and was ordained as a priest in 1972," he said.

His first assignment was at St. Mary's parish in Hays where he served as associate pastor for more than three years.

"My second assignment was the student center right here at K-State. I was partnered with Father Daniel Scheetz and was here at K-State from January of 1976 until July 1979," Dlabal said.

During the following years, Dlabal served as associate pastor at the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Salina, chaplain at Marymount College and pastor at the Seven Dolors parish in Manhattan before returning to St. Isidore's to replace Scheetz as chaplain.

"Finally it's coming around. Finally I'm getting back to K-State, not as a student, but nevertheless, right here where I can still experience college life," he said.

The Newman Catholic Student Center at 711 Denison was dedicated in 1962. Dlabal estimates that more than 2,000 students attend Sunday mass each week.

"Of course, K-State was a lot different than when I was here (attended). Total enrollment was around 6,000, and now its close to 20,000. That (enrollment figure) alone is reflected right here in the student center. We have a lot more activities and, of course, having a full-time center means we can serve more students," Dlabal said.

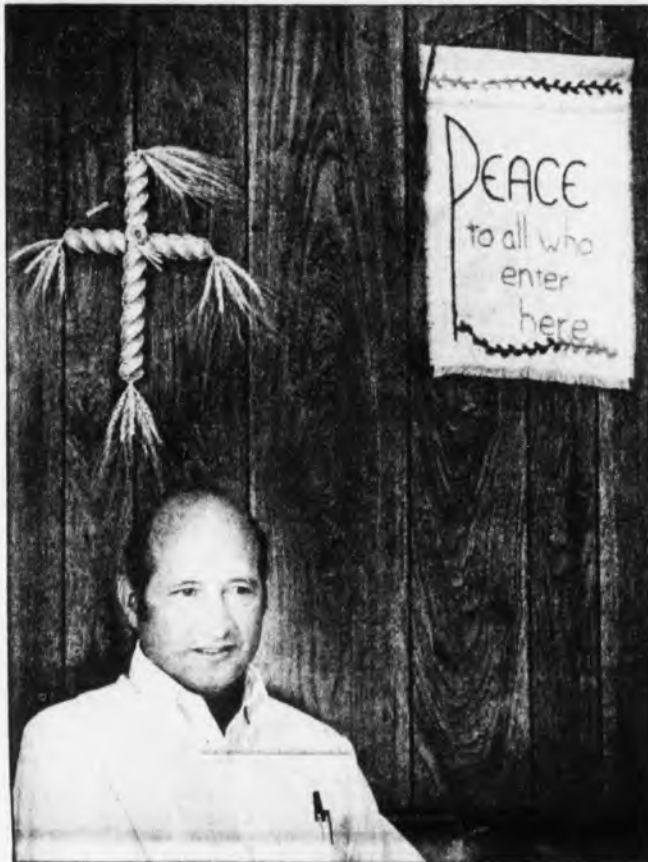
Dlabal is supported in his ministry by a staff of 12, including Campus Minister Sister Betty Suther, Catholic Student Center secretary Sandy Kepple, pastoral music directors, a staff assistant and six peer ministers.

In addition to his priestly duties such as baptisms, religious education and weddings, Dlabal also works in a counseling capacity.

"Having been involved with several universities around the world, I feel I am experienced in understanding students' problems, and most students have similar problems. I deal with a lot of loneliness, homesickness and anguish about making decisions," Dlabal said.

"Sometimes, it seems that students have a narrow or one-channeled idea about what they can do. They think that if they can't make it in this curriculum, they can't make it in anything. I like to open up different options that are available to them."

Dlabal said he thinks that spirit in this country has changed since he was a K-State student and that change is reflected on campus.



Father Norbert Dlabal is the new priest at St. Isidore's University Chapel. Staff/Andy Nelson

U.S. says Soviet comment confirms guilt

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Thursday comments by a Soviet official confirm some of what the United States has been saying all along about the Soviet downing of the South Korean jetliner.

Viktor Linnyk, a Soviet delegate attending a conference in Scotland, said Wednesday the

Soviet pilot would not have shot down the Korean plane if he had known it was a commercial flight.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said Linnyk's comment "confirms what is now obvious to us all: that the Soviet Union shot down an unarmed civilian airliner without having made a serious effort to identify the nature of the aircraft or to

communicate with its pilots."

He said, however, that Linnyk, in his statements to the British Broadcasting Corp., continued to press the "preposterous" allegation that the Korean flight was on a U.S.-sponsored espionage mission.

"We are awaiting a full and honest account from the Soviets and this clearly is not it," Hughes said.

Not everyone pays for cable, but most free service illegal

By MICHELE SAUER
Staff Writer

"We didn't do it on purpose," he said. "We're paying for cable, but we're not paying for Showtime."

John (not his real name) explained that "it just comes in."

"I don't know how it comes in," he continued. "We haven't had it checked out. We'll probably call the cable company in May and have it checked out."

Showtime has lousy shows anyway. If I was going to rip off the cable company, I'd rip off something better than Showtime."

John's comments aren't unusual. Other area residents have flipped their television to channel 2 and discovered they were getting pay-TV services — without paying.

Karen (not her real name) said last year she and her two roommates enjoyed Home Box Office, a pay-TV movie channel, for two weeks without paying for the service.

"It was there for a while, and then it was gone," she said. "We never got it to come in again."

Dan Hebert, general manager of Manhattan Cable-TV Services, Inc., said receiving pay stations free of charge can occur through a "mix-up or crossover of records."

However, most of the illicit hookups are from people hooking the cable up themselves, not from

mistakes of the cable company, Hebert said.

"We monitor the active subscribers and if any are found to be illegally connected, we disconnect them," Hebert said. "We also notify them by door-tagging them with a message that says, 'We have found this to be an illegal hookup.'"

Hebert said they (cable company) can determine when a person is illegally hooked up. If a person is found connected a second time, the cable company will make a police report and prosecute for theft of services.

"Generally around an apartment area, there is not a way to do it (hook up illegally)," Hebert said. "Well, there is a way to do it, but we monitor it pretty closely. If it looks to be an amateur job, we check our records."

Hebert would not reveal how they can tell an amateur job from a professional one, because that would "give it all away."

Theft of services is a misdemeanor, Hebert stressed. "It can be anywhere from a Class A to a Class C misdemeanor, punishable with a \$2500 fine, and up to a year in prison."

Chris, a Manhattan resident (not his real name), recently moved to Manhattan from Florida. A friend of his in Florida had worked for a cable service company and taught him how to "fix the boxes (converter boxes) to get all the (pay) stations."

"I could get all the channels; HBO, Showtime, The Movie Channel, ESPN (the 24-hour sports channel), CNN (the 24-hour news channel), and MTV (24-hour music television)," Chris said. "The only channel I couldn't get to come in was Cinemax."

"All we did was fold over the edge of a small piece of cardboard and insert it upside down in the crack in the side of the box. It worked great and they (cable company) could never tell."

The only problem is that the boxes are different here. The ones we messed with (in Florida) were square and looked like two halves stuck together — kind of like a walkie-talkie."

The converter boxes the Manhattan Cable TV Services company uses are rectangular and have a button to depress for each pay station.

Eric (not his real name) found a way to get pay-TV stations without a converter box.

"I've always messed around with electrical stuff," Eric said. "It wasn't that hard to do. I used speaker wire and hooked it up from outside. My neighbors have a box, and let's just say we're sharing it. If I told you more, I'm sure they'd find it."

"There are lots of ways to hook it up," Eric said. "I know a couple of engineering majors who have it but don't pay. But they won't tell anyone how they did it."

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WORSHIP

Sundays, 11:00 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
Oct. 3—Worldwide Communion
Interdenominational-International

FELLOWSHIP

Sundays, 5:00 p.m.
Campus Center, 1021 Denison
Oct. 2—Nuclear Power
Oct. 9—Supper with Developmentally Disabled
Oct. 16—Religion in the Classroom
Oct. 23—Questions of Suffering
Nov. 6—500th Luther Celebration

STUDY

"You Are Beautiful, My Love"
Bible Study on Sexuality
Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m.
1021 Denison

STUDENT/FACULTY DISCUSSION

Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.
Union, Stateroom #1
Issues of Faith and Life

Renewal Groups

"CREATIVE DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP"

Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m.
1021 Denison

- communication skills
- emotional interactions
- coping with feelings of loss, anger, sex, grief, loneliness, & fear
- trust and confidentiality

"I'M OK: YOU'RE OK" WEEKEND

Transactional Analysis Growth Group
Oct. 22
Sat., 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
1021 Denison

- An introduction to T.A.
- Growing in awareness: P-A-C
- Options in life script

PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING P.E.T. WORKSHOP

Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Sept. 29 (8 weeks)
1021 Denison

- Parent-child communication skills
- *listening so children will talk
- *talking so children will listen
- *solve family problems so both have their needs met
- Gordon's E.T. Certificate given
- National registration & books: \$30.00

"COPING WITH STRESS" WORKSHOP

Stress Ills and Stress Skills
Saturday, Oct. 8, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
1021 Denison
wholistic health, life style, biofeedback skills, meditation, relaxation, faith resources

Pastoral Care and Counseling—Your Call is Welcome
Campus Center—1021 Denison, 539-4451—Don Fallon, Campus Pastor

10
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**Checking
the refs**
Wendell Winkler
critiques Big
Eight officials
Sports, page 9

Saudis, Syria agree to truce

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Saudi and Syrian officials Sunday night announced a cease-fire agreement in the Lebanese civil war hours after a renewed attack near U.S. Marine positions at Beirut airport. Three Marines were wounded during the day.

The cease-fire accord — to take effect 6 a.m. today (midnight Sunday EDT) — was announced in Damascus, where Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam told a news conference. "An agreement has been reached for a cease-fire in Lebanon, ending the war and starting a national dialogue. What was achieved is great."

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, who attended talks with Khaddam and others, said he had ordered his militiamen to stop firing at 6 a.m. today.

Khaddam said, "We appeal to all our Lebanese brothers to go beyond

Early battle injures Marines

the bloodshed and the hatred in order to restart the building of Lebanon."

Lebanon's latest civil war began Sept. 4 with the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the mountains overlooking Beirut to a new defense line further to the south. Syrian-backed Druse, reportedly aided by Palestinian guerrillas, battled fiercely with Christian militiamen and Lebanese army troops in the mountains and on the capital's outskirts.

Khaddam and Saudi Prince Bandar Bin Sultan refused to provide details of the agreement at the Damascus news conference, saying they would be disclosed later by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel in Beirut.

Bandar said: "This is the beginning of the road for Arab solidarity

and for freeing Lebanon from Israeli occupation." He called the pact "a historic achievement that guarantees the establishment of a balanced rule in Lebanon."

Sunday evening, Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut came under heavy shelling from the Druse and Syrian-controlled mountains overlooking the capital, the state radio said.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said mortar rounds and rocket-propelled grenades hit the perimeter of the Marine base in west Beirut about 45 minutes after the truce was supposed to have taken hold at 7:30 p.m. — 1:30 p.m. EDT.

Another Marine spokesman, Warrant Officer Charles Rowe, said one Marine was slightly wounded in the nighttime barrage as he and the

other men again went on their highest state of alert, diving into bunkers and foxholes.

As the shells fell, the battleship New Jersey patrolled offshore in a show of U.S. naval might.

State radio said U.S. presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane told Lebanese President Amin Gemayel earlier that all parties had agreed to a truce, and President Reagan's national security adviser, William Clark, told reporters in New York that an agreement would be announced in Damascus.

Reports of an accord to end hostilities between the Lebanese army and Syrian-backed militias have persisted in Beirut for days. But Syria reportedly had blocked a cease-fire by making new demands on the Lebanese government.

U.S. warships offshore have retaliated for recent Druse attacks on Marine positions by shelling the sect's mountain strongholds with five-inch guns.

Lebanon cease-fire lifts Reagan's hopes

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Reagan, displaying crossed fingers, said Sunday that a Lebanese cease-fire agreement announced by U.S. officials "is a first step." But the president said there is still "a long way to go" in solving the troubled Middle East nation's problems.

As Reagan spoke, shelling resumed on U.S. Marine positions in Beirut, despite comments from U.S. officials here and in Beirut that all parties had agreed to a cease-fire at 7:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. EDT. One Marine was injured in the latest attack, bringing to three the number wounded Sunday.

The president, with U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar at his side, spoke by

telephone with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel early in the afternoon.

Reagan then told reporters who asked about the cease-fire:

"Now they can get down to the real business of settling the issues and bringing about a solution to the Lebanese problems. We are all very happy about this first step."

An hour and a half after the renewed attack in Beirut, Reagan was asked if he thought the cease-fire would hold, and he once again held up crossed fingers.

The president made his comments after conferring with Perez de Cuellar in a hotel suite. Reagan is in New York to address the U.N. General Assembly today.

Senator opposes resolution calling for Watt resignation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A top Senate Republican, saying James Watt is a "God-fearing man," not a bigot, promised Sunday to block a Senate resolution urging his resignation. But another GOP senator predicted Watt will not last another week as secretary of the interior.

Assistant Majority Leader Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said Watt made a mistake last week in referring to five advisers as "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple." But he said Watt shouldn't be driven from office for the blunder.

"He's not a bigot. Jim Watt is a God-fearing man who is really quite a Christian gentleman," Stevens told reporters after an appearance on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," where he defended Watt.

The Senate is scheduled to take up debate Wednesday of a Democratic-sponsored resolution calling for Watt's resignation for conduct "totally unbecoming a senior Cabinet member."

Stevens said the resolution will not come to a vote "as far as I am concerned." He told reporters he would try to prevent the Senate from

voting on the resolution, but he did not elaborate.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Oregon, said party leaders were concerned that without heavy lobbying from the White House the vote would be "very decisive" against Watt. Packwood is one of eight GOP senators who have called on Watt to resign. Three others — Robert Dole and Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas and Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico — have stopped just short of calling for Watt's resignation.

The resolution would have no legal impact on Watt, but would prove embarrassing to the administration if it showed large-scale Republican opposition to a member of the president's Cabinet.

Packwood predicted that Watt would not last the week, but he later told reporters that Watt may hang on a little longer "so that it appears he goes out with grace rather than under pressure."

President Reagan, who has accepted a written apology from Watt, remained mum Sunday on whether he would keep him on.

Packwood called Watt a liability to the White House and the GOP.

But Watt was defended on the

telecast by Republican National Committee Chairman Frank J. Fahrenkopf and Richard Viguerie, a leader of the New Right and key Republican fundraiser.

"What Jim Watt did is inexcusable, but to say that the error applies against President Reagan is unfair," Fahrenkopf said. He said Watt is not bigoted and has been honored in the past by Jewish and handicapped groups for his policies at the Interior Department.

Viguerie said conservatives were watching Reagan to see whether "he keeps one of the few conservatives left in the administration."

He said Watt's comment was "not made in malice but at the frustration of bureaucrats who force quotas on the American people."

The comment drawing fire was made by Watt during a speech Wednesday to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, where he described a commission he has appointed to review his coal-leasing program as having "every kind of mix you can have. I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent."

Group rates quality of education with focus on goals of liberal arts

By SUZANNE LARKIN
Collegian Reporter

Education quality at K-State was evaluated Friday at a meeting of the Council For Liberal Education at the University Ramada Inn.

The council focused on budget and enrollment issues, advising problems, computer science and mathematics and other educational concerns at K-State.

"The Council For Liberal Education consists of K-State alumni, faculty and friends who focus on supporting the goals of liberal education," Kent Cartwright, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

The council was formed three years ago by William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. It meets annually to discuss educational programs, fund-raisers, educational publications and public relations and scholarship programs, Cartwright said.

"We have a diversified group of well-informed people from all over

the country who really care about education and its future," he said.

Stamey discussed the current problems of higher education and noted that a recent report published by the Presidential Commission on Education told of a "diminished system of education."

The "diminished system" begins in local elementary and middle school systems and continues through high school levels to colleges and universities. Teachers are not emphasizing mathematics and science in the early school years, and the commission is, "pessimistic as to if our educational systems are a part of a learning society and if we will ever become one," Stamey said.

"The commission noted that we are presently in an 'information age,' and that we must become a learning society in order to function. But the quality of learning is less than adequate," Stamey said.

"At K-State, we are stiffening requirements and enforcing the new standards on grade point averages and as a result, enrollment is down

by approximately 300 students (in the College of Arts and Sciences). The students must work harder to improve the quality of our educational system also," Stamey said.

"We must do something to encourage our young people to stretch their minds and do more than they are doing," he said.

Drop today or get 'W'

By The Collegian Staff

Today is the last day to drop courses without a "W" being recorded on your transcript. Students must pick up drop/add forms from their advisers, have them signed, and take them to the basement of Farrell Library.



Staff/Chris Stewart

Band Day snooze

Sarah Elder, student at Wathena High School, catches a few winks before her band's turn to perform in the annual Band Day parade sponsored by the Department of Music. Wathena High School was one of 93 schools with bands at the event Saturday afternoon.

Stephan says open records offer safeguard

By WAYNE PRICE
Collegian Reporter

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan discussed Kansas open records and open meetings laws before more than 1,000 high school journalism students and their advisers Friday at a luncheon in the Union Ballroom.

Stephan was the featured speaker of the Journalism Day sponsored by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications and the Kansas Scholastic Press Association. Nearly 1,000 newspaper, yearbook and photography students from 74 Kansas high schools were on cam-

pus Friday for the day-long workshop.

Stephan began his talk by noting that before the open meetings act supplement was passed in 1979, no attorney general had ever prosecuted any public official for violation of the open meetings act. Neither had any county or district attorney ever filed action against any public official for violation of that act.

"In all too many instances public officials were elected and even those who were appointed by the elected officials thought they were appointed and not elected," Stephan said. "They forgot in some instances

that they were working for the people that had either voted for them or against them.

"The best way to have responsible government is for the public to know and to maintain openness in government," Stephan said.

One of the earliest cases involving violation of open meetings was prosecuted by Stephan in Thomas County. Stephan said that particular case cost thousands of dollars because it went through both the state district court and circuit court of appeals before an appeal was brought to the United States Supreme Court, where it was waived of discussion. Stephan said the fine levied upon the guilty

officials was \$10 each.

"Regardless of the (lenient) fine, it did, I believe, set a precedent for this state," Stephan said. "It set a precedent of what the open meetings act was all about and I think made some public officials more sensitive to violations of the open meetings act."

The second half of Stephan's talk concerned open records. He said that under previous open record laws, records which were "kept and maintained" were required to be open to the public.

"Again there was a tendency among public officials not to allow

those records to be made public to constituents of whom those public officials were supposed to represent," Stephan said.

Stephan said that confidential and private information should not be on the same record with public information.

He said some officials tried to prevent public access to records by reason that confidential information was located in the same records with public information.

"You have to take the private information out," Stephan said.

The new law states that any

record is open unless specifically closed.

Stephan also told students that as aspiring journalists they have a responsibility to investigate the facts and know about what is reported and editorialized.

"When you report or editorialize you ought to make certain of the facts," Stephan said. "Once that's printed, unless there is absolute malice shown, that is going to be the word the people are going to believe."

Absolute malice is defined under Kansas law as reckless disregard of the truth when publishing information.

Ag careers show promising future

By ELAINE STRUTT
Collegian Reporter

There will be more jobs in agriculture than college graduates available to fill them.

This optimistic prediction concerning future careers in agriculture was expressed Saturday during the Ag Careers Day by David Mugler, associate dean and director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture.

Approximately 550 high school and college transfer students from Kansas attended the afternoon of activities which began at 1:30 with a slide show depicting some of the agriculture programs available at K-State.

"Today, and on through the mid-80's, there are tremendous careers for students graduating in agriculture," Mugler said. "Quite frankly, colleges are not keeping up with the demand for graduates. This puts current and future students in a real favorable position."

"Another thing in their favor is there are so many retirements among teachers, researchers, extension people, and ag-business executives. We are preparing students for real jobs that exist today and which there will be more of tomorrow," he said.

Although the field of agriculture traditionally has been considered predominately male, trends have in-

dicated that future opportunities for women in agriculture are steadily increasing, said Anita Conley, senior in animal science and industry.

"You've got to have goals, the right attitude and an education to fulfill your role in the production of food and fiber," Conley said. "Women's roles are the same as men's, to produce food and fiber effectively and efficiently."

After the general orientation session, prospective K-State students visited departments within the College of Agriculture.

"I wanted to learn more about agricultural journalism," said Susan Howard, a senior from

Eudora High School, "because I'm planning on going to K-State next fall and majoring in that field."

The program was very complete. We learned a little about everything, and we could make our own decision."

"I think it's just been super, very educational," said Greg Harrison, vocational agriculture instructor from St. George. "The slide show shows what's available to the students."

"Last year, we had 450 people on campus for Discovery Day (a campus-wide event). This year we had 550 people for Ag Careers Day," Mugler said.

Dual degree advisory group to meet in Student Center

By The Collegian Staff

The dual Degree Advisory Council is scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the International Student Center.

The council is composed of representatives of independent, church-related, four-year universities in Kansas and K-State representatives. Representatives from financially supporting church agencies have also been invited.

"The objective of the Dual Degree Program is to help relieve world

hunger through education," said Frank Carpenter, associate director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture.

Students earning their degrees in this manner spend time in underdeveloped countries teaching the people how to increase their food-producing capacity.

Colleges at K-State working with the independent universities in the program include the College of Agriculture, the College of Home Economics and the College of Education.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1983-84 CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are on sale on the first floor of the Union from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

KSSSLHA SIGN LANGUAGE LUNCHEON is held at 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday in Union Stateroom 2.

ROTC FUN RUN entry forms are available in Military Science 101 or at Ballard's in Aggville. The two mile and 10K runs will be at 9 a.m. Oct. 8 beginning at KSU Stadium.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD has one position open. Turn in applications at the SGS office before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

KSUARH APPLICATIONS FOR HALL OF THE MONTH are due by 5 p.m. Friday at 813 Ford Hall.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kassim M. Al-Khatib at 1 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. The topic is "Influence of Heat Stress, Plant Growth Substances and Herbicides on Growth and Development of Wheat (Triticum aestivum L.)."

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206. Lee Hill will be speaking.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. Door prizes will be given.

STAR RIDERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152. Contest and awards and schedule planning will be discussed.

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 177A. Becky Vining will present a slide show of her internship in Holland.

UNITED WAY STUDENT VOLUNTEERS BALLOON SALES COMMITTEE meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union SGS office.

PHI CHI THETA OFFICERS meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union second floor lobby.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 9 p.m. at the TKE house. Executives meet at 8:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in the Justin Hall Lounge.

TUESDAY

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB MEETING has been cancelled.

NEW STUDENT PROGRAMS meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 208. Students are invited to bring their lunch and express their opinions about enrollment, fee payment and financial aid processes.

ALL PRE-LAW STUDENTS AND OTHERS INTERESTED are invited to an informal question and answer session with the Admissions Director of the Washburn University School of Law from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union 202.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203.

ASSN. OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 09.

RESTAURANT CLUB meets at 6:45 in Calvin 202 for Royal Purple pictures. Meeting will follow.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

N.A.M.A. meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Pat Basco will speak about "Career Goals as You Go."

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THETA XI meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 9 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

WEDNESDAY

ASSN. OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Union 203 for Bible study.

KSUARH meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ford 8's lobby.

THURSDAY

FACULTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at noon in the International Student Center. Staff is welcome.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 1 p.m. in the International Student Center.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY TEACHER CANDIDATES FROM ALL COLLEGES meet at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 63 for career planning and placement.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

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THE COLLEGEIAN (USPS 291 000) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGEIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor: Paul Hanson
Advertising Manager: John McGrath

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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SEPT. 27, 1983

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The Kansas State University College of Nursing
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The Kansas State University College of Social Work

Police seek suspect in family's slayings

By The Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Police investigating the slayings of a newspaper editor and his wife and son are examining the possibility of a link with an earlier attack on a young man.

Dan Osborne, 35, an editorial page editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, his wife Jane, 34, and their son Benjamin, 11, were found dead last Monday in their home on Fort Wayne's southwest side.

Prior to moving to Indiana, Osborne was the assistant business editor for the Kansas City Star.

The Osbornes' 2-year-old daughter Caroline was found bloodied and wandering around the home. Police said she had been sexually assaulted

and struck by a fist.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry or robbery at the Osborne home. They estimated the time of death at between 9 p.m. Sept. 16 and 5 a.m. Sept. 17.

Police are investigating the possibility that an attack with a baseball bat on Sept. 15 near the Osborne home might be related to their bludgeoning deaths.

Officers met Saturday with about 100 residents of the neighborhood and mentioned the attack on the unidentified 18-year-old. Officers said he was beaten on the head and the chest at night and described his assailant as a white man with dark hair and a mustache.

A bloody baseball bat was found in the Osborne house after they were

killed.

Police are discounting a possible connection between the slayings here and the slayings of two women related to the Osbornes by marriage.

Osborne's brother George, of Lawrence, learned last month of the slayings of his wife's grandmother and aunt in Anaheim, Calif.

Elizabeth Cate Schafer, 96, and her daughter, Alice Dorothy Schafer, 69, were found Aug. 18 bound and suffocated in their beds in their home.

"It's just an awful coincidence," said William L. Schafer, son and brother of the elderly victims. Schafer told the Indianapolis Star that "I'm sure there is no connection."

"The families don't even know them (the Dan Osborne family) at all. It's just one of those things," he said.

Detective Sgt. Ronald L. Kelley thinks a connection between the Anaheim and Fort Wayne deaths is unlikely. "They weren't even named Osborne. At this point, we've discounted that (possible connection) 150 percent," he said.

The Osbornes' cremated remains were buried Saturday at Mrs. Osborne's hometown of Newton.

A trust fund has been set up at Fort Wayne National Bank for educational funds for the Osbornes' orphaned daughter. Caroline left Wednesday to begin a new life with an aunt and uncle in Kansas.

Grand jury investigates Nebraska bid-rigging

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — A federal investigation of suspected bid-rigging by contractors on Nebraska highway construction projects is continuing quietly, according to the investigator heading the probe.

There have been no indictments since June 1982, and a special grand jury assigned to weigh evidence and issue indictments was dissolved in April.

But Robert Allen, who heads the U.S. Justice Department's anti-trust office in Chicago, said, "It is not safe to assume the investigation is over. It is continuing."

Allen declined to give details of the probe or to say whether he expects more indictments, the Omaha World-Herald reported in its Sunday editions.

But he said evidence could be heard by another Nebraska grand jury that meets regularly to consider criminal matters.

The special bid-rigging grand jury, which worked in Lincoln, returned all but two of the 29 indictments in Nebraska.

At the same time, state investigators are looking at other aspects of bid-rigging, Nebraska Attorney General Paul Douglas said. The probe covers sales of supplies and equipment that have been used in construction work, he said.

"We are doing some other things, too. But I don't want to talk about it," he said.

The state investigation could lead to either criminal or civil action, Douglas said.

Allen also declined to say whether Nebraska contractors might be indicted as a result of bid-rigging probes in adjacent states. Investigations now are under way in Iowa, South Dakota, Colorado and Missouri.

A source close to the investigation in Kansas said that probe is over. It was the Kansas probe that led Justice Department investigators to Nebraska.

The Nebraska investigation, which began in September 1981, has led to the indictment of 14 paving companies and 15 company executives. Twelve companies and 12 executives pleaded guilty to bid-rigging, and two companies and three executives were acquitted after trials.

Throughout the Midwest, 31 companies and 35 executives have been convicted or pleaded guilty, and five companies and seven executives have been acquitted, according to U.S. Justice Department records.

The state-by-state report of the indictments:

—Kansas: 14 companies and 16 executives indicted; 14 companies and 15 executives convicted or pleaded guilty; one executive acquitted.

Besides its criminal investigation, the state of Nebraska has reached civil settlements with 18 contractors implicated.

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More than 30 escape in Belfast breakout

By The Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Thirty-eight IRA guerrillas shot their way out of top-security Maze prison Sunday, killing one guard and wounding others, authorities said.

Army helicopters and scores of policemen with tracker dogs swarmed around the countryside after the spectacular escape — the biggest in British history, said a spokesman for the Northern Ireland Office.

Police said the escape created "total bedlam" at the 900-inmate jail outside Belfast, site of the 1981 Irish Republican Army hunger strike and home to some of Northern Ireland's most-hardened convicted bombers and killers.

As many as 15 escapees later were captured at scores of police roadblocks set up on all roads

leading from the jail, authorities said.

Choppers and dog teams joined in the search of rivers and underbrush, but dozens of convicts were still at large by nightfall and were believed headed for the Irish border.

A spokesman for the Northern Ireland Office said the escapees — all convicted Provisional Irish Republican Army guerrillas from a segregated cellblock — produced handguns, overpowered guards and seized a food truck for a getaway.

One guard was fatally stabbed, a second was shot in the head, and an undetermined number of others were wounded.

Police and British troops throughout Northern Ireland were called out in one of the biggest manhunts ever launched in the province.

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Reagan's symbolic equality

Ronald Reagan seemingly presides over half the nation only symbolically, obvious from his attitude towards women.

Barbara Honegger's recent resignation from her temporary post with the justice department focused media attention on Reagan's anti-women stance. His opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment has always been apparent, but only recently, in light of his impending run for re-election, has the media noted his lack of concern for the greater half of the population.

Honegger resigned her temporary position because Reagan took no action on her findings concerning sex discrimination in federal laws and regulations. Also subject to criticism and ridicule by White House staff, she resigned in defiance of Reagan's anti-ERA stance.

Most unforgivable was Reagan's supposedly humorous remark in August to the International Federation of Business and Professional Women. After apologizing for the group's mistakenly cancelled White House tour, Reagan said, "I happen to be one who believes that if it wasn't for women, us men would still be walking around in skin suits and carrying clubs."

Appointing Sandra Day O'Connor as Supreme Court justice has been the most significant action for women Reagan has taken since his election. There is no doubt that O'Connor, qualified and competent, was the best person to fill the court vacancy, but her appointment by Reagan, a

campaign promise, was still only a symbolic move by the president to placate ERA supporters.

Reagan's latest move to coalesce support among women voters proves in its own absurdity to be only another symbolic attempt to appease angered feminists.

Reagan recently asked Congress to change 47 discriminatory laws, but to leave 11 that give women preference over military service.

Changing these 47 laws, most of which are no longer enforced or applicable, is a sorry substitute on Reagan's part for support of the ERA. And leaving intact laws that protect women from military service only serves to reassert his chauvinism.

It can be argued for the president, of course, that besides having appointed O'Connor to the high bench he has three women (Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole, United Nations Delegate Jeane Kirkpatrick and Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret Heckler) in his cabinet.

But Reagan's actions to appoint women officials and change discriminatory laws are still only symbolic measures, despite the women's ability and competency and Reagan's claim of concern for equal rights. Until the president can exhibit a true attitude of equality in his office and campaign feminist leaders will continue to rally against him and support a Democratic candidate.

Health food junkies

I am really glad that food manufacturers have become concerned about my health.

Someone needs to be. These nice, sweet people have come up with a wide variety of food that is suppose to be nutritious. Yet, fellow junk food junkies, we are in trouble.

Manufacturers have produced foods that are low in calories and low in sugar, and low in sugar but not low in calories. We also have sugar-free products which use saccharin, which is known to cause cancer in laboratory animals. (There is a simple answer to this dilemma: don't become a lab animal).

Other products are caffeine-free, salt-free and taste-free. Unfortunately, they are not cost-free.

For our benefit, manufacturers have come up with neat names to go with these products. The most common is the word "lite." We have lite beer, potato chips, cheese, fruit, pop and wine.

Sounds skinny doesn't it? Unfortunately, these foods are not always low in calories as the name seems to imply. Many times they're low in salt or just low in carbohydrates, but not low in calories. Lite beer, for example, has, on the average, only 20 fewer calories than regular beer. Words can be "lately" deceiving.

"Free" also is another good word. It can be used in conjunction with anything. It seems all manufacturers have to do is add the word "free" to a product — take out an ingredient that has been proven to be bad for your health and we have a new health food. Let's take for caffeine an example.

The cola industry has created an entire new market for itself by



DARCY WARD
Collegian Columnist

removing caffeine from its drinks. Caffeine is the No. 1 "narcotic" used in the U.S. — perhaps the world. Most people don't think of it as a drug because, like aspirin, we use it all the time. Caffeine can be found not only in colas, coffee and tea, but also in chocolate.

It is only a matter of time until these health-nutty manufacturers come up with a caffeine-free, chocolate bar. Chocolate lovers, beware.

Even the frozen food industry is becoming involved in our health food craze. They offer TV dinners with less than 300 calories, little desserts with fewer than 100 calories, and ice cream for less than 90 calories per serving. Unfortunately, we often find ourselves paying higher prices for these "fewer calories" foods.

It doesn't seem to make sense, paying more for less, but we do.

For those of us who cannot live without sugar or salt, researchers have found the answer — substitutes.

Remember when substitutes were people school kids made life miserable for? Now substitutes are making our life miserable. For those who are on salt-free diets, there are

many different types of salt substitutes. Do you know what salt substitutes are made of? Neither do I. What could you possibly substitute for salt?

There also are sugar substitutes which seem to substitute taste. "After-taste" took on a whole new meaning when these products came on the market.

But never fear. We now have a new substitute for the sugar substitute which replaces after-taste with high prices. Either one can leave a bad taste in your mouth.

Of course we couldn't leave out "natural foods." These products have no artificial sweeteners, colors, flavoring or preservatives. Fruits and nuts head this list. How many ways can you package these products? Well, so far they have been dried, roasted, covered with yogurt (still tastes like sour milk to me) or carob (which has no caffeine), put into granola bars (not low in calories but healthy, very healthy), and added by the cupful to natural cereals.

However, manufacturers don't make these products out of the kindness of their hearts. They do it for profit which is, after all, the American way of life.

I know people buy these products every day — I work in a convenience store. Caffeine-free products are on their way to being a big seller. I have a feeling we're going to be seeing a lot of sleepy people for a while.

It is true manufacturers are making money, but Americans are healthier. I guess it boils down to giving the people what they want.

Personally, I don't mind health food — only as long as it doesn't replace junk food. Old habits die hard.

Letters

Pedestrians vs. vehicles on campus

Editor,

Good for Rita Dole! Her letter stressing good bicycle habits is very timely. I've been writing a letter in my head for days on the subject of bicyclists and pedestrians but since a letter about cycling has been printed I'd like to blast some pedestrians.

To all of you inattentive pedestrians: Don't you know what a car can do to your body when you step in front of it? I drive through campus two or three times a day and each day I cringe when a pedestrian simply steps off the curb (not in the designated crosswalks) into the path of a moving car. Most people fail to look before crossing the street, assuming that it is the driver's responsibility to look out for them.

As a driver, I look out for the pedestrian as much as is feasible when people are crossing from all directions. So it puzzles me when

I'm traveling 20 miles per hour, you stepout 10 feet in front of me (just to test me, or so it seems), I slam on the brakes and then you flip me the bird and glare at me like I have no right to be there. As long as this campus has roads which are open to vehicles, we have the right to travel on them.

I've noticed there are several categories of pedestrians:

1. People who cross at crosswalks and who are aware of vehicles. Note: I will stop for all pedestrians in a crosswalk or for people who have been waiting a while to cross in a non-designated crosswalk.

2. The hood-slapper. This person slaps your hood as you drive by, then yells obscenities and walks off very pleased with himself.

3. The group — This is a mass of people who decide all at once to cross, defying any car to come close.

4. The jitterbug — A pedestrian

who steps off the curb, back on, off, on — you don't know what he is going to do.

5. The gang — Different from the group, these folks walk five or six abreast down the street. They are usually talking and pay no attention to cars.

Whew! I feel better now. I know that most pedestrians are aware of their surroundings. I also realize that some drivers show little regard for pedestrians. If the campus ever becomes vehicle-free then the situation will be ideal. Until this happens, if ever, please pay attention while walking across the streets. There is no point in assuming the driver can stop in time if you're playing mind games. Let's prevent a tragedy.

Mal Hoover
Assistant Instructor
College of Veterinary Medicine



Smith House: The residents' point of view

Jim Stewart
Guest Columnist

The injustice that has been done to the men of Smith House and to future students who will be denied the opportunity to experience a cooperative living arrangement is wrong, totally inexcusable, and shall not go unheeded.

Maitland E. Smith Memorial Scholarship House was founded in 1958 when Dr. L. Irene Putnam donated funds to the Endowment Association (now the KSU Foundation) for the specific purpose of establishing a scholarship house. In 1977, the house was changed to a cooperative house. That also was the year the Department of Housing took over Smith by signing a contract with the Endowment Association (which owns the house) to operate the house through the 1987-88 school year. In return, the Association provided \$47,000 for the maintenance and repair of the structure of which \$30,000 was expended immediately for required fire code compliance. The remainder of the fund was to be used for maintenance as required on a yearly basis and is drawing interest. This fund now has \$20,000 in it. Therefore, Housing should have had no maintenance cost although we were charged one anyway.

In past years, the lack of publicity by housing has caused Smith House to be dependent on residence hall overflow to fill the last 10-12 vacancies of our capacity of 42. This overflow has caused some internal problems by thrusting upon us people who didn't want to be there.

This year, however, housing failed to fill the residence halls — meaning that there wasn't any overflow coming to Smith. Housing then decided to violate the contracts they had with 25 young men and close Smith in the hopes of getting those 25 to go to residence halls. (The letter I received informing me of this closing was dated July 27.) The contracts we signed had "Smith and Smurthwaite Coop Houses," printed at the top. They said that they aren't violating these contracts, and that they have the op-

tion of putting people who sign a housing contract anywhere they feel like. The legality of this is yet to be determined.

Legal or not, when you are dealing with people who have a high standard of honor and integrity as people in university administrative positions should have, you can count on them telling you honestly just what their offer involves. However, Housing doesn't appear to fit in this category. We didn't sign contracts to go wherever they felt like putting us. We signed contracts for Smith. And yes, Housing has broken its contract with the KSU Foundation under which they were to operate the house through the 1987-88 school year. They never even told the Foundation they were going to close until after the letters were sent to the residents.

The Smith House Alumni Association contacted the Foundation about operating the house independently of the University. The Foundation was very cooperative and willing to work with us. We prepared a budget which included everything clear down through pest control. We budgeted more money for the same items than the Housing had operated on the previous year. We would not have had all of their overhead expenses. We could easily have broken even with the number of people we had coming back. The budget was sound. We worked out an agreement with the Foundation to run the house through our alumni association. We had everything worked out with them, including the cash flow problems at the start. This agreement included leasing the kitchen equipment and furnishings from Housing through the Foundation.

University President Duane Acker got a wind of this agreement and went out of his way to make sure that we didn't operate. He said that we couldn't lease the housing equipment and he called a meeting Aug. 15 of 10 University officials to see if the Foundation could lease the house to us. As director of Smith, I tried to get into that meeting to present our case. Acker wouldn't allow that. He wouldn't even allow me to make a presentation and then leave.

Acker succeeded in preventing our leasing the house, at least until the Foundation

Executive Meeting on Sept. 27, which effectively killed Smith this fall.

Acker gave six reasons for closing, none of which are valid. They are:

1. There was simply not enough time to reverse the decision and inform the residents. This is ridiculous. The 29 people that wanted to live in Smith were anxiously awaiting the final word before they made other living arrangements. As a matter of fact, several residents were in Manhattan at that point just waiting to hear.

2. By selling the building and using the proceeds as a scholarship fund, the Foundation will be more in keeping with the terms of Dr. Putnam's gift than has been the case for several years. While it is true that Dr. Putnam made provisions for selling the property, she also stipulated that selling the property only be considered if it became impractical to operate. We proved to the Foundation and Acker that it is impractical to operate. It is true that Housing seems to think it is impractical, but this is a result of their own inefficiency and mismanagement.

3. There will be a greater financial benefit to a greater number of students if a scholarship fund is set up. At current prices, living in Smith rather than residence halls would have saved 42 students \$420 each over the course of a school year — a total of \$17,640. I question whether the financial return of interest accrued from the sale of the Smith property can exceed this amount on a yearly basis. The total saved by students in the coming years would get larger as housing prices inflate. However, the interest used for scholarships would never increase significantly.

4. The Smith Alumni should redirect their energies toward perpetuating the Smith name and ideals in a wing of a residence hall floor. It is impossible to recreate the Smith House atmosphere, ideals and other benefits, including financial ones, on such a floor. I wonder how he would have gone about recreating the atmospheres and ideals of the fraternity he enjoyed living in had this situation confronted him in college.

5. Smith must be fully occupied in order to function properly, and, furthermore, Smith

cannot be filled. It is true that the house can be run more efficiently when full, but without the overhead expenses of the Housing, we could have made it without a doubt. We ran very smoothly one semester with 33 people and we could have run then and now with less. There also can be no question that the problems in filling the house and the resulting internal difficulties are entirely the fault of Housing. The University of Kansas has eight self-supporting scholarship houses. They are proud of them. They promote them. They have no trouble filling them. They do not fill them with residence hall overflow. This year, their residence halls are only 95 percent full. Their scholarship houses are full and have a waiting list of approximately 60 people. It seems a shame that this University has already killed one — Straube in 1976 — and has taken a giant step in nailing the coffin shut on Smith. I can only wonder how much longer it will be before this administration goes after Smurthwaite.

6. Even though Smith would have been run independently of the University, there may still have been an implied responsibility on the part of the University. In other words, the University is afraid that an independent group would fail in its efforts to operate the house and the University would be pressured into bailing it out. As I stated earlier, there is no doubt that we could have operated in the black this year.

Through this whole ordeal, Housing and some other administrators have been extremely uncooperative, almost hostile and certainly unprofessional in their handling of this case. Housing has demonstrated indifference toward small living groups. Lack of promotion caused us to take overflow students. Smurthwaite isn't full this year for the first time ever in a fall semester and is now having to accept out-of-state girls — which they aren't supposed to do.

The University — especially Acker — have gone out of their way to kill Smith — even in the face of a viable alternative. In his speech Sept. 1 to Student Senate, he said that the University had unfortunately lost two scholarship houses, Straube in 1976 and

Smith this year, and went on to say how he was in despair at the loss of this living alternative. His despair is all verbal. If he hadn't stepped in to prevent us from running the house ourselves, we would be living in Smith right now. In the Aug. 22 Collegian, Chet Peters is quoted as saying "Dollars are short; the situation is one that occurred because of a necessity to reallocate resources." Yet the Sept. 7 Collegian shows the Housing ending the year with a \$450,000 balance. It certainly doesn't sound like dollars are short there.

Director of Housing Tom Frith always told us that we were running in the red even when the house was full with 42 people. Last year, with 41 students in the fall and 36 in the spring we made just over \$500 profit for housing. I know this, because I have seen their computer printout from last year.

We still don't know the underlying reason for the University's antagonistic attitude unless this is a ploy to fill their empty residence hall rooms.

Our only hope now is to convince the Foundation Executive Board to go against President Acker's recommendation in their Sept. 27 meeting. We think they will listen to the facts and figures and won't fall for Acker's condescending whitewash. At least they certainly won't have to worry about their jobs. The Foundation has been very cooperative so far, as well they should be, since the University's actions have put them in a very difficult position. The way this was handled has to make people think twice before donating something to the University in care of the Foundation if the University will not allow the Foundation to handle its own business.

My hope is that the students and faculty of this University will not blindly accept what comes out of the administrators' mouths. I hope that you will ask questions from both sides of an issue and demand an acceptable answer. I hope that you too will join in standing up for justice; in standing up for Smith House in our fight for existence.

(Editor's note: Jim Stewart is a senior in animal science and agronomy and is the director of Smith Cooperative House for the 1983-84 school year.)

Day to provide business students with career information, advice

By SANDY KINGSLEY
Collegian Reporter

National and local company representatives will offer display booths and seminars Tuesday in the Union to help students learn more about specific careers in business.

The second annual Business Career Day is sponsored by the College of Business Administration and the K-State Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Career day provides students with information while also affording the business representatives a chance to meet prospective employees.

This year's theme, "Keep Your Chin Up," represents the concerns of students competing for jobs in bad

economic times and the current state of affairs businesses and industry face in a competitive environment.

An informal wine and cheese party at 8 p.m. today at the Ramada Inn will kick off the event. This will be an informal opportunity for selected students, business faculty, and administration to visit with the representatives.

Career day will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday with a buffet breakfast and program in the Union Flint Hills Room.

Exhibit booths and displays from 32 companies will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Another feature of the Business Career Day will be 30-minute

seminar presentations throughout the day by company representatives in the Union Big Eight Room. The representatives will speak about sales promotions, advertising, career opportunities and marketing strategies.

The seminars include representatives from Furr's Cafeterias Inc., the United States Navy, Macy's Midwest, Burger King, New York Life Insurance, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Volume Shoe Corporation.

Other companies that will be attending Business Career Day include General Mills, Pizza Hut, IBM, Koch Industries and approximately nine accounting firms.



Run for the money

Staff/Allen Eyestone

After completing laps, runners sign a roll sheet indicating how many laps they ran in the First Annual KSU Music Run at KSU Stadium Sunday. Approximately 350 participants from different campus music groups hoped to earn as much as \$20,000 for use in the Department of Music.

Weinberger calls for 'close' Chinese policy

By The Associated Press

PEKING — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Sunday that China and the United States should revive their strategic dialogue and cooperate militarily to safeguard world peace.

Weinberger did not mention the Soviet Union, but his remarks were considered a clear call for resurrection of a U.S.-China dialogue to

counter what Washington and Peking both call Soviet expansionism.

In his first visit to the China, Weinberger also said President Reagan's new policy allowing the Chinese to import sophisticated technology will help them modernize their 4.2 million-member army.

China has been seeking access to U.S. technology described as dual-use — for military and non-military projects. Weinberger is expected to

tell the Chinese exactly what types of technology they can now buy under the new guidelines.

A Chinese-U.S. strategic dialogue marked the early days of resumed diplomatic relations in January 1979. But the discussions later lapsed, mainly because of China's anger over U.S. support for the Chinese Nationalist regime on Taiwan. Peking considers the island a renegade province.

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Professor Israel Charny

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Weds., Sept. 28 7:30 p.m. Eisenhower Rm. 15

Israel Charny is a professor of psychology at Tel-Aviv University; Author of "How Can We Commit the Unthinkable?" and "Genocide—The Human Cancer." He is also editor of *Strategies Against Violence*.

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AIRBRUSH SEMINAR

Room 212 Student Union
Monday, Sept. 26th, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Robert Paschal, representing the Badger Air-Brush Company, will present a seminar including instruction and tips on the following airbrushing techniques.

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Briefly

By the Associated Press

Melons make book of records

BIXBY, Okla. — Watermelons weigh heavy on the mind of Chester Conrad, but if you think he dreamed these babies up, try to carry one home.

Conrad is the proud grower of nine of the world's fattest watermelons.

No sooner was it decided that this Oklahoman's name would appear in October's new Guinness Book of World Records for a 219-pound melon than, sure enough, here came Conrad and family with a bigger one.

The Conrads picked a 222.5-pound melon two weeks ago — shattering their own world record.

Then, on Saturday, Chester and sons Vernon, Gene and Melvin weighed and certified nine hugh melons under the watchful eye of Jane Grace of Hackettstown, N.J., a Guinness judge.

One weighed in at 255 pounds.

Vernon and his wife, Linda, their son, James, and Chester were flown to New York recently by CBS News, which broadcast their horticultural achievements to the nation. Chester has been growing things since 1939.

On Saturday, a man flew in from New Orleans on a private jet just to buy one of the big'uns. Price: \$400.

Greek doctor relives lion fable

FLORINA, Greece — It took zoo officials in this northern Greek town months to find a veterinarian willing to update the ancient legend of Androcles and cure a lion's poisoned paw.

But Greece's only lion, known as Bobby, probably won't remember Dr. Nikos Mustardos, the Salonica University veterinary science professor who removed his ingrown toenails.

Unlike the lion in Aulus Gellius' fable, Bobby was knocked unconscious with an anesthetic dart and kept under with intramuscular shots and laughing gas during the two-hour surgery.

Zoo officials said Sunday that Bobby was doing fine and would be pacing around his 9-by-9-foot cage in about 10 days.

Tennis star to quit in two years

LONDON — Tennis star Chris Evert Lloyd said Sunday she plans to retire in two years time and start a family.

After flying into Heathrow Airport from Miami to cheer on husband John Lloyd in next weekend's Davis Cup match between Britain and Chile at Eastbourne, England, she told reporters:

"I've decided to give it another two years. I'm 28 now, and I would like to retire at 30. We've talked a lot about having a family and it would be nice to get started."

Even though she has to appear in a tournament in Chicago next week, Evert Lloyd said, "The Davis Cup match is very important, and I want to be there."

Marcos warns of further arrests

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos on Sunday ordered his riot troops to crush all unauthorized demonstrations, and warned protesting businessmen they had been videotaped and would be tracked down and arrested.

He rejected a proposal by Cardinal Jaime L. Sin to share power with an advisory council and accused priests and nuns of teaching schoolchildren to hate him.

Sin, the archbishop of Manila and leader of the Philippine Catholic church, denied the charge and accused Marcos of casting "a terrible darkness" over the land and forcing Filipinos to choose the path of "violent confrontation."

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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

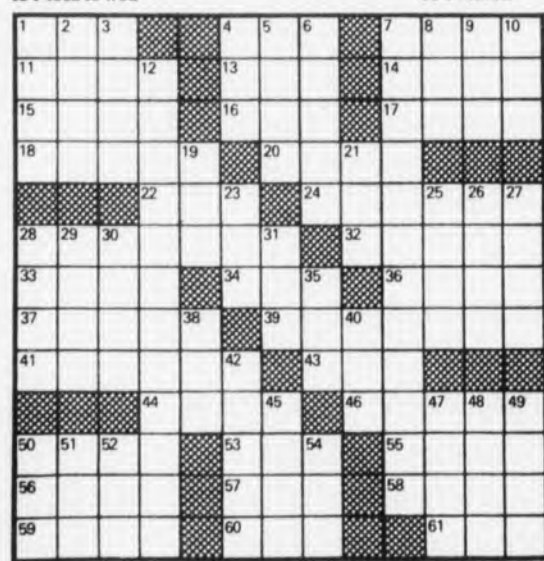
- ACROSS**
- 1 Small child
- 4 —Man (video game)
- 7 —monster (lizard)
- 11 Chalices
- 13 Hockey star
- 14 German river
- 15 Indic language
- 16 Even the score
- 17 Plunder
- 18 Con man's sidekick
- 20 Feat
- 22 Compete
- 24 "Gentlemen — Blondes"
- 28 Adds
- 32 Nasal noise
- 33 Worse, in Madrid
- 34 Dawn goddess
- 36 Fencer's blade
- 37 Mud volcano
- 39 "Queen Mab" poet
- 41 Fleets to wed
- 43 "You — My Sunshine"
- 44 Leather flask
- 46 Category
- 50 Cotton cloth
- 53 Josh
- 55 Ducklike bird
- 56 Isles off Ireland
- 57 Coach Par-seghian
- 58 Harrow's rival
- 59 Gluttons
- 60 Strong feeling
- 61 Political org.
- DOWN**
- 1 Bugle call
- 2 Nanking nanny
- 3 Spanish painter
- 4 "Grass"
- 5 Barren
- 6 Social nuisance
- 7 Jason's quest
- 8 Altar agreement
- 9 Zodiac lion
- 10 Skill
- 12 Emblems of wealth
- 19 — Yutang
- 21 Bitter vetch
- 23 Netherlands city
- 25 Simpleton
- 26 Famous canal
- 27 Depend
- 28 Church part
- 29 Resound
- 30 Outdoor sport
- 31 Mayday!
- 35 " — Na Na" (TV show)
- 38 Conger
- 40 Work unit
- 42 Flower arrangement
- 45 Ireland
- 47 — bene
- 48 Cross
- 49 Sicilian volcano
- 50 Once around the track
- 51 Son of Gad
- 52 Criticize pettily
- 54 Prohibit

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

L I D L A U D C A S A
 E R A A N N E A V O N
 D O V E T A I L R E N T
 A N E M I C U S E
 I N E D E T A I L
 P O L L S T E A I D A
 A W A Y P A D E D E N
 L E S F O X P L E A D
 E N T A I L F O E
 A G E A C C E D E
 S T A R C O C K T A I L
 I A G O A N T E S E E
 N O O N T E S T E D E

9-19

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-19

UZSCCR BEGXO SV VZX BEOVR OXUV-
SIOSGV CEVXU VZX BIUV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: ARE POOR, BAD-TEMPERED
HABERDASHERS MAD HATTERS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals B.

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October 3 & 4, 1983

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Performer's warm humor pleases McCain crowd



Backstage after the performance, a young woman handed him two pictures of her dog. "His name is Arthur Dietrich," she said. "Oh, nice dog."

"Could you sign the picture?" "Sure." And Steve Landesberg autographed the pictures of Arthur Dietrich, and handed them to her.

"No, one's for you," she said. "Hey, thanks. Which one is he? He's a little hard to find with all that hair."

Steve Landesberg, who portrayed Det. Arthur Dietrich in the long-running television comedy drama "Barney Miller," performed before a full house Friday night in McCain Auditorium.

"It's a wonderful theater," he said. "The sound is great. They were a terrific audience."

Cham Ferguson, junior in speech and winner of "The First and Last Annual Steve Landesberg Stand-Up Comic Contest," warmed up the audience. Ferguson got the laughs started with a routine about old age.

After the performance Landesberg gave some tips to Ferguson, signed autographs, and talked about where he's most likely to appear next.

Landesberg said he expects to perform soon on the "Tonight Show." He said he'd like to act in a play or a movie but the script would have to be good.

"I've been working on a number of deals but I'm looking for something I can really fall in love with. The chances of finding something I can really fall in love with are one in a million."

The writers were responsible for the success of "Barney Miller," he said.

"We all hung out together. There was no pressure. It was a group effort. The staff would re-write the stuff on Monday. You never know who wrote it."

Landesberg's first appearance on the "Tonight Show" and his first guest role on "Barney Miller" are his most memorable performances.

"Usually, you remember your last best show," he said. "Like tonight. Tonight was a good show. They were a great audience."

From the moment he stepped on stage, Landesberg had the audience laughing.

"Kansas is a dry state. It's great to be in a dry state. You get to the hotel. The manager says, 'Here's a card, go get drunk. Drink the card?'"

Landesberg said he plays many colleges and small towns, "I take these crop planes..."

"Speaking of James Watt our ambassador of good will..." He impersonated Watt, referring to the Secretary of Interior's latest gaffe, "I wasn't cruel. I left out the hunchback line."

Landesberg said he doesn't drive German cars. He's afraid they'll tell him what to do — "Make a left!"

Landesberg, who began his career in improvisation, had some advice for Ferguson who is also the director of K-State's Complex Improvisational Theater.

"Just be yourself. No faking it. Make it real." Landesberg did exactly that Friday night. He simply talked to everyone in the same way he talked to the autograph seekers backstage. He was warm and truly humorous.



LEFT: Steve Landesberg performs one of his requests from the crowd — a President Duane Acker imitation. ABOVE: Cham Ferguson, junior in speech, was the winner of the First and Last Annual Steve Landesberg Stand-Up Comic Contest. Ferguson warmed up the audience with an old age routine.

Story by: Tom Downing
Photos by: Rob Clark Jr.

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By The Associated Press

Dr. Delbert Larson, Brown County coroner, said Nigus, 38, died from

Nigus was suspended by Leavenworth County Judge Frederick Stewart, who was appointed by the Kansas Supreme Court to hear the case. The judge did not address the validity of the allegations against Nigus, saying only that the sheriff should be suspended for the good of the county.

By DAVE MANCHON
Collegian Reporter

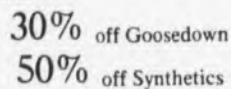
"Throughout the tour I believe we began to feel like a group," said Rita Dole, club member. "We had a sense of togetherness since we were all striving to complete something difficult."

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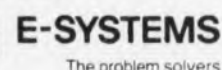
Another advantage of a vest is the ease of movement afforded. With the arms free, virtually any level of physical activity can be enjoyed without restriction. Skiing, hiking, bicycling and mountaineering are all enhanced in the colder months with a down vest.

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LEFT: During the performance of the 93 massed bands at the annual K-State Band Day, 8-year-old Tank Goodrich, Manhattan, turns his attention toward the flag-raising ceremony. BELOW: Balloons are sent aloft as the massed bands play the "Wizard of Oz" classic "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Staff/Andy Nelson

Wildcats rally in second half, 27-25



Staff/John Sleezer

Greg Dageforde shakes off tacklers and a face-mask penalty on his way to a 20-yard gain against the Cowboys. Dageforde carried the ball for a career-best 176 yards, surpassing his old record by 136 yards.

'No one deserved to lose this game.'
— Coach Jim Dickey



Staff/John Sleezer

Reggie Singletary grabs hold of Wyoming's quarterback Brad Baumberger during first half action, tossing him for a 10-yard loss.

By HUEY COUNTS
Staff Writer

Knowing that earlier in the day the seven other Big Eight Conference schools had posted victories, the pressure was on K-State Saturday night as the Wildcats lined up against the Cowboys of the University of Wyoming.

The Big Eight victories of the day were led by the University of Kansas' sterling 26-20 upset over the tenth-ranked University of Southern California.

The Wildcats responded well. Playing as if they were wearing the scarlet jerseys of the University of Nebraska instead of their 1983 jerseys which Coach Jim Dickey returned to them after playing hard in last week's 20-3 victory over Texas Christian University, the offense literally ran over the Cowboy defense in a 27-25 win — their second consecutive victory.

Tailback Greg Dageforde led the offensive stampede with 176 yards rushing on 30 carries and fullback Lemuel James, starting in place of the injured Charles Crawford, added 84 yards on four carries as the Wildcats rushed for 303 yards.

Previously, Dageforde's best game had been 40 yards last year against the University of South Dakota. James had just 3 career yards heading into the game.

Despite the offensive explosion, it took some help from Mother Nature to preserve a Wildcat victory as the Cowboys missed two field goals in the closing seconds of the game.

With 26 seconds left in the game, Cowboy kicker Rick Donnelly's 49-yard field goal attempt died without the needed wind and fell short of the crossbar.

Donnelly missed a 34-yard attempt on the Cowboys' previous possession that would have put Wyoming on top.

"I thought it was good," holder Jack Weil said. "I started jumping around. Then the ball boy who was under the goal post told me it was good. I don't know about the second one, but I know the first one was good."

At the start of the game, things began rather ominously for the Wildcats. With rain falling and lightning flashing overhead, Wyoming lit up the scoreboard with 14 first-quarter points on its first two possessions. In the meantime,

K-State blew scoring opportunities on its first two possessions as Dageforde fumbled in the 'Cats' own end zone and Steve Willis' 24-yard field goal attempt sailed wide to the left.

The Cowboys took that lead to the locker room at halftime after a scoreless second quarter, but the Wildcats remained confident.

"We felt like we could win at halftime," Dickey said. "We were moving the ball really well all night, but not scoring."

K-State started off the second half on the right track, scoring on their first three possessions.

K-State promptly took the opening kickoff of the second half and marched 80 yards for the score.

The big play of the drive was a 72-yard jaunt by James over right tackle — the longest run from scrimmage since 1979 — that put the ball on the 7. Dageforde carried the ball the final seven yards for the score on the next play. Steve Willis kicked the extra point.

Wyoming came back with an impressive drive of their own capped off by fullback Dave Evans' 20-yard touchdown run. The Cowboys' suc-

cessful two-point conversion gave them a 22-7 lead.

K-State reacted quickly as quarterback Doug Bogue capped a 73-yard drive by hitting split-end Mike Wallace with a 32-yard scoring strike. Flanker Eric Mack was stopped short on the two-point conversion attempt.

Then came the play that turned the game in K-State's favor. Free safety Jack Epps recovered K-State kicker John Chandler's onside kick at the Wyoming 43-yard line.

"We've worked on the onside kick every year since I've been here (four years) and it finally paid off," Chandler said.

The 'Cats took advantage of the momentum right away. Dageforde carried the ball four times for 26 yards on the eight-play touchdown drive including a 1-yard touchdown dive. Willis' kick narrowed the Wyoming lead to 22-20.

Bogue finished the game with 11 pass completions out of 20 attempts for 192 yards. Wallace's six receptions for 130 total yards moved him into the eighth position on K-State's career pass receiving charts. Willis' three extra point kicks set a new school record of 37 in a row.

Big Eight official evaluates referees

By JOEL TORCZON
Copy Editor

Just as Coach Jim Dickey points out mistakes made by his football players, the officials also receive their share of constructive criticism.

Wendell Winkler, a former Big Eight Conference official, now spends a portion of his free time on the weekends conducting a pressbox report on the officials during games involving K-State and the University of Kansas.

"I keep track of all the calls the officials make," Winkler explained, "and point out mistakes such as poor positioning."

Winkler writes down what he calls "constructive observation" on a chart that lists the description of the plays, the time the plays occurred, the calls made, and his criticism of

the referees' calls or positioning if handled in the wrong manner.

After the game, Winkler confers with the officials and distributes copies of his report to be used as an aid when viewing the game film afterwards.

"Being in position to see the play" is what Winkler emphasizes most to the officials. He said another important factor for the officials to keep in mind is "to remain calm."

Winkler said he thinks the fans and coaches alike blame the officials more than they deserve for controversial calls.

"What about the missed tackle or the missed block?" Winkler pointed out, adding that 95 percent of the officials' calls are correct. "People forget officials make mistakes, too."

After an illustrious career as a Big

Eight official which began in 1963 and included officiating two Orange Bowl, one Sugar Bowl and two Sun Bowl contests, Winkler retired in 1974 to observe officials for the Big Eight Conference office located in Kansas City, Mo. and to concentrate on his law practice in Paola where he currently resides with his wife.

"I do it (observe officials) to get to see the officials I've worked with," Winkler said, adding that he enjoys what he does although the time spent on observing the officials prevents him from enjoying the game.

Winkler covers the officiating either at K-State or KU games depending on who plays at home, but there were occasions where he was called upon to attend both campuses the same day.

"The first week," he recalls, "I

had to work at the KU-Northern Illinois game in the afternoon. Then I had to hurry back here (Manhattan) for the K-State-Long Beach State game at night."

While the traveling an official has to go through may strain a family relationship, Winkler nevertheless said his family has been "very supportive" of him. He added that he takes along his family to the games as much as possible.

Winkler said he has numerous recollections of exciting games, but the one that stands out the most was a 1971 contest.

"I was the head linesman in the 'Game of the Century' between Nebraska and Oklahoma," he said, adding that the game, which Nebraska won 35-31, "was one that I'll never forget."

Jayhawks upset USC

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Seurer, rejected by USC as a quarterback prospect in 1979, met the team as a Jayhawker and completed 26 of 38 passes for 385 yards and a touchdown as Kansas upset No. 10-ranked Southern Cal 26-20.

The Jayhawks were an 18-point underdog before Saturday's game, but the Trojans came out of it reeling from Seurer's passing and four field goals by Bruce Kallmeyer, including two fourth-quarter goals that put Kansas ahead.

"He's the best quarterback I ever faced," USC cornerback Darrel Hopper said of Seurer,

who came out of Edison High School in nearby Huntington Beach, Calif. "He reads defenses real well and throws a good ball."

Seurer threw for 270 yards in Saturday's opening half, including a 7-yard touchdown pass to Bob Johnson in the second quarter that gave Kansas a 20-10 lead. The Jayhawk defense provided the other Kansas touchdown.

Kansas set two school records Saturday. Flanker Darren Green, Seurer's favorite target, grabbed seven passes for a record 197 yards, and Kallmeyer's 14th field goal of the season broke the mark of 12 he set in 1982.



K-State's Shantelle Hietbrink (5) spikes the ball past two University of Kansas University players as the Wildcat volleyball team defeated the Jayhawks Friday evening in Ahearn Field House.

Spikers stomp KU

By VIKKI WATSON
Staff Writer

A strong middle attack keyed the K-State women's volleyball team in their 15-6, 15-10, 15-13 victory over the archrival University of Kansas Jayhawks Friday at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats hit 49 total kills in the three-game sweep compared to 30 for the Jayhawks. The entire contest was played according to pre-game strategy, Coach Scott Nelson said.

"Basically, what we tried to do throughout the match was run our quick middle attack as often as we could," he said. "They (KU) really didn't stop our attack and we just kept running it at them. We executed our game plan well."

In the 15-6, first-game victory, K-State quickly jumped to a 9-2 advantage which they never relinquished. Senior co-captain Cathy Sittenauer served four straight points to boost a slim 3-2 K-State advantage to a comfortable 7-2 lead.

The Jayhawks could get no closer than six points as K-State closed the game at 15-6 on a serve by K-State's other senior co-captain, Sharon Ridley.

Ridley picked up where she left off in the second contest by reeling off four straight serves to push the 'Cats to a 6-1 lead.

KU stormed back, however, cutting the lead to 6-4 before a Sittenauer kill gave K-State the ball and eventually led to a 7-4 lead. It was Sittenauer whose kill again saved the 'Cats when KU again cut the lead to 7-6.

Four points from the serve of junior Beth Vivian gave KU their only lead of the contest at 10-8, but K-State came back to tie the score at 10-10 on a kill from sophomore Donna Lee.

The 'Cats increased the score to 13-10 before finally ending the contest on consecutive kills by sophomores Renee Whitney and Shantelle Hietbrink.

In the third and final game, K-State once again jumped to an early lead, serving four straight points for a 4-0 advantage.

KU later tied the score at 4-4, but the 'Cats reeled off four points behind the serving of Hietbrink — and two kills by Sittenauer — to grab a 9-5 lead.

K-State took its largest lead of the game at 12-7, but once again, the Jayhawks came back to later tie the score 13-13.

Hietbrink finished off any hopes of a Jayhawk victory when she executed the game-winning kill and secured the 'Cats narrow 15-13 win.

The close score in the second and third game was indicative of better overall play from both squads, Nelson said.

"Both teams started playing some excellent volleyball," he said. "The second and third games showed good signs of quality."

KU's improved defense in the third game was another reason for making the contest a close one, Nelson said, adding that K-State also played much better defensively.

The victory improves K-State's record to 9-4 while KU drops to 7-7.

Harriers take invitational, continue winning ways

By TIM FILBY
Collegian Reporter

K-State's cross country teams continued their winning ways on Saturday as they each won division championships at the Jayhawk Invitational held in Lawrence.

The men's team, after a second-place finish at the Wichita State University Gold Classic meet, placed three runners among the top five to aid their win in Lawrence. K-State finished the meet with 29 points to edge out the University of Nebraska, which finished with 32 points. The University of Kansas picked up 73 points and Marymount College and Kansas Wesleyan rounded out the finishers with 131 and 150 points, respectively.

Nebraska's Wally Duffy won the individual championship as he finished with a time of 31 minutes and 36 seconds over the 10,000-meter course. Following Duffy were Wildcat runners Alfredo Rosas, with a time of 32:08; Bryan Carroll, finishing in 32:10; and Bob Leetch, who timed at 32:23. Rounding out the top five with a time of 32:24 was Tom Hoffman of Nebraska.

Other top finishers for K-State included Mike Rogers, who finished seventh with a time of 32:36, and Bill Burton, who ran the course in 32:51 for an 11th place finish. Other K-State run-

ners were Ron Stahl, Paul Taylor, Steve Smith and Brad Ogden, who finished 17th through 20th respectively.

K-State's women won their second meet title in as many weeks as they compiled 30 points to out-distance Illinois State University, who had a total of 41. Nebraska accumulated 67 points and KU had 98 to round out the top four places.

Wendy VanMierlo, running unattached, won the women's division with a time the 17:10 in the 5,000-meter course. Finishing second was K-State's Betsy Silzer who had a time of 17:24. Sara Schumacher of Illinois State timed in at 17:35, Renee Williams of K-State, at 17:44, and Amy Townsend of Illinois State finished in 17:48 to make up the top five.

Because Van Mierlo was running unattached, Silzer was officially named the individual champion.

Other runners competing for K-State included Anne Stadler, who finished seventh in a time of 18:04; Nancy Hoffman, who finished eighth in 18:19; and Jacques Struckhoff, who finished with a time of 18:27 for 11th place. Lisa Sandel and Erin Ficke, placing 17th and 18th respectively, rounded out the finishers.

K-State cross country coach Steve Miller said he was pleased with his teams' performances.

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Pitcher holds Royals to seven hits, one run

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For a guy who thought last year that he might be through with baseball, pitcher Kevin Schrom of the Minnesota Twins is having quite a year.

Schrom, who started the year playing Triple-A ball in Toledo, Ohio, held the Kansas City Royals to six hits Sunday and hiked his record to 14-8 with a 7-1 victory.

"It's been a do-or-die season for me at 28 years of age," said Schrom, who was released last August by the Toronto Blue Jays. He got a second chance when Minnesota signed him and sent him to Toledo to start the year. He was called up in May, and at one point was 12-4.

"His record would be better than it is if he had been able to score a few

more runs for him," said Twins Manager Billy Gardner.

Tom Brunansky hit a two-run double and an inside-the-park home run to fuel the Twins' victory Sunday.

Schrom held the Royals hitless until Willie Wilson's leadoff single in the fourth. Danny Jackson, 1-1, took the loss.

Kent Hrbek singled home a Minnesota run in the first inning, and the Twins added three more in the fourth on Brunansky's two-run double and Gary Gaetti's RBI single.

Keith Creel relieved Jackson starting the sixth, and Brunansky hit a drive into right-center field that bounced off the wall and rolled toward the infield. Brunansky circled the bases for his 27th home run.

Superb pitching keeps team winning

By GARY VAN CLEAVE
Collegian Reporter

K-State baseball Coach Bill Hickey has worked a lot this fall with his pitchers. That extra work is the main reason the Wildcats won their first six ball games.

Now, the first-year K-State coach is glad he has worked a little harder with his pitching staff as the Wildcats' hurlers again won three more games — their third consecutive triple-header sweep against junior college teams.

This time, K-State downed Allen County Community College 3-1, 2-0 and 15-1 Sunday afternoon at Frank Meyers Field.

"Three hits the first game, and five hits the second game. It's the same basic problem. The first game, we were not very aggressive with

the bat," Hickey said. "Our pitchers have to carry you, but there are going to be days when the pitchers aren't going to have their good stuff. Our hitters are going to have to pick up and do a better job."

"If we were playing major four-year schools, we'd be having a tough time right now," Hickey said. "Our hitters are going to have to grow and mature and realize they are out there for a particular reason, and that's to swing the bat."

After starting out slowly on offense, K-State finally came around in the final contest by banging out 10 hits. Scott Spurgeon smacked a pair of doubles and drove in four runs to lead the Wildcat attack.

Eric Gossett's two-run double keyed a 3-0, first-inning K-State lead. The Wildcats made it 7-1 after two innings, tacked on five more

runs in the fourth, and three in the fifth.

Allen County got on the scoreboard with a run in its half of the third inning of the opener, but the Wildcats tied it at 1-1 in the bottom of the third. Dave Banning walked, stole second, and, following a strikeout to Steve Goodwin, scored on Scott Graves' single to center field.

The Wildcats scored the decisive runs in the fourth. Spurgeon led off with a single, Gossett walked and Kent Schaefer punched an run-scoring single to left. Gossett later crossed the plate on a throwing error by left fielder Mike Hoefler.

Starting Wildcat pitcher Lynn Lichter checked the Red Devils on just two hits and struck out five in his three innings' work.

The Wildcats left eight men on

base in five innings in the second game, but again got stellar pitching from Rick Carriger and Scott Lichlyter. Carriger yielded only two hits in the first three innings, while Lichlyter pitched no-hit ball the final three frames.

K-State's only runs came in the third inning. Graves singled and later scored on a single by Kerry Golden. Golden eventually crossed the plate thanks to a Red Devil throwing error.

"We had a couple errors in the outfield, but overall our defense shut them (Allen County) down and did a pretty good job," Hickey said.

K-State will take a two-week break from action and will next host Garden City Community College on Oct. 7 at Myers Field. Until then, Hickey plans to take full advantage of those two weeks.

Big Eight repeats history with perfect weekend

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nebraska rooters have something new to hope for now — for history to repeat itself.

Before Saturday's unexpected flurry of success, the Big Eight Conference had not posted an 8-0 weekend against outside competition since 1975. And that also happens to be the last year the Big Eight produced a national champion.

The conference was actually 16-0 against outsiders for one two-week stretch as Oklahoma rolled to its second straight national title eight years ago. Conference schools were 8-0 on Sept. 20, 1975, and 8-0 the next weekend as well.

And although there's no way this

year to match 1975's 28-4 non-conference record, Saturday's performances went a long way toward restoring a bit of lost pride in this era of scholarship reductions and recruiting restrictions.

Picking mostly on the Pac-10 and the Western Athletic Conference, the Big Eight had five 100-yard receivers and five 100-yard rushers. Big Eight quarterbacks hit 92 of 159 passes for 1,328 yards, a 58 percent completion ratio.

Adding total offense to return yardage gives the Big Eight a little over two miles, more than 1,000 yards better than the opposition's totals.

The most impressive performance and the most unexpected victory belonged to the Kansas Jayhawks

and quarterback Frank Seurer. Three weeks after losing at home to Northern Illinois, the Jayhawks beat 10th-ranked Southern Cal at the Los Angeles Coliseum 26-20. Seurer, returning to his hometown, completed 26 of 38 passes for a career-best 385 yards.

Nebraska's crushing of UCLA was rather impressive in its own right. The top-ranked, unbeaten Huskers fumbled six times in the first half, handed out a 10-0 lead, then checked in and blew past the Bruins 42-10.

Oklahoma, down to No. 8 in the Top Twenty after losing to Ohio State, put 28 points on the board, then sat back to watch Tulsa play catch up. Sooners fans are breathing easier after getting past the Golden

Hurricane 28-18 in one of those "everything-to-lose-and-nothing-to-gain" situations against a lesser state rival.

Missouri sputtered around before escaping with a 17-10 victory over Utah State. And Kansas State survived one of the season's biggest scares but finally overcame a 14-point deficit to defeat Wyoming 27-25.

Coaches Barry Switzer of Oklahoma and Tom Osborne of Nebraska each put career victory No. 100 on the board. But those 200 combined wins do not include an upset of the magnitude that Kansas boss Mike Gottfried engineered over USC. The Jayhawks were three-touchdown underdogs.

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	95	59	.617	—	Philadelphia	85	70	.548	—
Detroit	86	67	.562	7½	Pittsburgh	82	73	.528	5
New York	86	67	.562	8½	Montreal	79	76	.510	6
Toronto	84	71	.542	11½	St. Louis	75	80	.484	10
Milwaukee	82	73	.529	13½	Chicago	69	86	.445	16
Boston	75	80	.484	20½	New York	63	92	.406	22
Cleveland	67	87	.435	28					
West Division					West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	94	61	.606	—	Los Angeles	88	66	.571	—
Kansas City	75	79	.487	18½	Atlanta	83	70	.542	½
Texas	70	84	.454	19	Houston	80	73	.523	7½
Oakland	71	84	.454	23	San Diego	77	77	.500	11
California	67	88	.432	27	San Francisco	74	80	.481	14
Minnesota	66	89	.426	28	Cincinnati	71	83	.461	17
Seattle	57	97	.370	36½					

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ANNOUNCEMENT 01

STUDENT DIETETIC Association meets Tuesday, September 27, 7:30 p.m., Union Room 205. Report on ADA Annual Meeting held in Anaheim, California. (24-28)

LITTLE SISTERS of the Good Rose: Meet at Beta Sigma Psi at 9:00 p.m. for a meeting. (25-26)

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING needs tutors for a fifth grade boy, a sixth grade boy, and eight middle school students needing help in math, English and French. If you would like to be a tutor on Thursday evenings, please call Bev Wiebe, 778-6566. (25)

ATTENTION 02

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LISA COTTE, KSU student, killed by hair spray asphyxiation, continued page 86. (25)

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REGISTRATION: EXPRESS opinions about enrollment, fee payment, and financial aid processes, September 27-28, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Union 208. Bring your lunch. (25-26)

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ATTENTION: OLDER returning students—Bowling/Pizza Party, September 30, 1983. You'll come. Check AARTS meeting for details. (25)

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Will be holding an open formal meeting To be followed by pledging Monday, Sept. 26 7:30 p.m. Waters Hall Room 201A All who are interested are welcome

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Local authorities react to drunken driver calls

By JOHN CREGO
Collegian Reporter

Representatives from the Riley County and K-State Police Departments announced their cooperation Friday with the Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Team in helping identify drunken drivers and traveller emergencies in Manhattan.

REACT is a non-profit organization of volunteer citizen band radio operators. The volunteers monitor CB Emergency Channel 9 to receive Impaired Driver Alert and other safety messages, then pass them on to local law enforcement officials.

Members of other organizations, such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, Students Against Drunk Drivers and Truckers Against Drunk Drivers help law officials apprehend drunken drivers by calling REACT volunteers.

According to figures released Friday by REACT, 25,000 people die annually in alcohol and drug-related highway accidents. More than one million are injured, and the annual cost to society is estimated to be approximately \$24 billion.

"The main point of the Impaired Driver Alert program is to educate the public who use CB radios that Channel 9 can be used to report drunken drivers," said John Blaker,

a member of the board of directors of the Manhattan area REACT.

Federal Communications Commission regulations state that Channel 9 is to be used for emergency and traveller assistance. However, the Impaired Driver Alert does not only mean a driver is drunk. He may be impaired due to illness or other emergency.

REACT monitors reports of impaired drivers 24 hours a day. When a call is taken by REACT it is passed on to law enforcement authorities. K-State and RCPD officers work in conjunction with this information.

"The value of the program is that it saves time when seconds count, and that may save lives," said Alvan Johnson, RCPD chief of police.

REACT volunteers also serve as severe weather watchers and help aid the public during natural disasters. They participate in neighborhood watch and crime prevention programs and provide coffee and refreshments during holiday weekends at rest areas along Interstate 70.

"They are the eyes and ears only and never get involved except in surveillance. REACT is a quite useful organization," Lt. Charles Beckom of the campus police, said.

For more information about the local REACT program and how volunteers are chosen, call 539-6505.

Neighborhood may join crime watch

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series about crime and disturbances in the 700 block of Humboldt Street. Tomorrow's article will deal with crime prevention.

By JOHN CREGO
Collegian Reporter

On the night of Sept. 12, a cool evening breeze sighed through the open window at 717 Humboldt Street. Textbooks, a dictionary and several technical library books cluttered the small desk located in a corner of the bedroom.

Light from a single bulb that hung from a twisted cord flooded the room. Moths clung to the closed window screen to bathe in the light emitting from the room.

Cars passed occasionally, casting eerie shadows into the dimly lit house. A student walked briskly along the dark sidewalk after a long evening at the library. His pace quickened as he drew nearer home, a hot shower and more homework.

Jay Cohen, junior in speech, entered his bedroom to finish his homework when the quiet night was suddenly shattered.

"I heard what sounded like gunshots. They sounded close to the house," Cohen said. "I admit that we (the neighborhood) are pretty jumpy with all that has happened

around here, but I'm sure they were gunshots."

The Riley County Police Department was called, but found nothing upon investigation.

The next evening, Sept. 13, another tenant at the same address reported to the police that screams could be heard outside the house. Again, a police investigation revealed nothing.

The apartment where Cohen recently moved was the scene of a rape several months ago. The victim moved shortly after the attack.

But the neighborhood has long been plagued with reported prowlers and peeping toms. More than 10 rapes have allegedly taken place in the approximately two-block area near the 700 block of Humboldt.

Recently, a peeping tom was reported to the police near the Humboldt address. The police answered the call, and after a chase on foot, the suspect was apprehended after he ran into a clothes line, knocking himself to the ground.

Manhattan has a neighborhood watch program available through the RCPD called Operation Identification. Before the program is started in an area, a neighborhood

poll is taken under the direction of the RCPD.

"We require that at least 50 percent of the people in the polled neighborhood join the operation," said Harold Sylvis, director of training and special products of the RCPD.

He said after the necessary number of people sign for the program, he attends the first meeting and explains the concept of what is required from the neighborhood and what can be expected from the RCPD.

Each household is then given a number for identifying its valuables, which is written on the items in invisible ink. The numbers aid the police in finding the items if they are stolen. Different areas in the county have different serial numbers.

"These numbers are registered with the National Criminal Information Center in Washington D.C. through a department of the FBI," Sylvis said. "This concept (neighborhood watch) began in Phoenix, Ariz. and the first numbers used were social security numbers of family members. But this did not work too well because the Social Security Administration would not

release the information needed to identify the property."

Historically, neighborhood watch programs work, Sylvis said. Crime rates seem to drop anywhere from 20 to 100 percent when the programs are instituted, he said.

"In one city I know, a high-rate crime area developed a neighborhood watch program," he said. "The crime rate in that area went down to almost zero. But, a neighborhood across town that had no crime or neighborhood watch program picked up that crime."

"The object of the neighborhood watch program is for people to get to know who their neighbors are and for them to get over a fear of calling the police when they need help," he said.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, Sept. 26

Arts—Metalsmith and Jewelry Class
Display: 2nd Floor Showcase thru
Oct. 7

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Coffeehouse-Nooner—Carolyn
Spragg: Catskeller 12 noon.
Outdoor Rec—Backpacking/Fishing
Trip Info and Sign-Up Meeting:
Union 2137 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Outdoor Rec—Backpacking/Fishing
Trip sign up continues: Activities
Center: 8-4 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—The Orchestra Con-
ductor: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 29

Kaleidoscope—The Orchestra Con-
ductor: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 30

Feature Films—48 Hours: FH 7 &
9 p.m.
Special Events—"The Ronnie Milsap
Show": Ahearn 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 1

Kaleidoscope—A Man For All
Seasons: FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films—48 Hours: FH 7 &
9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 2

Kaleidoscope—A Man For All
Seasons: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Reminder

Ronnie Milsap tickets available at
Union Box Office Mon.-Fri., 10-4 p.m.
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October 7, 1983



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The Crisis
While serving as Counsel to the President, I began by telling the
President that there was a cancer growing on the Presidency and
that if the cancer was not removed, that the President himself
would be killed by it.
The Punishment
Served 5 months in prison.
Shouldered blame for the corruption of the government.
The Warning
Blind ambition can happen to anyone.
Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1983
Forum Hall, 8:00 p.m.
Admission: \$2 student, \$3 public.
Tickets available beginning Sept. 26, Activities
Center, 3rd Floor, K-State Union.

OZARK ADVENTURE

Backpacking/Fishing Trip to Mark Twain National Forest
Oct. 8-9, 1983

Info & Sign Up Meeting:

Sept. 27, 1983

Union Room 213

7:00 p.m.

\$23.00



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2nd Floor Showcase
K-State Union
Sept. 26-Oct. 7

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k-state union
program council



Softball
team
wins two
Sports, page 7



Staff/John Sleezer

Caroline Meek, head zoo keeper at the Sunset Zoo in Manhattan, plays with Wheatie, a five-month old pronghorn antelope.

Head keeper respects animals in zoo

By KELLY ROBINSON
Staff Writer

This is the second of a four-part weekly series profiling Manhattan women in leadership positions. The first article was about Manhattan Mayor Wanda Fataley. The third and fourth stories will be about the president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and an attorney, respectively.

Caroline Meek loves animals. But then you might expect as much from a woman who grew up on a farm; a woman whose husband is a veterinarian; and, a woman who is the head zoo keeper at Manhattan's Sunset Zoo.

Meek hails from Tarkio, Mo., a rural community in the northwest corner of the state. While growing up, she and her brother were always taking care of animals.

"At home, we always had some kind of animal. Rabbits, opossums, you name it. We had a real collection," Meek said.

Meek left Tarkio to study life sciences at Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo. Just a few hours shy of receiving her bachelor's degree, she moved to Kansas. She and her husband eventually settled in Olsburg, a small community 25

miles north of Manhattan. Her husband was attending K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Meek got a job as a keeper at the zoo through her brother, Bill Munn, who was then employed there.

After two years, she was promoted to head keeper.

"As head keeper," she explained, "I supervise the other five keepers on a day-to-day basis. I keep a watch on the health of the animals by working with a veterinarian and I hand-raise all the babies that are born here."

Meek said "hand-raising" is necessary because it is not unusual for the adult animals to neglect and even kill their own offspring.

Very little information is available about hand-raising animals, Meek said. Perhaps the trickiest part of the whole business is getting the newborn away from its mother.

Meek related a rather unique approach she and her staff used to get a baby sloth bear away from its overprotective mother.

"We made a dummy up like a zoo keeper. When the baby was

born, we lowered the dummy into the cage and the mother attacked it immediately. We slipped in another door and grabbed the baby."

Meek said the mother sloth bear seemed to take the "kidnapping" fairly well. She moped around for a few hours and then resumed her normal disposition.

Meek is one of two female keepers employed at the zoo. She said that the only problem she has with not being accepted as the "head honcho" is with outside people who would rather talk "to the man in charge" than to her.

As for her co-workers, Meek said, "We're all just equals around here."

Meek's husband, who has a veterinary practice in Olsburg, likes the fact that his wife is a zoo keeper.

"He likes it when I bring home animals and he can help me raise them," Meek said. "Also, if I have a problem with one of the animals, like if one is losing hair or not wanting to eat, he helps me try to figure out what might be causing it."

Zoo keeping has taught Meek that loving animals is not enough — you have to respect them as well.

"We have to be cautious with every animal in the zoo," she said. "They are wild and they cannot be trusted."

Meek said this is especially true when working with the bears, large cats and chimpanzees.

"They (chimps) are really intelligent," she said. "They know if someone is scared to be in the cage with them and they will take advantage of it."

"In fact," she continued, "there are only a couple of us (keepers) that can work with the chimps at all. I've been really lucky that I still have all my fingers. They will take your finger off with one bite."

This November will mark the beginning of the third year that Meek has been head keeper. In the future, she said she would like to see the zoo acquire some marine animals.

"I think that addition would really round out our zoo here," she said.

New proposals may limit number of nuclear missiles

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Declaring "a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought," President Reagan offered Monday to make new proposals to limit medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe, and challenged the Soviet Union to make similar concessions.

Reagan told the U.N. General Assembly that if the Soviets make concessions of their own, the United States will consider a new ceiling on the number of U.S. missiles in Europe, reductions in planned deployment of the new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles and companion curbs on numbers of aircraft.

"The door to an agreement is open," Reagan said. "It is time for the Soviet Union to walk through it."

Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky sat quietly as Reagan denounced the Kremlin's version of the downing of a Korean airliner as "a timely reminder of just how different the Soviets' concept of truth and international cooperation is from that of the rest of the world."

Reagan was warmly applauded by most U.N. delegations, even though he accused member nations from straying from the "original ideals" of the world body when it was founded in 1945.

The first Soviet response to Reagan's arms control proposals was that they were nothing new. Richard Ovinnikov, one of Soviet U.N. delegates, called them a cover-up for "a sugar-coated deployment."

Reagan said his proposals were in-

tended to reply to concerns raised by the Soviets, but he gave no missile or aircraft numbers. He said details would be left to arms negotiators in Geneva, Switzerland.

But the president said if the Soviets agreed to reduce and put global limits on its SS-20 medium-range missiles already installed, the United States no longer would insist on matching the Soviet ceiling with deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe. But the United States would retain the right to deploy its missiles elsewhere.

Reagan said the United States will consider a Soviet demand that any agreement on medium-range weapons also include limits on aircraft as well as missiles.

He also said that if there is agreement on missile reductions, the United States would be prepared to reduce the number of Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles it plans to deploy on West European soil starting in December.

NATO plans to deploy 108 Pershings and 464 cruise missiles in Europe to match the 351 Soviet SS-20s already deployed. Each of the U.S. missiles has a single warhead, while the SS-20s carry three warheads.

A senior administration official, speaking anonymously, said barring an agreement with the Soviets, NATO would go ahead with its scheduled deployment of U.S. missiles by year's end. But he said the administration hoped to continue negotiations with the Soviets and would consider dismantling U.S. missiles later on.

IMF agreement limits loans to poor nations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top officials of the International Monetary Fund said Monday their agreement setting limits on loans to needy nations allows the agency to keep up its battle against the international financial crisis.

"We are now stronger ... we will retain our role as catalyst in the fight," said Willy de Clercq, chairman of the agency's policy-making Interim Committee.

Financial ministers representing the Fund's 146 member states reached agreement in the early morning hours Monday to limit access to its lending pool.

The agreement cleared the air for the formal opening today of the IMF's 38th annual meeting in conjunction with its sister organization, the World Bank.

Together, they are the world's largest lending agencies. The IMF makes loans to nations with severe debt loads and balance-of-payments problems while the World Bank finances development projects, usually to the neediest countries.

The question of slicing up the Fund's lending pie had been a difficult one for the group to hammer

out. The Fund's largest contributor, the United States, had been pressing the IMF to curtail its loans to countries in dire financial straits in order to conserve its resources.

The developing nations had fought to keep the money lines as wide open as possible. They lost their attempt to retain an "enlarged access" policy instituted several years ago that had given nations the chance to borrow 150 percent of their deposits in the Fund.

Instead, the delegates reached a compromise that curbs the borrowing limit to 102 percent for most countries. The appeals for some moderation from the European allies were heard, however, and under certain conditions countries with exceptional needs will be able to get 125 percent of their deposits, or quotas.

The negotiations are taking place with an eye on Congress, which has not approved a proposed \$8.5 billion increase in U.S. financing to the IMF. Throughout the informal meetings over the weekend, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan held firm to his reduction requests, to the surprise of many of the delegates.

Lebanese battle snipers in midst of cease-fire

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese army battled snipers in the central mountains and Beirut suburbs Monday despite a cease-fire in the three-week-old renewal of the civil war. Two more Lebanese soldiers were reported killed.

Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, a Sunni Moslem, and his 10-man

Cabinet bowed to the demands of the Syrians and Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and resigned to pave the way for a national unity government.

President Amin Gemayel, a Christian, said he asked the 58-year-old prime minister to stay on "until the features of the new era crystallize, and arrangements to usher it in are completed."

The cease-fire agreement mediated by Saudi Arabia and the United States went into effect at 6 a.m. (midnight Sunday EDT), and the army said it was holding generally in the central mountains southeast of Beirut where the army battled Druse and Palestinian militiamen for three weeks for control of the strategic hilltop town of Souk el-Gharb.

Lt. Pierre Salem, whose platoon held the forward position in Kaifoun through more than a week of heavy fighting, said his men were "happy, very happy" when they received word of the cease-fire.

"Now, some rest," he said.

Streets in Beirut were jammed with cars and pedestrians as residents took advantage of the truce to shop, visit friends or stroll.

ASK session focuses on teachers' merit pay

By ALAN STOLFUS
Government Editor

The Associated Students of Kansas basically support the U.S. Department of Education's report "Excellence in Education: A Nation at Risk." At its state legislative assembly in Wichita Sunday, ASK student representatives from the six Board of Regents institutions and Washburn University agreed to support the report with some changes.

One of those changes, whether or not to support teachers' merit pay, took more than 1½ hours to hash out and dominated Sunday's meeting.

The day before the legislative assembly, ASK had a conference on the education report for delegates to familiarize themselves with it and the views of Wichita area high school students and administrators toward the report. Sunday morning, ASK's Academic Affairs Committee met and again discussed the report before making the proposal to the general assembly for approval.

The education report's recommendation for teaching says "salaries for the teaching profession should be increased and should be professionally competitive, market-sensitive and performance-based." Unable

to decide the stand ASK should take in its meeting, the committee tabled the idea.

When it reached the floor, the merit pay argument already had one proposed amendment. The amendment was to drop the words "and performance based," since ASK is not ready to take a stand for or against merit pay.

That amendment met some opposition from Brett Lambert, K-State's ASK campus director, other K-State delegates and delegates from other schools. Mark Terrell, junior in economics, said leaving out the reference to merit pay in ASK's revised version of the report would draw as much attention to ASK's desire not to take a stand on merit pay and an amendment to the amendment should be made.

That amendment, to follow the sentence describing teachers' pay, would have read "At the present time, the Associated Students of Kansas is unable to take a stand on performance based pay."

But that amendment met opposition from a member of the University of Kansas delegation who said that leaving out the three words would signal legislators that ASK did not take a stand on merit pay.

After the vote, Lambert changed directions and said he thought ASK should take a stand in favor of merit pay and not claim it has no opinion.

When later asked about his change of strategy, Lambert said he first didn't believe ASK had a strong consensus to take a stand, one way or the other. But after hearing the arguments, Lambert said he believed ASK was ready to make a stand.

The idea in supporting merit pay was not condoning a certain method of awarding merit pay, he told delegates in arguing for supporting merit pay, but was simply supporting the concept of merit pay.

"This is a hot issue. Keep that in mind," Lambert told the delegates. "Merit pay is a concept — payment is based on the ability of the teacher. We're not debating implementation here. All we're saying is that we support merit pay."

But KU delegates opposed taking a stand on merit pay and embraced the original amendment. In a final vote, the deletion of the words "and performance-based" and the addition of ASK not willing to take a stand on the issue were both approved.

Lambert said after the vote that supporting merit pay would have been an effort for ASK to help public education teachers obtain merit pay.

"They're (the KU delegation) taking a stand by not taking a stand," he said. "We had a real chance today to help education at the lower levels."

"Our entire stand is we feel we don't have enough information to make an informed decision to represent the 85,000 students that ASK represents," Chris Edmonds, KU's ASK campus director, said. Edmonds added his group will be conducting a series of forums in the future with educators from northeastern Kansas to determine the value of merit pay.

ASK will have another chance at its November legislative assembly to rediscuss merit pay and the stand that should be taken.

In other action, ASK reaffirmed its stand in opposition of the Solomon Amendment, which will become law Oct. 1. Although opposing the idea of requiring college males who receive federal financial aid to register for the draft, ASK decided it could not condone breaking any laws. The proposal adopted reflects that stand.

"ASK opposes the concept of linking draft registration to education but cannot condone the willful disobedience of statutes," the proposal ASK adopted.

Lambert said later that ASK has to take a realistic stand in opposing Solomon. Openly

opposing a federal law and supporting the breaking of that law could only hurt ASK in its lobbying efforts, he said.

ASK is the state and national lobbying organization and is in its tenth year of representing member universities in Kansas. Mark Tallman, ASK executive director, and Chris Graves, legislative director, also outlined ASK's future to the assembly.

"As ASK is moving into its second decade, Mark and I are proposing major changes in how ASK operates," Graves said. "In the past, the public saw ASK as a year-to-year organization. In the past, we've been considered more of a reactionary and observant group. This year we started to act."

Tallman and Graves said they have outlined a five-year plan for ASK which would give the group more credibility. In trying to gain more respect from legislators, Tallman said a more professional appearance is needed to represent students. College students just don't have the experience to lobby effectively, he said.

If a more professional appearance is desired, then the student members of ASK will have to assess itself higher dues for expansion of ASK's abilities. Providing the ASK office in Topeka with additional funding will be debated at ASK meetings this spring, Graves said.

Soviet officials release debris from Korean jet

By The Associated Press
NEVELISK, U.S.S.R. — Soviet officials gave a U.S.-Japanese delegation five crates of fuel-soaked clothes and other debris but no bodies from the downed South Korean jetliner Monday, leaving the visitors disappointed and suspicious. "I was not surprised by the meagerness. I tended to think it would be like that," said one of the Americans, characterizing the 76 items returned in the four-hour meeting. The Soviets claimed they surrendered all they had found. A Soviet jet fighter shot down 1 Korean Air Lines flight 007 on Sept. 1

over Sakhalin Island, killing all 269 people aboard including 61 Americans. Moscow claims the plane was spying for the United States and has refused to apologize for its action. But it allowed the U.S.-Japanese team to visit this port on Sakhalin on a Japanese patrol boat to get debris recovered by Soviet searchers. Heading the Soviet delegation was Maj. Gen. A.I. Romanenko, chief of the Soviet border forces for the Sakhalin and Kurile Islands. Four Japanese and three American officials attended the talks that one described as "very formal — no one invited us to lunch."

It was the first time the Soviet Union has surrendered items from the Boeing 747. Romanenko denied his crews have recovered bodies or the cockpit flight recorders, which could reveal new details about the last moments of the doomed plane and why it veered off course into Soviet airspace. Japanese searchers have recovered five dismembered bodies and hundreds of debris items in waters off northern Japan. At least 16 Soviet and six American vessels continued the search Monday west of Sakhalin. "We asked Romanenko persistently and I looked at him straight in the

face and asked if they really hadn't found any (bodies)," Minoru Tanba, chief of the Foreign Ministry Soviet section and head of the delegation, said at a news conference later. The officials arrived early Monday aboard the Maritime Safety Agency patrol boat Tsugaru after a 15-hour voyage from the northern Japan port of Otaru. The American group was led by Lynn Pascoe, deputy director of the office of Soviet affairs in the State Department. The others were Dennis Wilham, senior representative for Asia of the Federal Aviation Administration and Navy Capt. Bert Derry.

Leadership disagreements hinder unification in Israel

By The Associated Press
TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister-designate Yitzhak Shamir and Labor Party leader Shimon Peres met Monday night to explore forming a national-unity government, but Peres was quoted as reporting "deep differences of opinion."

Political analysts concluded there was little chance of unity because of the wide policy gap between Shamir's conservative Likud bloc and Labor. Shamir agreed to offer Labor a coalition because six of outgoing Prime Minister Menachem Begin's supporters in Parliament insisted on it.

Attempt to steal street signs leads to arrest of students

By The Collegian Staff
Three K-State students were arrested Thursday for allegedly attempting a theft of two street signs at the corner of Manhattan and Thurston Streets. The three are residents of Haymaker Hall. They were released on \$300 bail each. "These street signs cost \$125 each and we are making arrests," said

Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department.

The students were arrested at the corner by a K-State police officer after the signs were deliberately broken off at the well-lit corner. The arresting officer called for assistance from the RCPD in transporting the students to the police station.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS
KSSSLHA SIGN LANGUAGE LUNCHEON is held at 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday in Union Stateroom 2.
ROTC FUND entry forms are available in Military Science 101 or at Ballard's in Aggieville. The two-mile and 10K runs will be at 9 a.m. Oct. 8 beginning at KSU Stadium.
LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD has one position open. Turn in applications at the SGS office before 5 p.m. Wednesday.
KSUARH APPLICATIONS FOR HALL OF THE MONTH are due by 5 p.m. Friday at 813 Ford Hall.
TODAY
BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB MEETING has been cancelled.
NEW STUDENT PROGRAMS meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 208. Students are invited to bring their lunch and express their opinions about enrollment, fee payment and financial aid processes.
ALL PRE-LAW STUDENTS AND OTHERS INTERESTED are invited to an informal question and answer session with the Admissions Director of the Washburn University School of Law from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union 202.
ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203.
ASSN. OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 09.
RESTAURANT CLUB meets at 6:45 in Calvin 202 for Royal Purple pictures. Meeting will follow.
GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202.
N.A.M.A. meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Pat Basco will speak about "Career Goals as You Go."
OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 8 p.m. in Union 203.
LITTLE SISTERS OF THETA XI meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 9 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.
BLOODMOBILE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING sponsored by International Circle K will be at 7 p.m. in Union 204.
CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP meets at 8:30 p.m. in Justin Hall 256. Trina Cole, apparel design major, will speak.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.
WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

WEDNESDAY
ASSN. OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.
CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Union 203 for Bible study.
KSUARH meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ford 8's lobby.
THURSDAY
FACULTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at noon in the International Student Center. Staff are welcome.
VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meeting has been cancelled.
FRIDAY
QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION for sophomores interested in the \$20,000 Truman Scholarship will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY TEACHER CANDIDATES FROM ALL COLLEGES meet at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 63 for career planning and placement.
KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.
ICTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Everyone is welcome.
SAILING CLUB meets at 8:45 p.m. in Union 207.



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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 281 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor..... Paul Hanson
Advertising Manager..... John McGrath

Kansans' attitude toward water may spur dustbowl encore

By The Associated Press

GARDEN CITY — A return to the dustbowl days of the "Dirty '30s" is just around the corner for southwestern Kansas unless state law, and the public's attitude toward water, change drastically in the next decade, experts warn.

And this thriving town, bustlin' at its seams with a flourish of new industry, new residents and new money, could go from boom to bust like so many mining towns of the Old West as its own motherlode — groundwater — is played out.

This bleak scenario is painted by men who have studied the Arkansas River, its connection to the massive Ogallala Aquifer which supplies the western half of the state with

groundwater for irrigation, and the slowly spreading destruction of trees and wildlife habitat along the river channel from the state line to Dodge City.

"Those farmers just don't realize what they're doing to themselves when they pump all that water out of the ground for irrigation," says Joe Tomelleri, a biologist from Fort Hays State University. Tomelleri is working on his master's degree and the focus of his studies is the Arkansas River.

"They are destroying the river and the trees that lined the river channel," Tomelleri said. "They are running off the wildlife that depend on the river and the brush for cover and just screwing everything up in general. It's a real shame because

they're cutting their own throats." Tomelleri and others charge that the Arkansas River is dying, and may already be dead, because of the short-sighted abuse by farmers and their desire to irrigate crops.

Ditch irrigation dates back to the 19th century, but wholesale irrigation of the western region didn't start until the 1960s with the discovery of a seemingly endless source of water — the Ogallala Aquifer.

The water was available to the farmer for the \$55,000 price of a center-pivot irrigator and a pump and was a godsend financially. However, to environmentalists and opponents of irrigation, the center-pivot irrigator has become a swastika symbolizing the exter-

mination of Mother Nature.

"It's typical blind progress, short-sighted vision," says Mark Sexson, wildlife biologist at the Kansas Fish and Game Commission's wildlife preserve here. "We're going to be basically a mining ghost town here when the irrigation water is gone."

"When irrigation dies in about 20 years, this city's going to die. With all the sand hills broken out by center pivots, we'll be back to the 'Dirty '30s' because I don't think many farmers will stay and replace the natural grasses once irrigation is gone."

The southwest corner of the state south of the Arkansas from Dodge City on west is characterized by millions of acres of sweeping sand hills. And the sand is held in place in

the face of steady southern winds by sand sage prairie — a natural grass that developed over hundreds of years.

With the advent of groundwater irrigation and the proliferation of center-pivot irrigators in the 1960s, more and more of the sand hills were "broken out" for cultivation as farmers worked to squeeze as much out of the land as possible.

The sand hills had been classified as "non-croppable" because the soil is basically sand and very porous and would not produce a dryland crop. But farmers found crops would grow on the hills of millions of gallons of water were pumped on them every day.

"The native sand sage prairie is gone on about a million acres of sand

hills now," Sexson said. "The cost of putting the hills back into native grasses is very prohibitive and I doubt many farmers will."

"When the water gets too deep to pump, I imagine those farmers will just pull out and never look back. Those hills will blow clear to Nebraska. They'll just let it blow and we'll be back in the dustbowl."

The image of the "Dirty '30s" conjures up horrifying memories for people who lived through the drought-ridden decade. Now, with ditch irrigation cutting off any surface water that might flow in the Arkansas, and circle irrigators pumping the groundwater dry, many believe Sexson's forecast may be accurate.

Rebels start urban war in Central America Rivers' Emmy antics irritate audience

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — U.S.-backed rebels announced a 2,000-man offensive Monday against cities throughout northern Nicaragua in an effort to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government.

"The war in the mountains has ended, we have launched an urban war," said the rebels' Radio Sept. 15. It claimed attacks were made on Esteli, Nueva Segovia, Jinotega, Madriz and Zelaya provinces, but government military sources confirmed attacks in only two provinces, Nueva Segovia and Zelaya.

Elsewhere in Central America, leftist Salvadoran rebels claimed the capture of a badly wounded army battalion commander and seven towns in eastern and northern El Salvador.

In Guatemala City, police reported the arrest of 2,600 people in an anti-terrorist sweep. But they said most of them were pulled in for not having identity cards and would be released as soon as friends or relatives vouched for them.

Although confirmation of the Nicaragua rebels' claim of a large-scale offensive was not available, military sources who asked not to be identified for security reasons said a heavily armed rebel force surround-

ed Ocotal, a city in Nueva Segovia 148 miles north of Managua, but were not able to overrun it.

The sources said there was heavy fighting in which at least three government troops were killed, and the rebels blew up a bridge on a major highway on the outskirts of the city.

"They attacked from all four sides," one source in the town reported by telephone.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Joan Rivers' caustic cracks, costumes and a curse while co-hosting the Emmy Awards lit up the switchboards at several major NBC affiliates.

One of the many gowns Rivers slipped into during the Sunday night show had a neckline that plunged to her navel. The lithe, blond comic also let an obscenity slip for the prime-time audience, and joked about prostitutes, gays, herpes, and Interior Secretary James Watt.

NBC affiliates in Los Angeles,

New York and Chicago reported 365 complaint calls by midday Monday.

An NBC spokesman in New York said some of Rivers' comments were deleted from the West Coast showing, but said the network would have no comment about her performance.

Pat Kingsley, a publicist for Rivers, said the comedian would have no comment until her appearance on Monday's "Tonight" show, where she is substituting for Johnny Carson.

At one point during the show, while bantering with co-host Eddie Murphy, Rivers noted that he is

black and Catholic, while she is white, Jewish and female.

"If you had a limp we could be the committee appointed by James Watt," said Rivers.

Watt has apologized for his recent remark to a business group that an advisory committee on coal leasing included "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

When Rivers asked Murphy how he stayed in shape, he playfully whispered in her ear. She shot back: "I wouldn't go near her. She gave a friend of mine herpes."

Discussing her many dress

changes, Rivers said she appreciated how exhausting it must be to be a prostitute.

On actress Jane Fonda and her popular "Workout" videotape and book, Rivers quipped, "She's so obviously on steroids."

Joan Crawford, whose daughter alleges in the book "Mommy Dearest" that the actress beat her with a wire coat hanger, was another target.

"I just got it off the rack," Rivers said after another costume change. "That's what Joan Crawford used to say about her daughter."

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Crime watch

Neighborhood crime watch programs, like the ones being set up in various areas of Manhattan, have been shown to cut crime in the areas in which the residents participate. A point to realize, however, is that the action usually does not work as a crime deterrent in itself. The criminal merely does his work in a different neighborhood — one without such protection.

It is important for residents of all areas of Manhattan to realize the consequences of the crime watch. If one high-risk area adopts the crime watch and it is effective, the result could well be a higher crime rate in a nearby neighborhood — one that did not take the steps to protect itself.

We applaud the Manhattan neighborhoods which currently employ such systems. But before we applaud too loudly we had better consider what the neighborhood watch means and be willing

to take on similar systems in our own neighborhoods. If not, we will probably suffer because of our unwillingness to act.

Of course, this is in no way a slam against the areas that have initiated such programs. Anybody who is willing to get involved to deter crime deserves recognition and praise. The effect is multiplied when a group bands together to fight crime in an area.

The point is that a crime watch program must be a full community effort in order for it to work effectively. Without full participation, any area which will not get involved and practice the crime watch will suffer for it with a resulting higher crime rate. Once the first neighborhood program is instigated, the ball starts rolling and other neighborhoods must either join in the effort or expect to suffer the effects of not having a crime watch program in their area.

Creative capacity

Considering the fact that the newspapers are full these days with various news items and articles about education with many people expressing their opinion on the topic, I might as well put in my two cents worth on the subject. After all, I am a teacher.

Moreover, ever since I can remember anything, I have been around teachers. Both of my parents were teachers. My mother's father founded a college in Pennsylvania in 1910 and was its long-time president; a half-dozen of his 11 children became teachers.

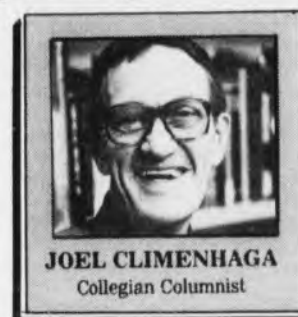
Three of my father's five brothers taught. My Uncle Asa was dean of two colleges during his career. My wife's mother, brother and sister were teachers. Both of my brothers have been teachers. My oldest brother, Arthur, has been a dean, as well as a college president.

I also have a nephew and two nieces who have been teachers. I don't know how many cousins of mine have been teachers — close to 30, at least. (One cousin, John Climenhaga, is a well-known astronomer; for many years he was Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of British Columbia. Another cousin, Daniel Climenhaga, was a noted historian while he was alive, having taught at the University of Saskatchewan.)

And, as I said, I am a teacher — having been one since 1953, on both the high school level and in colleges and universities. I believe I know quite a lot about the educational system — even if only through osmosis — from having been associated with it one way or another all my life.

A great deal is being said and written now about the deterioration of the educational system in this country — particularly as manifested in the public schools.

The mass media is full of what is labeled "the crisis in education" — its current mediocrity; its lack of



emphasis on excellence. Fingers are pointed at the inability of students to read or write properly, or to think and figure.

In short, the charge is now made that students are not being educated any more. Various panels of experts (even including a commission appointed by the federal government) have come forward with several opinions. A common thread through these opinions has been the claim that teachers aren't paid enough.

I doubt this to be the real culprit. I know that politicians, doctors, business executives, sports stars, rock musicians and some preachers are paid more money than teachers are. Nevertheless, the salaries paid teachers do not seem to me to be what's at fault. This is not a popular opinion among my colleagues, who naturally enough would like to earn more money. Still, I suggest that the real culprit is the lack of time teachers have under the structure of the educational system as it now exists. Teachers do not have enough time! Too many teachers — particularly in the public schools — are being required to work with too many students at once.

Teaching — and the learning process which occurs as its result — is, after all said and done, a one-to-one process.

When Dorothy Sturgeon was my fourth-grade teacher in western

Oklahoma in 1930, she taught me. The same was true with Arthur Edward Plum, my seventh-grade English teacher in 1933 in California. And with John J. Fagan, when I was a junior in high school in Pennsylvania. And with Elizabeth Walz, when I was a senior. All of these teachers had time — either because they had taken it or because the system for which they worked had provided it to them (I don't know which) — to teach me. Each engaged in a one-to-one process with me. Later in my life, I went back to visit these teachers, and I've come to realize as an adult how much time each gave to me.

Moreover, these teachers of mine from the old days were not paid handsome salaries. That wasn't the prime factor with them. They were committed to teaching as a profession, not as a way to make money.

There are still many people like that today — people who want to be teachers. It may be there is not enough financial support for education today — particularly in the public schools. However, if additional financial support is given, that money should be used so that the teacher-student ratio is of such nature to allow each teacher to give more time to each student.

For the educational system to be more productive, for excellence to return to it, I believe education should be removed from the control of efficiency experts. And the public, the taxpayers, should have faith in what it is that motivates someone to become a teacher.

Education is not a business. Obtaining knowledge cannot be reduced to charts or graphs. Learning is not a matter of efficiency. Students are not statistics — nor are teachers. Both are people. Too often today, however, students are facing machines in the classroom — all in the name of efficiency. Yet machines are not people. And it is people who teach people.

Letters

Smith House made the difference

Editor,

I came back to school this fall hoping the efforts of my fellow Smith residents had been successful. I was looking forward to my last semester at K-State living at the top of the hill on 17th Street. But their efforts were unsuccessful and last minute arrangements were made.

I think being unable to operate a single male scholarship house is a terrible reflection on K-State, especially since the competition downstream is able to operate eight

scholarship houses. What is the high school senior supposed to think when one school offers eight houses and the other has none, correction — two female cooperative houses?

When I was trying to decide on which school to attend, it was really close. Both schools had offered equal scholarships and both schools had scholarship houses. I was able to save \$400 a year by living at Smith, which in 1979 was a saving of 30 percent from the residence halls. K-State was the right choice and

though I will be leaving early, I would probably be in Lawrence if everything had not been equal.

I hope the KSU Foundation board will listen to Mr. Boyd's presentation and vote in favor of allowing the Smith House Alumni Association to re-open Smith House. It took a majority of the student body to halt the razing of Nichols; I only hope the Foundation board will halt the president's axe this time.

Gary L. Bond
Senior in architectural engineering

Earth can be a better place

Editor,

With all the violence and madness that is everywhere, causing the human sufferings and sadness, I would like to share this letter. It is about a dream I had.

It is a ticket to a land — a land of no hate, no fears. There are no words, no "I"; a place of no worry, no tears. Mankind there does not talk, just sings. Jealousy, madness are just a joke; there is no marriage, no divorce, no rings.

People fly everywhere with no wings. Sweet looks in the eyes is the

language. Happiness for all is the goal. It is a place of ultimate delights; a planet of endless nights; the land of human rights. Love there is a candle light; passion is a glass of wine. Romance, human compassion means the same. Love, liberty, justice and happiness are the way of life.

I believe Earth can have the same case, since we are still a part of space; Earth should be that place.

Malek A. Mahadin
Sophomore in electrical engineering

Mahaffey deserves dismissal

Editor,

I am writing this letter in reply to the recent articles on Dr. Mahaffey's suspension. I have watched with great interest while Dr. Mahaffey has been made to look like a martyr in your articles. Dr. Mahaffey got exactly what he deserved. My only regret was that the Department of Forestry took so long in letting him go. Since I do not want to prejudice the case against Dr. Mahaffey and risk the chance of his being reinstated I won't go into specific examples of his unprofessionalism in the classroom. However, Dr. Mahaffey was my adviser and instructor for various required classes in the natural resources management field. His conduct was unacceptable to me and to most others who have had to endure his classes. I have taken approximately 140 hours of college credit in the last eight years, and I have never been treated by an adviser or instructor the way Dr. Mahaffey treated me and others. His personal attacks on me in his classes had me close to changing schools. Only by discussing this problem with Dr. Warner was I persuaded to remain at K-State. If President Acker, the Kansas National Education Association, or the hearing panel desires specific examples of what I have endured then let them contact me.

Keith W. Lindsey
Senior in natural resources management

Group picks on Maranatha, gives vague cult definition

Editor,

I am writing in response to the front page article on Maranatha in the Wed., Sept. 21 paper. Its title was "Group attempts to promote cult awareness." I am surprised that our campus paper would put such a slanted article in it. I want to say that I am not a Maranatha member and although I attended two sessions a couple of years ago, I have not had any contact with them since. After reading this, several questions enter my mind. Why is Tillman's group picking on Maranatha, if there are several other groups in the area that fit into this category of pseudo-religious cults? If you notice, no other group was mentioned. Is Maranatha the only one they mentioned because it is the only one they thought they could get away with? After all, just

above this article was one on Maranatha's registration being denied, or was that just a coincidence? This upset my sense of fairness. I think everyone should be aware that there are cults around.

However, the definition in the paper, "a group bound together by devotion to a person, belief system or set of practices," is pretty vague. After all, don't all parents try to impress upon their kids a set of morals? All churches that I have ever gone to are bound together by a doctrine, so is there not any good religion? This article bothers me and I feel it does not relate facts. Our nation's papers need to try to be unbiased. Even the Bible says "Judge not that ye be not judged."

Alexa L. Sellens
Junior in education



The price of equal protection

WASHINGTON — When about 100 attorneys here went on strike last week for better pay, this city of lawyers naturally thought the action more novel than serious.

But the strikers were attorneys who represent mostly indigent criminal defendants. They claim their government-paid fees, which haven't been raised in 13 years, are undermining both their livelihoods and the Constitutional rights of their clients. Unfortunately, their complaint reflects a national malaise toward equal protection under law that is reaching crisis proportions.

It was 20 years ago, in Gideon vs. Wainwright, that the Supreme Court granted the right of free counsel to all defendants who, charged with a serious crime, couldn't afford an attorney. Since then, the courts have extended that right to numerous other cases, including misdemeanors in which a defendant, once convicted, will probably receive a prison sentence. Since 1972, the Gideon spirit has helped to add at least six million cases to the load of public defenders and court-appointed attorneys.

Yet, the Court has never told state and local governments, which have jurisdiction over most crimes, how to pay their mounting indigent defense bills. Instead, they've left that burden with legislatures and city councils, most of which have understandably been more interested in protecting the interests of prosecutors than the rights of indigent criminals.

In 1981, according to an American Bar Association study, spending on indigent defense nationally was less than \$436 million, or only 1.5 percent of all state and local criminal justice



expenditures. Meanwhile, fees for court-assigned counsel were found to average \$20 to \$30 per hour — at least \$20 less than the rate received by retained attorneys in criminal cases and \$40 less than in civil cases. Many states were reported to limit total fees to \$1,000, regardless of how many hours worked.

"Funding for indigent criminal defense work is a national humiliation," says Richard J. Wilson of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association. Adds the University of North Carolina's Norman Lefstein, who authored the ABA study: "The concern is that this system doesn't protect the innocent."

Anyone familiar with the legal profession today knows why. Despite a glut of attorneys, low compensation rates discourage all but the most idealistic or least experienced lawyers from going to bat for poor defendants. Fiscal constraints hamstring even the best public defenders. Meanwhile, to make ends meet, private practitioners must either take on too many cases or cut corners that, particularly where lab tests or other research

is involved, can often prove useful to a defendant's cause.

Unfortunately, many states seem uninterested in even a modicum of balance. In the last two years, at least eight states — Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Missouri, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin — have either exhausted funds for assigned attorneys or simply refused to pay up. At the same time, prosecutors have demanded more support, and generally succeeded.

During the last decade, litigation intended to redress such inequities has increased. According to Wilson's group, lawyers in 14 states and the District of Columbia have sought either to raise fees or to restrain judges from forcing them to accept indigent clients involuntarily. Lawsuits have put such states as Missouri on a path blazed by Los Angeles, Philadelphia and other pacesetters.

In Detroit, however, the first fee increase in 16 years will still leave fees for court-assigned work 30-50 percent shy of the increase in consumer prices. That fact alone underscores the distance that the cause of indigent defense must travel before the system's health is assured.

Last week, a state supreme court justice in New York ignored a prosecutor's plea for more stringent punishment in sentencing John V. Lindsay Jr., son of the former New York City mayor, to "public service" for a cocaine conviction. Lindsay's penalty undoubtedly reflects, in part, the quality of his defense. Would a poor defendant, charged with the same offense, have been so lucky?



"CLOSE THE BARBARISM GAP!"



Digging deep into the past

The Archeological Field Methods class conducts a dig near the Kansas River to search for Hopewell Indian artifacts dating from between 250 and 500 A.D.

Staff/Bob Spencer

By JEFF ENDACOTT
Staff Writer

Meticulously, they scraped the earth 20 centimeters down. They used small trowels and shovels with blades honed to crescent-shaped edges in their search for anything unusual. The winds of time have covered artifacts of a people whose livelihood was carved from a piece of stone.

These archeologists weren't digging on the banks of the Nile, but near the Kansas River.

They gather at 8 a.m. every Saturday. While most K-State students awoke only to escape the morning sun, the 12 members of the Archeological Field Methods class exchanged hopes in the day's search for pieces of a puzzle.

Between 250 and 500 A.D. a band of Indians, in a culture classified as Kansas City Hopewell, lived in this area. Patricia O'Brien, professor of anthropology and sociology, has been overseeing excavations for Hopewell artifacts since 1977.

Hopewell designates a period of archeological history. The culture spread over a large area of the Midwest, part of which is a location on the Raleigh Eggers farm south of Manhattan in an area known as Ashland Bottoms.

O'Brien selects digging locations within the Eggers site, which covers several acres. Each student excavates one grid — a two-meter square — at a time.

"After you get through that first layer it's

kind of fun," Phyllis Brazzle, sophomore in anthropology, said.

On the first Saturday the class spent digging, the temperature climbed to over 100 degrees, forcing the students to quit at noon. Their next trip to the dig was cooler, but the dry weather made it difficult to remove the first 20 centimeters of hard earth.

"Last week this was like rock," Stan Prus, freshman in anthropology, said. Prus explained that before leaving the site last week, 10 gallons of water was poured on each student's grid. This, plus a welcomed rainfall earlier in the week, made the digging Saturday easier.

While down on his hands and knees, Prus worked chunks of earth with his trowel. The previous week his grid produced a number of interesting items and Prus chatted with students digging on either side about what would be found today.

"Yeah, you can tell who takes this stuff seriously. Last week my knees were raw," Prus said.

While in high school, Len McDonald, senior in anthropology, worked at excavation sites for the Kansas Historical Society. He found the experience fascinating, and has since worked summers on other digs in Kansas.

"What we're after out here is data more than artifacts," McDonald said. "We want to understand the people's life style."

During the past two years, classes digging at the site have recorded data about the Hopewell settlement. The data collected by

this class combined with previous data will put together a growing picture of Hopewell's culture, McDonald said. Last year, the discovery of two post holes raised hopes for finding the existence of a structure at the site. O'Brien selected the site for excavation because any additional post holes would probably be found in this area, McDonald explained.

Post holes are characterized by a dark circular area in the soil, O'Brien said. The post either burned or rotted in its hole leaving the area almost black compared to the surrounding soil.

"If they make a right-hand turn, you know they are rodent holes, because post holes don't turn," O'Brien said. Post holes don't sound exciting, she said, but the presence of a structure would answer many questions.

"Most of what we dig up is broken — it's garbage," O'Brien said. The stories of King Tut's tomb are exciting, but situations like those are rare, she explained.

"It's not that archaeology isn't romantic, it's just not all that way."

Digging on the Eggers site produces mostly chert chips and pieces of broken clay pottery. Chert chips are pieces of flint chipped away during tool making. Most of the arrowheads found are broken. The Hopewells simply tossed or abandoned unwanted items, leaving their artifacts scattered about the whole area, she said.

Cheryl Kirby, sophomore in anthropology, discovered a chunk of flint while digging with her shovel. It was her first find — a tool used for scraping animal hides.

"All I've been finding is chert chips. I'm so sick of them. It's not a very interesting grid at all," Kirby said.

Digging next to Kirby, Marlin Hawley, senior in anthropology, attracted most of the attention because he had found half of a fireplace in an adjacent grid last year. Hawley had requested to be assigned to his current grid to complete the excavation of the fireplace. He patiently removed a mixture of charcoal, pieces of bones, flint, and earth from the grid to be studied in the laboratory.

Although the students spend no time in class they are required to write a paper on the data collected in their grid.

"It's not a lecture and exam-type class," O'Brien said. The class teaches the students a three-step process. They learn how to accumulate the data, process and analyze it, and then present it for publication.

Processing isn't always for the romantically inclined. Bushel baskets of dirt removed from the site are dumped into 50-gallon barrels at the end of the semester. Water is added and slowly stirred by hand until any seeds and bone fragments present float to the top.

Robert Hall, junior in anthropology, volunteered to stir last year. He said it was boring, but didn't dampen his enthusiasm for archeology.

His grid was yielding some bone fragments and burned limestone, which could indicate another fireplace.

"If I do have a fireplace, it could make it even more exciting," Hall said.



Len McDonald, senior in anthropology, uses a trowel to search for flint flakes.

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Briefly

By the Associated Press

Prince won't share dormitory suite

LONDON — Britain's Prince Edward will have a four-bedroom dormitory suite to himself and his personal detective when he begins his studies Saturday at Cambridge University.

The 19-year-old prince, youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, will have to make his own bed. But his room will be cleaned three times a week by a "bedder," the women cleaners who look after the rooms.

University officials said Monday that Edward and his detective will have the four bedrooms and kitchen to themselves for security. Otherwise, Jesus College Master Sir Alan Cotterell said: "He will be an ordinary undergraduate and he will be expected to fit into the normal undergraduate routine of the college."

The prince, who will be studying archaeology and anthropology, recently completed two weeks of commando training in the Royal Marines' University Cadets Entry Program. He will return to the Marines in 1986 after completing his education.

Nuclear foe to get peace prize

WASHINGTON — This year's Albert Einstein international peace prize will go to Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, a leading critic of the nuclear arms race.

Norman Cousins, head of the selection board, said the Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago will receive the award, worth \$50,000, at a ceremony here Nov. 8.

Cousins said Bernardin was chosen for his role as chairman of the bishops' committee that drafted a pastoral letter urging "immediate, bilateral and verifiable agreements to halt the testing, production and deployment of new nuclear weapons systems."

Man gets history lesson for assault

FORT DODGE, Iowa — A young man who shouted about Pearl Harbor and slugged a Laotian refugee has been sentenced to a history lesson.

Terry Van Ornum, 23, of Fort Dodge pleaded guilty to intermediate assault in connection with an attack several weeks ago on Thong Soukaseume, a Laotian immigrant.

Soukaseume was leaving a convenience store when Ornum came in and, yelling about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, struck the Laotian in the left ear. The wound required six stitches.

Cary Clennon, assistant Webster County attorney, said Ornum continued his verbal assault on Southeast Asians when he was arrested.

The prosecutor recommended that in lieu of a fine or jail time, Ornum be sentenced to write an essay on the Lao culture and the workings of American immigration laws.

District Judge R.K. Richardson agreed, saying Ornum wasn't old enough to remember Pearl Harbor and had misplaced his grudges. He said Ornum's essay would have to be a serious affair, "not just 25 words."

Briton says cheaters work harder

LONDON — People who cheat on the job work harder and enjoy it more, a Cambridge University sociologist says.

When a worker steals office pens or gets the company to pay for a mistress' apartment, the results are "nothing but good," said Dr. Gerald Mars, who also heads Middlesex Polytechnic's Center for Occupational and Community Research.

In a book published Monday entitled "Cheats at Work: An Anthology of Workplace Crime," Mars advises workers to carry on cheating — or "fiddling" as it's called in Britain.

Mars, who spent 10 years in more than 30 different jobs researching the subject, said cheating is a vital part of Britain's "hidden economy."

Sales, student fees fund Union budget

By LEE WHITE
Collegian Reporter

Most of the Union's income doesn't come from student activity fees. In fact, less than six percent, about \$415,000, of the Union's \$7.3 million 1982-83 income came from students' pockets.

Full-time students are assessed a \$12 fee and part-time students a \$6 fee for the Union. Student Senate sets the fees and Union officials must gain the senate's approval for fee increases, something they haven't done since 1977-78.

After student fees are received, they are channeled into general income, so no breakdown of where the fees go is available, Walter Smith, Union director, said.

"One thing that's so important about student fees is there is nothing against it," Smith said. "If we get a dollar, it's a dollar to use."

There are no plans to seek another fee increase soon unless there is a sharp drop in enrollment, plummeting sales or substantially higher utility costs, Smith said.

Sales have increased each year the Union has operated, except last year when they dropped slightly, Smith said.

Most of the Union's 1982-83 income — 46.8 percent — was from bookstore sales. The next largest breadwinner was food service with 23.3 percent of the total income.

Concessions comprised 11 percent and student fees 5.7 percent of the income. Other Union moneymakers

were: recreation areas, 3.5 percent; student committees, 3.4 percent; miscellaneous, 2.4 percent; information desk, 2.2 percent and copy center, 1.7 percent.

The most the Union spent in 1982-83 — 51 percent — went to purchase goods to be sold. Salaries were 30.4 percent of expenditures, followed by 6.2 percent for supplies, services and rentals. Utilities accounted for 2.5 percent of expenses, depreciation and repairs 3.7 percent and other operating expenses 4.5 percent.

Net income, or profit, last year was 1.7 percent.

"We're self-supporting and we don't have anywhere else but the students to go for a fee increase," Smith said. The profit margin is us-

ed for equipment, he said.

The last two times Union officials have gone to the students for a fee increase, utilities played a major part, Smith said.

When fees were raised from \$5 to \$7 in 1976, the Board of Regents had just begun requiring the Union to pay its own utility bills. The current fee was reached after utility prices soared in 1977-78, he said.

"I think we've been fortunate throughout the years in the way students used the building and sales have increased," Smith said.

The Union was opened in 1956 and additions followed in 1963 and 1970. The last addition was funded by increased sales as a result of bookstore expansion, Smith said.

Concerned police offer crime prevention tips

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series about crime. Monday's article dealt with crime and disturbances in the 700 block of Humboldt Street. This article will deal with crime prevention methods.

By JOHN CREGO
Collegian Reporter

K-State Police and the Riley County Police Department need help from students and concerned citizens in reporting suspected criminal activities in Manhattan. A recent rash of crime in the city has officials on the lookout and they are asking for help from the public.

"Call the police immediately

about all suspicious activity, and do it yourself. Do not worry about bothering us because this is what we are for.

"Do not worry about being embarrassed if your suspicions prove unfounded. Think instead about what could happen if you do not act," an RCPD pamphlet advises.

"The best thing I can tell anyone to do is to mark their property with the number that they can be assigned by us," said Harold Sylvius, director of training and special products of the RCPD.

Another suggestion Sylvius had was to never leave a vehicle unattended

while moving to a new residence. Always have someone stay with the unlocked vehicle or lock it each time you make a trip to the room, he said.

If anything is out of place or has been tampered with, the public should be aware of it and become suspicious of criminal activity. Persons in the neighborhood who do not live there and seem to be "hanging around" could be burglars.

"Ladies should be careful and not travel alone at night and they should stay in lighted areas. There is safety in numbers. They should plan a route and let someone know when to expect them back," Sylvius said.

Every woman should wear a whistle or a noisemaker of some kind around her neck. She should make a lot of noise and scream like "heck" if she thinks she is in trouble. If someone is asking for directions or the time, he may be potentially dangerous, because he could have waited to ask in a well-lighted area where there are people.

"As for windows, keep them locked with a good lock. If the outside window has a poor-locking device, a wedge can be driven between the side of the window and the sill," Sylvius said.

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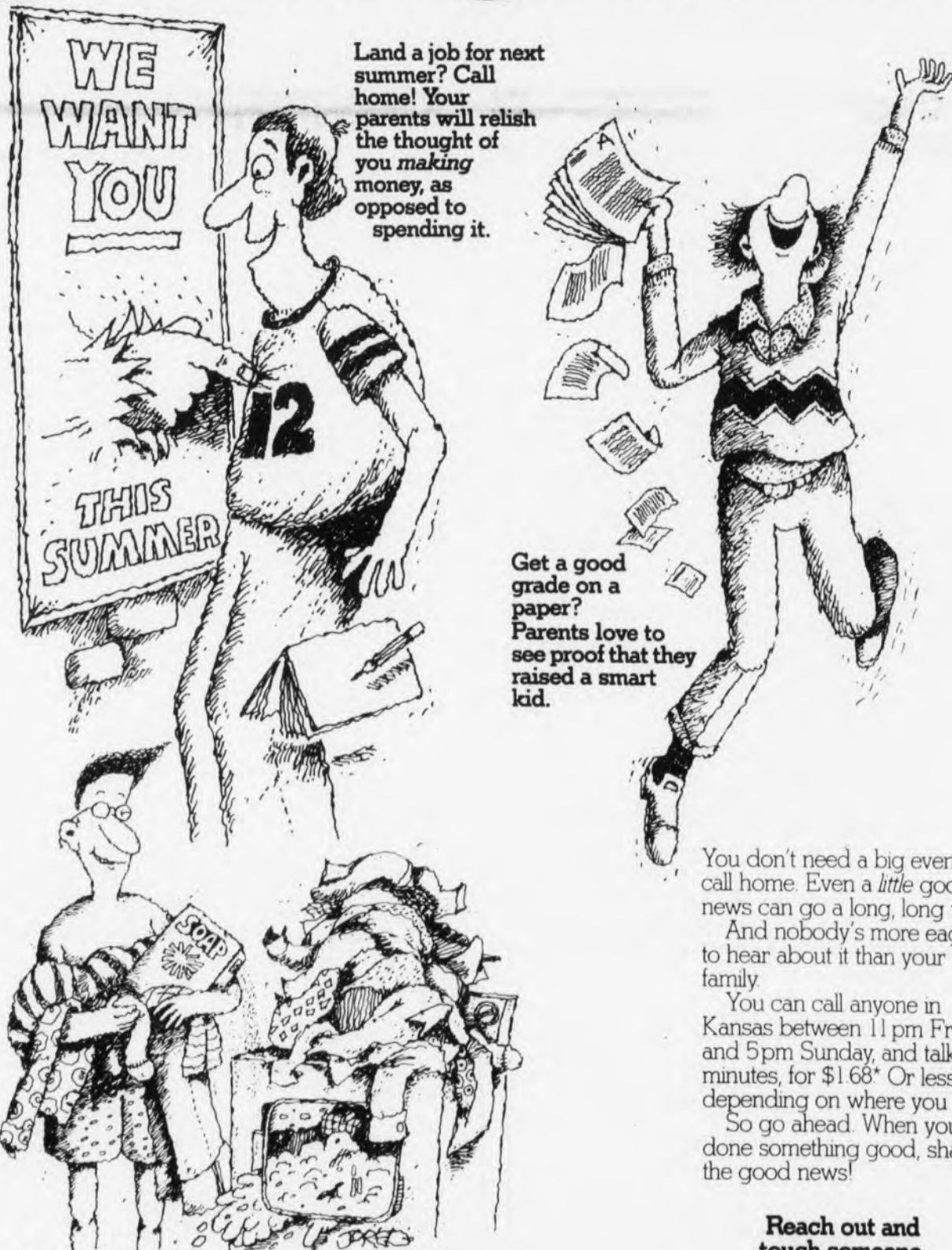
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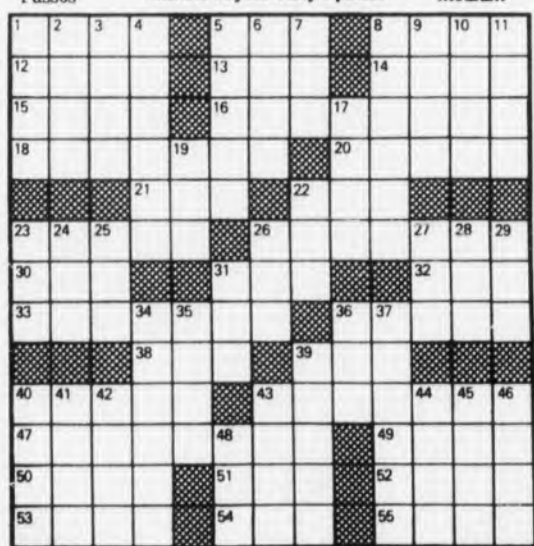
By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Yearn
5 Corn part
8 Office note
12 Brainstorm
13 Doctor's org.
14 Wife of Cuchulain
15 Scorch
16 Utopia, for one
18 Model of excellence
20 Rivera painting
21 Martini ingredient
22 Lettuce
23 Handled clumsily
26 Flaunts
30 The gums
31 Wicked
32 Feeling of wonder
33 Sunshade
36 Senior member of a group
38 Actor Harrison
39 John — Passos
- 40** Mace or oregano
43 Self-contradictory
47 Lover
49 Donated
50 Emerald Isle
51 Wrath
52 Ardor
53 Gaelic
54 Guided
55 Farm structure
- DOWN**
- 1 Speak like a child
2 Concert halls
3 Close
4 Car haven
5 Table bird
6 Arab sultanate
7 Corner pub
8 Snake-haired Gorgon
9 Arab ruler
10 High table-land
11 Soviet city
17 Cupid
19 Anagram for dig
22 Bounder
23 Young seal
24 Wing
25 "— is hell" (Sherman)
26 "— Joey" (1940 song)
27 Dennis or Doris
28 Ram's mate
29 D.C. denizen
31 Spar
34 Secret
35 Appear
36 June bug
37 Oranges and Indians
39 Challenged
40 German admiral
41 Catherine — (1512-48)
42 Spring flower
43 Unadulterated
44 Spanish painter
45 Elliptical
46 Strange: comb. form
48 Painter's medium

Avg. solution time: 25 minutes.

TAD PAC GILA
AMAS ORR ODER
PALI TIE LOOT
SHILL DEED
VIE PREFER
APPENDS SNORE
PEOR EOS FOIL
SALSE SHELLEY
ELOS ARE
OLPE GENRE
LENO RIB COOT
ARAN ARA ETON
PIGS YEN ADA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-27

IXOF JB MTWFMTHH OHTXFS ZU
BZFLX SFWFLI: WTUSHJI.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — SHABBY DINER AT THE DIRTY RESTAURANT BITES THE DUST.

Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals L.

Assistants join cross country coaching staff

By LARRY BOYD
Staff Writer

Three graduate assistants have joined the Wildcat cross country and track coaching squads for the 1983-84 season.

Olympic hopeful Manny Bautista, former K-State distance runner Craig McVey and former Wildcat sprinter Darryl Anderson are assisting head coach Steve Miller with coaching duties.

Bautista, who has qualified for the 1984 Olympic trials in the marathon with a time of 2 hours, 18 minutes, is in charge of testing athletes for muscular endurance, flexibility, body fat percentage and cardiovascular fitness as well as filming athletes in practices and meets to evaluate techniques.

Primarily a 10,000-meter runner in college, Bautista is also running daily with K-State distance runners where he is "able to monitor the athletes and evaluate them more effectively."

He was a member of four national championship cross country and track teams while attending California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, Calif., in 1979-81. He plans to pursue a master's

degree in educational administration in the spring semester and eventually use what experience he gains under Miller to become a head coach at a major university.

"Right now I'm trying to learn, as completely as I can, all the track and field events in addition to distance running because someday I would like to be a college coach," Bautista said.

"As an athlete, I have an advantage while coaching because I understand a lot of feelings the runners have," he said. "It is extremely important to know the athletes and their personal feelings to help them believe in the total program."

Bautista, who was a junior college All-American at South Plains Junior College in Levelland, Texas, in 1978 and also an All-American runner while at Cal Poly, attributes his success to a positive attitude and belief in himself.

"I believe in the positive aspect of everything," he said. "In everything that you think is negative, you'll find something positive."

"I believe in being dedicated and working hard because it will carry over. If you believe in yourself, you'll be successful."

Bautista evidently believed in

himself when he entered the college scene as a walk-on at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque and earned a full scholarship. He then transferred to South Plains Junior College.

Bautista is familiar with Miller's coaching philosophies because Miller was Bautista's coach at Cal Poly and Bautista also worked with Miller as a student assistant for one season and as co-head coach in fall 1981.

Bautista is currently a member of the Sub-4 Track Club, which includes famed runners such as John Walker of New Zealand and America's ace-miler Steve Scott.

"I get a lot of tips on running that are very good," Bautista said of the track club. "I also get a lot of good ideas and philosophies from the elite runners in the club."

Craig McVey, who was at one time in his career ranked third in the Big Eight Conference in the outdoor steeplechase, is now coaching the 800- and 1500-meter runners.

McVey, a Manhattan High School graduate, ran for the Wildcats from 1972 to 1977 when he thought himself "a dependable runner on a day-to-day basis."

Although he admits he was never a

national class runner in college, he considered himself a runner who reached his full potential. He expects the same from the athletes he coaches because he hates to see talent wasted.

"I stress perfection, regardless of what level of athlete I am coaching," McVey said. "I want to get the most out of what potential an athlete has so they can perform up to that potential."

"I want the athletes to have a good experience from track but if they're not successful, they won't have fun."

For the past three years, McVey was track and cross country coach at Northern Heights, a prep school north of Emporia.

McVey was given the task of starting a cross country program in his first year at Northern Heights and wasted little time in leading the team to state competition. In his second year as head mentor, he led the team to a 12th place finish in the state in class 2A and the following year to eighth.

As track coach for both men and women, he recorded one league championship and one regional championship during his three-year stint.

Although McVey said he "can't

stand for mediocrity," he is satisfied with coaching tracksters as long as they are trying.

"As long as the athletes are trying to reach their potential, I can't ask any more of them. Basically, I don't expect anything from them that I wouldn't expect from myself," he said.

McVey is not just concerned with the athlete on the track but also with the athlete as a person.

"I care about them not only as an athlete, but as a person. It's important not to forget that athletes are people and not just athletes," he said.

McVey switched from high school to college coaching because of the opportunities involved.

"Here, I have a better opportunity to help kids reach their full potential and help them strive to get better and keep improving," he said. "At Northern Heights, the conditions were not to the athletes' advantage."

He pointed out that the athletes trained on a dirt track which was not ideal when attempting to compete on the state level.

Darryl Anderson, a Wildcat sprinter last season, helps with the sprinters.

"My experience as a sprinter gave me a whole lot to give back to the sprinters we have now," he said. "My strengths as a coach would be in the coach-athlete relationship — helping the athlete understand how to adapt to situations he will go through."

Anderson transferred from Cal Poly and came to K-State for his last year of eligibility in spring 1983 and although his senior season was cut short due to an injury, he will be competing in meets along with K-State, running unattached.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Anderson is no stranger to success as he was an all-city and all-state sprinter during his junior and senior years in high school — finishing in the top three places at state meets both years.

"Hard work is the key to success in anything," he said. "Hard work and self-motivation are two things every athlete must have."

Anderson said he hopes to receive a master's degree in athletic counseling from K-State in 1985 and is working with the Wildcat sprinters to gain coaching experience on the college level.

Caldwell wins LaJet Coors golf classic

By The Associated Press

ABILENE, Texas — Rex Caldwell made a discovery.

"Hey, guys, it's really a lot of fun to win," the delighted Caldwell exuded after coming from six shots off the pace to score the first victory of his nine-year Professional Golfers' Association Tour career last weekend in the LaJet Coors Classic.

And, he said, he'd like a little more of that sort of thing.

"I wanted to win this week. And I want to win next week (in the Texas Open at San Antonio)," said the 33-year-old Caldwell.

"I'm gonna play 'em all (all the remaining four tour events for the season). I'm gonna just keep right on playing. I'm playing good and I'm gonna fill my pockets."

Caldwell, who never before had finished higher than 32nd on the money-winning list, has a good start on that goal. In his last two starts he has won \$144,000. With the victory he moved into the No. 5 position on the money list — ahead of such players as Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Hale Irwin, Ray Floyd — with \$279,851 for the season.

He discovered something else.

"I've finished second a lot (four times this year, including two playoff losses). And all you get from second is the cash," Caldwell said.

"But to win, that is an entirely different dimension of the game. The money doesn't enter into it."

"That was something I wanted to do. I won. After nine years, almost nine full years, I finally won. I beat everybody that wanted to play this week. When you win, that doesn't mean you beat 155. That means you beat all 156. That's what I'm going to be doing for the rest of the way, playing to win."

"I'm playing good. And I'm a streak player (with three consecutive runner-up finishes earlier this year and now second and first in his last two starts). I've got a good feeling about next week. I know I'm playing good. If I putt good, I'll score. It's that simple. Case closed."



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Helping her cause, pitcher Alise Wilson grimaces as she makes contact with the softball during a scrimmage game with Johnson County Community College Monday afternoon. The women's softball team won both games of the double-header, 4-3 and 12-7, at Manhattan Optimist Field.

Gottfried theorizes on KU's game performance

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — How can a team lose at home to Northern Illinois and three weeks later beat Southern Cal in Los Angeles? Well, Kansas...

"Every week you're a different ball club," theorized Mike Gottfried. His Jayhawks, three-touchdown

Phillies defeat Cubs; magic number now 2

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Ivan DeJesus and Joe Lefebvre each pounded a two-run homer and Len Matuszek hit a solo shot to complement John Denny's seven-hit pitching over eight innings and give the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Monday.

It was the Phillies' 11th straight win — longest streak in the majors this season — and reduced their magic number to two to clinch the National League's East Division.

underdogs, pulled off the biggest upset of the season so far with their victory over 10th-ranked Southern Cal. Said Gottfried, "You either grow, or you go."

But do not make the mistake of thinking that Mike Gottfried is disrespectful of the Southern Cal football program.

"Southern Cal is a very, very good

football team and they will have a good season," he said.

Oklahoma State, traditionally a slow starter, is 3-0 this year and the league's only unbeaten team besides top-ranked, apparently unstoppable Nebraska. Coach Jimmy Johnson says a new attitude toward the non-conference schedule is at least partly the reason.

"We don't think we emphasized the non-conference schedule in the past as much as we have this year," said Johnson. "A lot of times, our team has taken the non-conference teams lightly. They geared all their thoughts toward the Big Eight and looked forward to the conference teams. At OSU this year, we have really concentrated on playing them one at a time," Johnson said.

Speaking of the Huskers, everybody who saw Mike Rozier's two-yard touchdown run in the 42-10 blowout of UCLA Saturday is still raving. In fact, a Nebraska newspaper checked the film clips and estimated that the senior I-Back actually covered about 80 yards after he started left, broke a tackle, retreated to about the 18-yard line, and weaved through the traffic into

the right corner of the end zone.

Oklahoma and Kansas State launch Big Eight action this week in an afternoon game in Manhattan. And Sooner Coach Barry Switzer says his backfield is in tatters. Earl Johnson, who has so ably backed up the injured Marcus Dupree at tailback, is definitely out, Switzer said.

"He's on crutches," Switzer said. "I talked to him about three minutes ago and he was hobbling around with a swollen ankle." Dupree, who sat out last week's game against Tulsa, may not be ready to go against the Wildcats either. That will leave Switzer with no choice but to move redshirt freshman Spencer Tillman over from fullback.

"I'll have one tailback when we go to Manhattan this week, and he's been playing fullback," Switzer said. "We're kind of an average football team right now. Obviously, those backs make a difference. They'll run through people, make people miss tackles, and all of a sudden an average offensive lineman is an all-American."

Switzer said Dupree's availability will be a day-to-day thing.

Foundation selects women winners of sporting award

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mary Decker, holder of two world track records, four American marks and one world indoor best, and Martina Navratilova, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open tennis champion, were named 1983 sportswomen of the year Monday by the Women's Sports Foundation.

It was the second straight year and third time in four years that Decker was named amateur sportswoman of the year. She is ranked first in the world in the 10,000-meter run and first in the United States at 800, 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 meters.

It also was the second straight professional sportswoman of the year award for Navratilova, the premier women's player in the world.

Five women also were named to the foundation's hall of fame — Tenley Albright, figure skating; Andreea Mead Lawrence, skier, and Helen Stephens, track, in the pioneer category (women who competed before 1960), and Donna de Varona, swimming, and Micki King Hogue, deputy director of athletics at the Air Force Academy, diving, in the contemporary category.

Winner of the team award was the U.S. women's volleyball team, which won a bronze medal at the world championship in Lima, Peru.

Decker and Hogue, who recently had a baby, were not present for a news conference and to meet with President Reagan, who was in New York to address the United Nations.

"This is one of the most important times in women's sports history," de

Varona, president of the foundation, said. "We've made a lot of strides and now we cannot let our progress erode."

De Varona told Reagan, "What we need from you, Mr. President, is we want your administration to hear what we are saying — so that women can earn their place in this very competitive world."

"I can understand your suggestions to me," the president told de Varona, who had asked for administration support of a wider interpretation of the Title IX law, which governs discrimination in education.

De Varona set 18 world swimming records between 1960 and 1965 and won two gold medals in the 1964 Olympics. Hogue won a gold medal in springboard diving at the 1972 Olympics and won 10 U.S. national championships.

Albright, a practicing surgeon in Boston and a former member of the U.S. Olympic Committee, became the first American woman to win the individual world championship in figure skating in 1953 and repeated as champion in 1955. She won an Olympic gold medal in 1956.

Lawrence is the only American skier to win two gold medals in a single Olympics. She competed in the 1948, 1952 and 1956 games and won her golds in 1952.

Stephens, 65, won six gold medals in this year's Senior Olympics, won a gold medal in the 100-meter dash at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin and anchored the gold medal-winning 400-meter relay team.

Australia II wins title, breaks 132-year hold

By The Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. — Australia II staged a stunning late comeback in the seventh and decisive race Monday and broke the United States' 132-year monopoly on the America's Cup with an historic 41-second victory over Liberty.

The Aussie challenger, noted for its mysterious winged keel, had trailed Liberty at the start of Monday's race and stayed behind most of the way.

But Australia II's skipper, John Bertrand, managed to steer her in front of Liberty, skippered by Dennis Conner, late in the fifth leg of the race and concluded the most dramatic Cup series with a victory.

The victory dispelled any doubt the superiority of Australia II, with her celebrated winged keel that syn-

diccate head Alan Bond said now will be unveiled in public Wednesday for the first time.

The Aussies beat Liberty despite Conner's decision to remove 24 pounds of lead ballast in a search for speed to offset the Aussie edge in light winds. He guessed right on the winds, which blew southerly at eight knots, but it did him no good.

Instead of being the first U.S. skipper in 46 years to win the Cup twice in a row, the 41-year-old drapery manufacturer from San Diego is the first ever to lose the race for the United States.

The Australians now are expected to defend the Cup against the United States and other countries in 1986.

The next match will be in Perth, Australia, 12,500 miles around the world, away from Newport for the first time since 1930.

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	96	59	.619	—	Philadelphia	86	70	.551	—
Detroit	89	67	.571	7½	Pittsburgh	82	74	.526	4
New York	87	67	.565	8½	Montreal	80	76	.513	6
Toronto	85	71	.545	11½	St. Louis	75	81	.481	11
Milwaukee	82	74	.526	14½	Chicago	70	86	.449	16
Boston	75	81	.481	21½	New York	63	93	.404	23
Cleveland	67	88	.432	29					
West Division					West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	95	61	.609	—	Los Angeles	88	67	.568	—
Kansas City	75	80	.484	19½	Atlanta	84	70	.545	3½
Texas	75	81	.481	20	Houston	80	74	.519	7½
Oakland	71	85	.450	24	San Diego	77	78	.497	11
California	67	89	.429	28	San Francisco	75	80	.484	13
Minnesota	67	89	.429	28	Cincinnati	72	83	.465	16
Seattle	58	97	.374	36½					

Residence halls plan would provide nutritional awareness

By LYNN VONDER HEIDE
Collegian Reporter

Residence hall dietitians are planning several different information campaigns to increase student nutrition awareness. "Shaping Up," "Snack Attack" and "Caffeine" are a few of the information campaigns scheduled by the food service's nutrition committee for the year.

After interacting with student food service employees, the committee of three food service dietitians chose topics in the field of nutrition and reviewed current literature specially geared for the college-age students. Using table tents and posters, weekly information campaigns will focus on various nutrition topics.

"The most popular topic is, as expected, weight loss," said Colleen Dougan, head of the committee and head dietitian at Derby Food Center. The "Shape Up" campaign focuses on the influence of exercise on weight loss.

"You can diet and diet all you want, but it's much more successful to combine diet and exercise," she said.

New research indicates that exercise has more influence on weight

control than previously believed, Dougan said. Calories continue to burn after an exercise activity is completed, she said. Exercise also has a role in appetite control.

Stress often causes students to reach for snack foods, the subject of the "Snack Attack" campaign during finals week. "Snack Attack" will inform students about the calorie and nutritional content of popular snack items.

"Finals are a period of extreme stress for most students, especially freshmen," Dougan said, "and the tendency is to munch on potato chips and candy without realizing how much you are consuming."

While studying, students should reach for low-calorie snacks that are useful to their bodies, such as fruit, she said. Vitamins A, B and C, supplied by fruit, are helpful during stressful times, she said.

Because many students also rely on coffee as a stimulant, the nutrition committee chose caffeine as another important topic.

"Caffeine is not quite as bad as people think, but it does have mild stimulant effects," Dougan said. "It is removed from the diets of cardiac patients because it introduces irregular heartbeats. One cup of cof-

fee has the same effect on some sensitive individuals in the normal population."

"For most people, though, coffee is not harmful unless they get over the eight and nine cup range, which is close to a gram, and then they can become physically addicted to caffeine," Dougan said. "Caffeine is a drug, and someone who is addicted can suffer withdrawal symptoms if caffeine is withheld from him."

These withdrawal symptoms include severe irritability and depression, as well as intense aching all over the body.

Through another campaign, the dietitians will inform students about the importance of zinc in the diet.

"Zinc is another mineral that is important for growth," Dougan said. "It's also part of an enzyme system which aids in the healing process."

Because college students are at the age when they stop drinking milk in favor of soft drinks and coffee, one nutrition campaign will focus on the importance of calcium in the diet.

"College students, whether or not they realize it, are still growing," Dougan said, "and they need to drink milk to ensure bone health, normal functioning of blood and

muscle control."

Iron is another mineral featured in the campaign.

"Most women in this country are at a risk for being deficient in iron," Dougan said. "Iron is essential for healthy red blood cells, and is found in meats, fortified cereals and breads, dried fruits and legumes. Legumes are nuts and beans."

Iron deficiency makes a person tired and irritable, she said.

A new artificial sweetener is the subject of another of the information campaigns. Aspartame is a nutritive sweetener composed of two amino acids, and unlike other artificial sweeteners, it has not been linked with diseases, Dougan said. Although it has been used for many years in formulated food products, such as pre-sweetened Kool-Aid, aspartame has only recently become commercially available to manufacturers because the Food and Drug Administration requires seven years of testing before a new sweetener can be marketed, she said.

The new artificial sweetener product Equal is aspartame, and Diet Coke is being reformulated to include aspartame. Use of aspartame is limited, however, it cannot with-

stand high temperatures, so it is not suitable for cooking, Dougan said.

Dieting can be dangerous, and the nutrition committee's campaign includes information about dieting diseases. Fifteen percent of the undergraduate women in the United States suffer from anorexia or bulimia nervosa, according to a Purdue University study.

Because many dieters want to know how to get enough protein without eating meat, vegetarianism is another campaign topic.

"Vegetarianism is usually popular with students for only a few months," Dougan said, "but some don't want to eat meat for religious reasons."

Although most dieters do not give up meat forever, vegetarian principles are becoming important to people who want to reduce their intake of fat, Dougan said.

Dieters often underestimate the importance of carbohydrates, Dougan said, so the nutrition committee included carbohydrates in its schedule of information campaigns.

"The prime source of energy is carbohydrates, not protein as most people believe," Dougan said. "Also, if the body does not get enough carbohydrates, it will use

protein as a substitute, and the protein can't perform its own functions."

Breads, potatoes and cereals are complex carbohydrates useful to the body. Sugar is a complex carbohydrate that contains only calories and should be limited, Dougan said.

Having a good nutritional intake can help protect against everyday health problems, Dougan said.

"Stressful situations aren't as stressful to your body if you're in good shape nutritionally, and you'll also heal faster and feel better."

Nutrition, then, has an important role in being successful in school. Students who don't eat well are frequently ill and lack the strength to heal quickly, Dougan said.

One campaign will inform students on the additional needs of those who perform athletically on a regular basis, such as tennis and racquetball enthusiasts.

"People think athletes need more protein, but actually they need more calories," Dougan said. "Again, protein should be used by the body to build muscles, in the case of an athlete, but this will not occur if the protein is forced to substitute as an energy source."

Potential Ag Ambassadors face new entrance rules

By The Collegian Staff

In-depth interviewing of applicants desiring to become ambassadors for the College of Agriculture has resulted in a more active and enthusiastic Agriculture Ambassador Club.

In past years the club has had 250 people sign up to be an ambassador. Of that 250, only a few have been active in the organization, Casey Diver, agriculture ambassador and senior in horticulture, said.

This fall the ambassador admittance rules were revised. The half-page questionnaire was replaced by a more in-depth full-page questionnaire. A 10-minute interview was conducted by the Agriculture Council.

"All a person had to do before was to fill out a half-sheet questionnaire to become an ag ambassador," Diver said.

The "dead weight" has been eliminated this year due to the more in-depth interviewing. We feel that the 65 chosen will be more active than the previous 250, Diver said.

"We need good salesmen to go out into the public and distribute information about K-State agricultural programs."

The ambassadors will be concentrating on reaching the high school students this year. More trips will be made to high schools and community colleges to inform the public about programs which the College of Agriculture offers.

Sheep may benefit from wheat straw

By JENNIFER HAGGARD
Collegian Reporter

Kansas exports two of every three wheat bushels produced a year. However, a substantial amount of the plant is left to waste in most wheat fields.

Wheat farmers could, however, utilize the wheat residue by feeding it to sheep or selling it at a lower price than hay to sheep breeders.

Studies being conducted at the Colby Agricultural Experiment Station on wheat straw have shown that adding anhydrous ammonia to the straw may improve average daily gains in ewes.

The studies have shown that ammoniated wheat straw fed in bales, did change the ewes' weight when fed with a control ration. The studies were done by Ahmed Laytimi, graduate in animal science, Keith Bolsen, associate professor in animal science, Frank Schwulst, animal science researcher at Colby,

and Danny Simms, northwest area extension livestock specialist.

The advantage of feeding wheat straw to ewes is to use wheat residue without adding the additional cost of hay. Currently, most wheat farmers either bale the straw for bedding, or more often, they just burn off the fields.

Theoretically, if you fed the ammoniated straw plus the control ration in a 50-50 ratio there would be significant gains, Laytimi said.

The control ration, according to the March 1982 Sheep Day Research Report, consists of six pounds of corn silage, one pound of milo, and one pound of alfalfa hay.

"This is the ration fed to the ewes at the Colby station regularly," Laytimi said.

Three experimental rations along with the control ration are being studied during the two-year study. Ration one consists of three pounds of ammoniated straw per ewe per day fed on the ground.

Ration two ammoniated straw is fed free choice in large round bales.

Ration three contains three pounds of untreated straw per ewe per day fed on the ground.

And ration four is the control ration.

In the first year, all 184 ewes were fed ration four until the end of their lactation. At this time, 138 of the ewes were divided into three groups. Each group received one of the three experimental straw rations.

The results show that the ewes fed the ammoniated straw maintained their weight, the ewes fed the untreated straw lost weight, and those fed the control ration gained weight.

"Since we've had such good results, the study will go on for another three years," Laytimi said.

Along with conducting the research at Colby, Laytimi, Bolsen and Harvey Ilg, research assistant in animal sciences, tested ammoniated straw at the K-State Sheep

Teaching Research Center using 21 mature wethers.

Temperature, dry matter digestibility and voluntary intake of the straw were recorded during the experiments at the center.

The study showed that crude protein levels and voluntary intake was higher in the treated straw than that in the untreated straw.

Using the ammoniated wheat straw will make use of the crop residue, but more practical ways of applying the anhydrous ammonia to the straw and storing it will have to be developed, Laytimi said.

Currently, the straw is covered with large plastic sheets, but most farmers aren't taking the time to cover straw bales. Most straw is left in the fields and picked up when needed.

"We covered the straw with plastic to cut down on the spoilage but people don't cover hay anymore," Laytimi said.

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Traffic ordinance bans wearing headphones

By KARRA PORTER
Collegian Reporter

One of the new traffic ordinances adopted by the city of Manhattan last month makes it illegal to wear headphones while operating a motor vehicle.

Article 14, Section 103 of the Standard Traffic Ordinances suggested by the Kansas League of Municipalities states, "No persons shall operate any motor vehicle on the streets, alleys or roadways while wearing headphones which in any way interfere with the hearing of traffic noise or signals."

Riley County Police Department Capt. Nick Edvy said all headphones fit that description.

"Presumably, when a person has a headphone on, that constitutes interference," he said.

The reason for the law, Edvy said, is that headphones prevent a driver from hearing outside noises. Headphones differ from a regular car stereo in that the sound is directly aimed into the ear, he said.

"With a regular stereo the sound is dispersed, but with headphones the sound is directed into your ear-drums," he said.

That concentration of sound makes it impossible to hear any outside noise, he said.

RCPD Lt. Robert Hudson said he agrees that headphones present a hazard.

"In a motor vehicle it is very im-

portant to be able to hear someone honking at you or a siren of an emergency vehicle approaching from behind or from the side," Hudson said.

A driver isn't able to make evasive maneuvers to accommodate an emergency vehicle if he is unaware of its presence, he said. He also said the ordinance is fairly easy to enforce.

"If we see someone operating a motor vehicle and wearing headphones, we'll give him a ticket," he said.

Violations are handled through municipal court because it is a city ordinance, and the fine is determined by the municipal judge. Because of the ordinance's recent adoption, however, Manhattan Municipal Judge Pat Caffey said he has not yet established a definite penalty.

"I haven't set a fine schedule yet because it's so new," he said. "For the most part there's been a \$25 fine for equipment kinds of violations, like a headlight out, but to me that seems to be a little bit steep."

Caffey said there have been only one or two violations since the ordinance was adopted Aug. 11.

"I think they (the court clerks) went ahead and charged them \$25, since that's what I've done on other equipment violations," Caffey said.

"It's new and there's no set fine schedule, but I anticipate that it would not exceed \$25."

Artist revives airbrush techniques; fine-art acceptance spurs resurgence

By JOEL TORCZON
Copy Editor

Those who think airbrushing is a modern artistic technique would be surprised to find it dates back 35,000 years to when cavemen blew pigment through a hollow bone on the cave walls of Lascaux and Pech-Merle in southern France.

Robert Paschal, a nationally-renowned author, teacher, artist and lecturer of airbrush techniques, conducted three seminars Monday afternoon before an estimated 400 students.

The seminars are part of 50 such workshops that Paschal performs each year in promoting the application of airbrush technique to both the fine-art and commercial fields.

"At present, there is an overwhelming interest in airbrush technique," said Paschal, who also serves as a technical consultant for the Badger Airbrush Co. "The airbrush is a precision tool with remarkable versatility for both artists and students, and its uses are limited only by your imagination."

Utilization of the airbrush within the realms of commercial art were heavy in the '20s, '30s and early

'40s with the calendar art of Antonio Vargas, Wrigley chewing-gum ads by Otis Shepard, technical illustrations, photo retouching of advertisements and cutaway renderings of machinery, he said.

However, he said, because of its stigma to commercial art, "the airbrush wasn't accepted as a legitimate fine-art tool."

It wasn't until the 1970s did the airbrush come into vogue when works were displayed in gallery walls and in advertisement art and illustration by artists such as Andy Warhol and Roy Lichtenstein, Paschal pointed out.

Paschal said the resurgence of interest within the commercial arts in such fields as science-fiction illustration, aerospace illustration, mechanical illustration and photo retouching made airbrushing popular.

"Another application that helped popularize airbrush was custom automotive painting," he said, adding that custom automotive painting, fabric design, ceramic glaze, printmaking, architectural rendering and taxidermy are a few commercial uses airbrush technique is currently being applied to.

The advantages of airbrush technique include its quick application and it not leaving any brush strokes, Paschal said.

"Airbrushing allows you to put paint on without any brush strokes," he said. "It gives the significance of a photograph."

An airbrush is a tool that, with pressure from an air tank, sprays a variety of paints such as oil, ink and gouache, Paschal explained. In addition, there are several types of airbrushes to suit the needs of the artist.

Steve Roark, junior in pre-design professions, said he found the seminar to be interesting.

"The guy (Paschal) spoke well," he said. "It (airbrush technique) can be used to generate ideas."

"I think it (the seminar) was very helpful and informative," Todd Meyers, senior in fine arts, said. "Airbrushing is something new they're doing now, and it allows for different applications such as mechanical illustration."

David Harmes, an instructor in art, said he would make "an immediate approach to complementing the graphics design and illustration classes" with the air-

brush technique learned from the seminar.

"We're using it (airbrush technique) as a supplement to my classes (advanced graphic design and basic techniques in graphics illustration)," he said. "But we plan on organizing our curriculum next year to include a separate airbrush class."

Harmes said the success of his six-week airbrush design workshop this past summer indicates the large demand of people wanting to include airbrush technique as a complement to their artistic versatility.

Paschal, who holds master's and bachelor's degrees in fine arts—both from the State University of New York at New Paltz, said he got started in the art profession when he was serving in the Navy.

"I was spray painting ships," he recalled, "but it wasn't until I got to college did I use airbrush technique as a form of fine art."

Paschal, who has taught painting, illustration and airbrush techniques at several institutions, is currently working in his private studio as a fine-art and commercial artist when not lecturing.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

01

STUDENT DIETETIC Association meets Tuesday, September 27, 7:30 p.m., Union Room 205. Report on A.D.A. Annual Meeting held in Anaheim, California. (24-28)

LITTLE SISTERS of the Good Rose: Meet at Beta Sigma Psi at 9:00 p.m. for a meeting. (25-26)

TAU BETA PI—Members and invitees—Smoker, 7:00 p.m. Union Filmt Hills Room. (26-28)

1983-84 CAMPUS Directories on sale in Union across from State Room—now through Wednesday! (26-27)

IF YOU would like to be a tutor, typist, babysitter or do odd jobs call U-LEARN, 6442. We'll put people in touch with you. Set your own rates. (26-28)

ATTENTION

02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

REGISTRATION: EXPRESS opinions about enrollment, fee payment, and financial aid processes, September 27-28, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Union 208. Bring your lunch. (25-26)

GUARD DOG Training Seminar: Stop living in fear. Classes start October 4, for your dog. Call 539-7809 after 5:00 p.m. for details. (25-29)

FOR RENT—MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electricals and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electronic and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 500 choices. Adult and children. Clean, well kept, low rates. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday or by appointment. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (81f)

TWO-BEDROOM mobile home in the country. Prefer married couple with farm background. Place for horse, 1-494-2469. (26-27)

FOR RENT—APTS

04

EXTRA NICE studio apartment four blocks from campus. Call 776-1501 after 5:00 p.m. (25-29)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

05

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom duplex, one bath, hardwood floors, \$375 month. 776-1155. (25-29)

FOR SALE—AUTO

06

VW CLEARANCE time: 1971 Bug, 1969 Station Wagon, 1962 Bus, J. & L. Bug Service, seven miles east, 1-494-2386. (17-26)

1975 T-BIRD, loaded, good shape, needs paint. Also 1972 Plymouth, cheap. Call 537-4132 after 6:00 p.m. (24-28)

1977 DODGE Monaco, two-door, options galore! Low mileage, nearly new tires, fine condition. 539-6202. (25-29)

1975 TRANS AM, excellent interior, power steering, power brakes, power windows, runs great, \$2500 or best offer. Call 776-9044. (26-28)

FOR SALE, 1969 Dodge pickup, runs good. Call Ed, 776-1548 after 4:30 p.m. (26-30)

FOR SALE—MISC

07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. VHS buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

MUST SELL quarter horse brood mare, outstanding pedigree. Call Don 537-4132 after 6:00 p.m. (22-28)

19" COLOR T.V., Magnavox, excellent condition. Phone 532-3570 or 539-6255 anytime. (23-27)

FOR SALE: one, like-new, Technics, stereo receiver; 50 watts of power. One, brand-new, soft-touch, 228X Technics tape deck. One set of Electro voice speakers, \$515. Call 776-3829. (24-28)

MEN'S 26-inch, 10-speed, touring bicycle: Sears Free-Spirit, excellent condition. Call 537-8077. (24-29)

FOR SALE—Beas guitar and amplifiers. Call Ed, 776-1548 after 4:30 p.m. (26-30)

STEREO—COMPACT system. Includes AM/FM stereo, phone, cassette and 8-track. Speakers included, \$50. Must sell. 532-3623. (26-27)

WEIGHT BENCH with leg press, 180 lbs. weights, \$100. Will deliver. Call 1-922-6341 after 6:00 p.m. (26-27)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

09

FOR SALE: 1978 DT125 Enduro Yamaha, good condition, 1,600 miles. Call Cathy at 539-9253. (26-28)

FOUND

10

WOMEN'S GLASSES found in Kedzie Hall. Claim and describe in Kedzie 103. (26-28)

HELP WANTED

13

CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants college girl to live in for school year. No smoking or drinking. Will have furnished private room next to bath. Family enjoys cultural and sports activities. Board and room in exchange for duties around the house and yard. Qualified applicants are invited to respond by writing Box 2, c/o Collegian. (24-29)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, temporary position to work in insect ecology lab. B.S. Degree in biology or agriculture. Applicants should submit a resume, college transcripts, and two letters of recommendation by October 7, 1983 to Dr. Robert G. Helgesen, Head, Department of Entomology, Room 123, Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. For further information call W.H. McLaughlin, (613) 539-9141. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (25-34)

CAN YOU RAP?

Now interviewing to fill 4 positions for marketing trainees working with K.S.U. students. If you have 15-20 hrs. a week you can earn approx. \$200 a week. Car required. Call Ted Stearns, Holiday Inn, 539-5311. Computerized Buying Network

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for the position of Clerk-Typist I. This is a part-time position, approximately 20 hours per week, requiring typing, filing, clerking and receptionist skills. Bookkeeping and basic computer skills helpful. Minimum two years related experience or clerical training required. Applications will be accepted at the Riley County Weed Department, 2711 Anderson, Manhattan, Kansas. Riley County is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. (25-29)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, 5 time position beginning October 15. Responsibilities include planning and implementing alcohol education programs, assisting with publicity, and coordinating program evaluation and research efforts. A letter of application, transcript, and resume or vita summarizing relevant academic and/or work experience should be submitted to Elaine Spencer-Carver, Director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, Center for Student Development, Holton Hall (532-6432) by October 4, 1983. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (25-29)

SKI REPS.

We need Reps for our 1983-84 ski season to market our ski trips and the KANSAS SKI WEEK, January 2-9, 1984. Great benefits for group leader. Call SHOCKER MOUNTAIN at 316-689-3218.

EARN \$255.80 weekly working in your home part or full time. For application mail self-addressed program envelope to: M.M., 3221 Clifton, Manhattan. (25-29)

LABORERS to do vigorous, physical work now through Thanksgiving. Full time or Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m. Blueville Nursery, two and one-half miles west of Westloop, 539-2671. EOE (26-27)

TYPIST WANTED—Accurate part-time typist required. Must be conscientious and dependable. Schedule variable, 8-10 hours/week. Call 532-6844 for interview. (25-26)

LOST

14

LOST: T-51 calculator, last Wednesday in King 204 or Waters. Please call Sharon at 776-6847. (26)

LOST: WHITE female poodle wearing white flea collar, 11th and Bertrand area. Call 539-1752. (26-29)

NOTICES

15

SEWING MACHINES—All makes professionally repaired. Several brands of new machines. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-8915. (12-29)

KANSAS SKI WEEK AT WINTER PARK JANUARY 2-9, 1984 \$259 Attention: College skiers; Parties, races, prizes. For more details call Tammy at 539-7647 or SHOCKER MOUNTAIN at 316-689-3218.

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all special occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (15-29)

SKYDIVE!!

K.S.U. Parachute Club will meet in U206 at 8 p.m. Thursday to discuss demo. There will be a grand crew meeting tonight in the U Stateroom at 6:30 p.m. All those who signed up—be there!

TOSTADO TUESDAY! All you can eat! You top'em with grated cheese, shredded lettuce, sour cream, chopped tomatoes, salsa and hot sauce. Tuesday, September 27 in the K-State Union Stateroom. 4:30-6:30 p.m. (25-26)

PERSONAL

16

"REX"—HAPPY Birthday. Now that you're 21, let me know when I can drive home. hal You're a super-fun co-worker—Thanks! "Red" (26)

KKG—BECKY: What a woman! Aren't set-up dates great? Remember, yer mom loves ya! (26)

OZARKS WOMEN—Rufus, Kimmy, Virginy. Here's to Fred, Larry, Mr. Moustache, and telephones; batteries, skiing, tubing, and rain, food, booze, backgammon, and pick-up beds. Never be the same—loved it! Single-Shoed Humper. (26)

ATO BOB: Soon, in time you'll know my name, then your life won't be the same. Love, Mom. (26)

OLD SPURS—Remember, the Chapel at half past nine, we're psyched to get ready to have a great time! The New Spurs. (26)

JEFF RAMSEY: You may be married but you're still my baby! Love, your Mom. (26)

MARK B.: I thought you were man enough to at least call. Your loss! Especially our friendship! BIG (26)

THETA XI'S—Through tedious rehearsals and tons of fun, we won't quit practicing till we're number one. With all our voices, high and deep, at U-Sing we'll surely make a clean sweep. Get psyched! Love, the ADPI's. (26)

CHRIS HEIDEBRECHT: As your mom I'm proud to be, for my name just wait and see. One hint to my identity, is I'm truly older than thee. (26)

AGR JERRY and Keith—You are great little brothers. Expect it when you least expect it. A.J. (26)

ROYCE—YOU are something to me between a dream and a miracle. Thanks for a month of memories and the "special" weekend we spent together (the "movies" were great!) Love, Lana. (26)

RANDY GOLDEN—To our fearless leader, thanks for all your hard work. It's greatly appreciated. With love, your Little Sisters. (26)

NEW INITIATES of the Star and Lamp—Congratulations! Here's to a great year! The "old" Little Sisters. (26)

KD ROBIN—Thanks for always caring so much. It means a lot—Love ya, Sis. A.O.T. Kim. (26)

CAROL ANN—The eternal birthday girl. Thanks for a nice evening Friday. Ric's bathroom? Around the corner. Girl? Nice yellow top. Smile! (26)

ALPHA CHIS are known to have the sharpest shooters around. So watch out Phi Kaps, water is our draw. Be watching and alert or you will soon fall! (26)

BOB, BLOB the super slob. You're just the coolest dud around these parts, and twice the man you were at 11. Happy 22. From Squall! (26)

DRUG SQUAD Leader: Three-dog night band practice is tonight. Remember, people on ludes should not drive.—Tea Juicer. (26)

MEN OF Phi Kappa Theta, when strolling across campus you'd best beware, cause we AX women are everywhere. We're hiding and sneaking around with our guns. If we catch you, you're dead but it's all for fun. AX's. (26)

DAVE R, Steve H, Jeff N, Bill C, Scott M—How do you spell relief? The last of the Calica Stuffers. (26)

FAITH—YOUR legal day has finally arrived! Par-lytime now has new meaning. "Be somebody!" As always—Constance Brooke. (26)

ROSCO AND Palmer—Thank you for caring! It's my turn now. God bless Love, Newton. (26)

ROOMMATE WANTED

17

NON-SMOKING LIBERAL female. Own room. Fall and spring, \$145 month. 1320 Laramie, 537-3645 or 776-1614. (19-28)

NEED THREE people to help rent a large house in quiet neighborhood. House furnished except bedroom furniture. \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-3771. (16-29)

ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom furnished apartment, \$113/month plus one-third utilities. 776-0996. (23-26)

FEMALE WANTED to share exceptionally nice, furnished, three-bedroom duplex with two others. Westloop area. \$117/month plus utilities. Call 539-7099 or 532-5061. (24-28)

DESPERATE—We need a male roommate badly. Small private room, furnished. Water, trash paid. one-fourth utilities, parking, \$130, negotiable. Help us, please call 537-3696. (24-28)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment, \$87.50 plus one-half utilities. Call Cindy 539-4262 or 539-0426. Leave message. (25-28)

FEMALE to share nice house. Good location, \$85 plus one-half utilities, 537-1570. Graduate student preferred. (25-29)

Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



Bradley

By Mich Johnson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Low grades may be appealed to committee

By KATHY BARTELLI
Collegian Reporter

You have been given a "C" in a class that you thought you had worked hard in all semester. You are absolutely sure that you deserve a "B," but you have talked to your instructor and he refuses to change the grade. What do you do?

Four steps are involved in the procedure to make an academic complaint, said Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering and chairman of the Undergraduate Grievance Committee.

If a student has a complaint, the student should speak with the instructor to see if the matter can be settled. If the grievance cannot be resolved with the instructor, the student should then submit a written appeal to the department head who will act as a mediator in the dispute.

"The department head does not have the authority to change a grade, but he can use sweet persuasion on the instructor," Donnert said.

If the situation is still unresolved, the student should appeal in writing to the dean of the college, who is required to mediate the dispute.

If nothing has been settled after these steps, the student can submit a written request for a hearing to the Undergraduate Grievance Committee in Ward Hall Room 115.

"It may not be a bad idea for them (students) to come and talk to me first," Donnert said. "I like to give them a general lecture on the procedure."

In addition to Donnert, the committee is composed of two faculty members and two students.

The faculty members are chosen by the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate and serve two-year terms. The students serve one-year terms and are chosen by a committee made up of the student body president and the chairman and vice-chairman of Student Senate.

The grievance committee chairman is appointed by the University provost and serves a two-year term. Donnert has been the committee chairman for six years.

"My position as chairman has been not to cast a vote unless there is a tie," Donnert said.

After a grade is assigned, a student is allowed six months to appeal for a hearing, he said.

"If it is a semester grade, the six months starts from the date the grade is due in the registrar's office," Donnert said.

Once the request for a hearing is filed, the board sets up a preliminary hearing with the student to determine the substance of the complaint and whether the committee has jurisdiction in the case.

The committee does not have jurisdiction if the complaint is not of an academic nature, Donnert said.

"For instance, years ago a student brought a grievance to us and said, 'I have been discriminated against because I'm black.' We do not have jurisdiction there," Donnert said. "But if a student comes to us and says, 'I've been given an 'F' because I'm black,' then, in the past, the committee has agreed to hear the case."

If it is decided there is substance to the complaint and the committee has jurisdiction, a full hearing is scheduled.

The other party must be given at least 15 days notice prior to the hearing.

At the hearing, the student and the instructor are allowed to talk. According to the Undergraduate Grievance Policy and Procedures, "A student may be represented at the hearing by an adviser. The adviser may not be an attorney at law."

Hearings are open to the public, however the litigation proceedings

may be closed upon request with suitable justification, Donnert said.

After hearing both sides, the committee will reach a decision. The committee has the power to change a grade, but the instructor has the option of offering his opinion as to what the grade should be changed to, he said.

"It is not always moved just one letter grade up," Donnert said. "Usually it is from a 'B' to an 'A,' but the committee has changed a

grade from an 'F' to an 'A.'"

The committee receives from three to 12 complaints a year. The entire process, including the preliminary hearing, usually takes three to four weeks, Donnert said.

"Students should not expect overnight miracles," he said.

Faculty members can also file complaints against students. Most of these complaints are about students cheating, Donnert said.

"The most severe penalty a facul-

ty member can give is an 'F' for the course," he said. "If they feel there is a need for something more severe, they can go to the committee and order disciplinary suspension or dismissal."

In cases involving possible suspension or dismissal, the student must be given a hearing, he said.

"I will take necessary action to make sure there is no harm to the student due to the time required for a hearing."

Israeli invasion inspires anti-war poets

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — The anti-war movement which sprang up in Israel during the Lebanon invasion has been distilled into two volumes of poetry which are shaking the Israeli literary scene.

The more than 100 poems include the work of Israel's foremost writers, signifying that for the first time since Israel became a state, the bulk of the literary establishment is at odds with the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who recently resigned.

"This is the first time in our history that we are witnessing such a massive mobilization of poets in Israel against the war," wrote the editors of "Border Crossing," the latest anthology of dissident poetry.

The verses convey a sense of raw immediacy. Many went straight to print before their rough edges were edited out. They contain almost incoherent diatribes alongside gruesome battlefield images. Occa-

sionally the poems are moving, but a lot of them, says literary critic Yoram Bronowsky, are immature or just plain bad.

Pro-government artists claim the poems are the product of cliques of writers who control the literary establishment through publishing houses belonging to the opposition Labor Party.

Each of Israel's five major wars has provoked an outpouring of writing. The 1948 war for independence was marked by songs and novels glorifying the fighting Israeli and the pioneering farmer. A torrent of victory albums, poems, pop songs and novels celebrated the 1967 Six-Day War with almost messianic fervor.

The setbacks Israel suffered in the 1973 war were reflected by a more sober literature in which writers beat their chests in a collective surge of guilt over where their country had failed.

But the writing about the Lebanon war shows how much has changed in

a decade. In the 1970s, Hanoch Levin staged "The Bathing Queen," a savage anti-war satire, and the theater was forced by a scandalized public to suppress it.

After the Lebanon war, Levin staged the equally vitriolic "The Patriot." This time, when the government tried to censor it, the whole literary establishment defended Levin. The ban was rescinded, and "The Patriot" played to packed audiences.

Many of the poems in the two anthologies are what Bronowsky calls "placard verse" — simple, punchy lines which look most at home on a banner at a demonstration. But a few are effective poems nonetheless.

In "Coffins," A. Aly writes:

Coffins
Coffins from Beirut
Coffins from Tyre, from Sidon ...
From Aley
From Bhamdoun, From Shtoura
More dead
More dead
Many more dead

Bereaved Parents, widows, cripples.

Our children will lie beneath the flowers

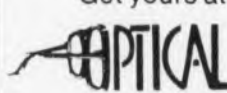
In a long long line
Until we understand.

Poets who fought in Lebanon brought back needlepoint images. Zvi Atzmon boiled his experiences down to a string of laconic military abbreviations which recount the war day by day, gradually reaching a crescendo:

Jeep blown up
House in Ruins
Soldier burned
Man in shreds
Repeat repeat
Besiege Beirut.

Ronny Somek sees young soldiers riding into Lebanon as virgins "hanging like tarpaulins from their trucks." Rami Ditzanni is haunted by a 12-year-old Palestinian who died attacking his armored car with a grenade.

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| 9:45 a.m. | Pat Bosco, KSU Student Affairs |
| 10:30 a.m. | Macy's Midwest |
| 11:15 a.m. | Kennedy and Coe |
| 12:15 p.m. | United States Navy |

- | | |
|-----------|---------------------------------|
| 1:00 p.m. | Furr's Cafeterias |
| 1:45 p.m. | Volume Shoe Corporation |
| 2:30 p.m. | Federal Bureau of Investigation |
| 3:15 p.m. | New York Life Insurance |

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Ruling may allow scholarship house to reopen in 1984

By MICHELE SAUER
Staff Writer

Smith House residents may be getting their home back.

The KSU Foundation executive committee, meeting with President Duane Acker, approved Tuesday a resolution which could make it possible for the Maitland Smith Scholarship House, 331 N. 17th St., to resume operation for the 1984-85 academic year.

The agreement is contingent on the Maitland Smith Alumni Association getting commitments by June 1, 1984 from 40 qualified students to reside in the house.

"The committee responded to the pleas of Smith alumni and students to continue to provide an alternative living option for qualified students," Art Loub, executive vice president of the Foundation, said. "It is the consensus of the committee that a properly organized and efficiently operated scholarship house is an undeniable asset to the University."

Under terms of the resolution, the Foundation would lease the structure to the Maitland Smith Alumni Association for \$1 per year. The alumni association will be required to provide adequate insurance and maintenance for the house.

The incorporation papers for the alumni association were completed last week, said Bert Biles, representative for the association. Officers for the association will be elected at a meeting at the end of October.

"David (Boyd) deserves all the credit," Biles said. "If he hadn't cared, we wouldn't have a scholarship house next year."

Boyd, temporary instructor in extension energy, began forming the alumni association last spring.

The committee also said the selection of qualified student residents for the house be coordinated between the Smith Alumni Association and William Feyerharm, assistant provost for academic affairs.

"The scholarship house concept presents an opportunity for success with this new arrangement, with the support of the University and the

Foundation," Acker said. "I am asking Feyerharm to work with the Foundation staff and the Smith group on scholarship standards."

"We are talking about the 1984-1985 year. This gives time for the Smith group to be successful if they accept the provisions laid out by the Foundation," Acker said. "It also provides a clean break from the cooperative house arrangement and puts emphasis on attracting high scholarship students."

The 40-resident requirement is based on financial figures presented to the committee Tuesday by Boyd and Biles. Their financial projection indicates 40 residents is the breakeven point for the house's operation.

According to the executive committee resolution, "it is the intent of this motion that the property eventually be sold with the Maitland Smith Alumni Association being given the right of first refusal."

The terms of the Foundation proposal are subject to approval by the alumni association. The resolution states that the association must agree to the terms in writing by December 1, 1983 for it to take effect.

The executive committee took its action after hearing a 35-minute presentation by Boyd and Biles covering the history and guiding philosophy of the scholarship house.

"I am impressed by the dedication and the sincerity of the Smith group and their dedication to the scholarship house concept," Acker said.

Biles, assistant dean of the graduate school, was a charter resident of Smith House in 1958.

"Needless to say, I am just delighted," Biles said. "As I said to the board, the house offers students an opportunity to live in a close, supportive environment which is very conducive to scholastic accomplishment and personal growth. The house can continue to contribute that kind of environment."

The agreement will return Smith House to its original concept of encouraging academic achievement. Smith has served as a cooperative house since the mid-1970's.



A subtle reminder

Betsy Edwards, university facilities employee, attaches one of the new "no bicycling" signs to a light pole near Waters Hall. The signs have been installed to remind students that bicycling on sidewalks across campus is not allowed.

Staff/Jeff Taylor

HUD trip for funds excludes Lindamood

By LEE WHITE
Collegian Reporter

City Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood won't go to Washington today.

Lindamood said last week she planned to seek a legal opinion on whether she would be allowed to attend a meeting between city officials and representatives of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Manhattan officials are to meet with HUD officials today to review the city's request for a \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant for the proposed downtown mall. Commissioners voted at last week's meeting to send Mayor Wanda Fateley to the meeting as the only commission representative.

Lindamood refused to comment about whether she sought a legal opinion or what the opinion was. She said she did not contact City Attorney Bill Frost.

"I've been making quite a few phone calls the past few days," Lindamood said Tuesday. "I think I'm learning quite a bit over the phone."

HUD officials told Lindamood it would be up to the city whether she would be allowed into the meeting. Lindamood said. No major developments should be expected from this review session, she said.

"I can find out the information I need to know," Lindamood said. "I don't get to hear the context of what's being said, and I don't get to hear the promises the city is making that we'll have to vote on in the future."

"I am sure there will be further trips to try and finalize things. They (mall proponents) have been finalizing things for over two years."

District judge halts airing of TV series

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — A Kansas City television station has been barred by a Wyandotte County District Court judge from airing an investigative series into the operation of a heating and air conditioning business.

Judge Wayne H. Phillips issued a restraining order Monday that was sought by A&E Heating and Air Conditioning of Kansas City, Kan., and two of its officers to prohibit indefinitely the broadcast of the series to protect the right of the officers.

News Director Jim Overbay of CCTV-TV said Tuesday that the station's lawyers were studying the matter to determine the best way to get the restraining order set aside.

More airlines cut costs to remain competitive

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Major airlines are cutting costs to survive, while being attacked from all sides by new competitors that didn't grow up as partners in one of the highest paid industries in the world.

Continental Airlines, which failed to win concessions from its employees, began reorganizing under federal bankruptcy law Saturday. It laid off two-thirds of its workforce and put its remaining staff on the books at lower salaries. Eastern Airlines says it may have to initiate bankruptcy proceedings unless its workers agree to a 15 percent pay cut.

Other leading airlines have already won concessions from employees.

The established airlines say the employee sacrifices are essential to survive competition from upstart rivals born in the industry deregulation of 1978.

For example, Continental Airlines pilots earned an average \$81,000, while pilots for People Express, which turned a profit in its first full year in existence, start at \$36,000, and there is no shortage of applicants, said People Express spokesman Russell Marchetta.

But he said comparisons are risky. While it could take 20 years for a pilot to become a captain on a senior airline, People Express captains may have only had 2½ years in, because the airline is only 2½ years old.

And, those pilots do more. In fact, virtually all of People's 2,000 employees are managers — flight managers (pilots), customer service managers (flight attendants) and maintenance managers.

Each is a stockholder and each performs a variety of functions that their senior counterparts at other airlines are forbidden by their contracts from doing.

The first Continental DC-9 took off from Houston in the fog at 7:31 a.m. with six passengers aboard. Billie Tafelski, who checked in the

passengers for the flight, said she wished she had their addresses "so I could write them a thank you letter."

The Houston-based airline, once the nation's eighth largest, offered \$49 one-way fares on domestic flights until Friday, and after a slow start Tuesday morning, travelers began queuing up for the cut-rate tickets.

On Monday, Eastern Airlines Chairman Frank Borman said in a videotaped message that without across-the-board pay cuts, the Miami-based carrier will be forced to go to bankruptcy court or cease operations altogether.

Pilots were working at less than half salary and the airline was flying to fewer than one-third of its previous destinations. Only 35 percent of its 12,000 employees were on the job.

High labor costs have characterized the airlines for decades, but until deregulation opened the skies to new, low-cost competitors, the unions were in a position of strength. The airlines generally passed on the costs to passengers through government-approved higher fares.

A report by the Civil Aeronautics Board says airline workers in general are paid higher than in the rest of industry.

"For example, in 1980, keypunch operators who worked for the airlines earned 31 percent more than the average wage for all keypunch operators. Typists at airlines were paid 41 percent more; for computer operators the differential was 38 percent," the CAB said.

Among the major and national airlines, labor costs have almost tripled in the last decade, to \$12.5 billion from \$4.6 billion. According to the Air Transport Association, the average compensation in 1982 was \$39,193, compared with \$15,650 in 1972.

Labor, as a percentage of airline costs, in fact has declined to 35.3 percent from 46.8 percent because fuel costs in the same period soared from \$1.2 billion to \$9.7 billion.

Kassebaum criticizes U.N. inefficiency

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The typical United Nations bureaucrat draws an after-tax salary equivalent to a taxable income of \$65,000, and the organization is top-heavy with officials who have no clear mission, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum said Tuesday.

"What concerns me most is that it has become a bloated, top-heavy organization," Kassebaum, R-Kan.,

told the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on international organizations. "Because of that, it really fails to do what it most needs to do today."

She said the UN has 43 under secretaries general, each making about \$84,456 a year after taxes, and another 66 assistant secretaries general making some \$77,846 after taxes. She said hundreds of other bureaucrats are above the \$50,000-a-year level, also tax-free.

And the UN staff has grown to 46,479, she added.

To support the growing organization, the United States has increased its contribution by 273 percent over the past decade, while inflation has gone up just 115 percent, she said.

Kassebaum won Senate passage last Thursday of an amendment to cut UN funding by \$484 million over the next four years. The amendment, passed 66-23, was a rider on the State Department authorization

bill, which is due for a final Senate vote next week.

The House already has passed the authorization without touching the UN portion.

The amendment is opposed by the Reagan administration, which believes such an action would lead to financial and political chaos and threaten the stability of the UN. The United States now contributes about 25 percent of the organization's \$1.5 billion annual budget.

Lebanese, Moslems trade fire despite truce

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese army exchanged fire with Moslem gunmen in Beirut Tuesday and an Italian member of the international force was wounded despite a cease-fire in the civil war. The army claimed rival militias were exploiting the truce to rearm.

Government soldiers shot back at snipers in the Shiite Moslem Chiyah district of south Beirut, wounding "several" gunmen, an army spokesman said. Residents said the army used small arms and tank fire.

Beirut radio said Shiite militiamen fired on the army with rocket-propelled grenades,

automatic rifles and machine guns. It also accused Druse militiamen of trying to infiltrate the Hay el-Sellum slum neighborhood from positions south of Beirut.

A spokesman for the Italian contingent of the multinational force said the wounded man was reported in good condition after being struck in a thigh by a bullet. Several Italian positions in the capital are near Lebanese army posts that came under sniper fire.

The United States and Saudi Arabia arranged the Monday cease-fire that curbed the latest round of Lebanon's civil war, in which the army and Christian militias have battled Druse militias and Shiite

Moslems in Beirut's southern slums and nearby mountains.

But the army accused the Druse and their allies Tuesday of using the cease-fire to reinforce their positions facing government forces in the central mountains. The army accusation coincided with reports in the Lebanese press that the Druse militiamen considered the truce to be only temporary.

State-run Beirut radio announced formation of a committee comprised of army officials and representatives of Christian, Druse and Shiite militias. The committee was supposed to meet Tuesday at the Defense Ministry in suburban Yarz outside Beirut, the radio said.

But a source in the Shiite Moslem militia Amal said the parties could not agree on the location, escorts and security guarantees, so the conference was delayed by at least one day.

Minister of Public Works Pierre Khoury said if the cease-fire held, state-run Middle East Airways would resume operations Thursday from Beirut international airport, which has been closed since Aug. 28.

U.S. officials have stressed what they call the importance of dispatching observers to the mountain front lines if the cease-fire is to be maintained and a conference of national reconciliation among the feuding political factions can begin.

Committee may alter policy on new grade requirements

By LAURI DIEHL
Collegian Reporter

A Faculty Senate ad hoc committee has been appointed to study the possibility of a "forgiveness" policy for graduation requirements which were changed this spring.

Until this semester, a student was required to have a 2.0 grade point average in classes which applied to graduation within a certain major. Classes not required for the major and not used as electives affected a student's overall GPA — but not graduation eligibility.

However, December 1983 graduates will be required to have a 2.0 GPA in all classes taken at K-State.

The forgiveness policy, being considered by the ad hoc committee, would be designed for students who have changed majors. Students with acceptable grades in their new major would be allowed to graduate (in their new major) using poor grades in their previous major as electives.

John Riley, associate professor of economics and chairman of the ad hoc committee, said no decision has been made yet about the forgiveness

policy.

"What such a policy would include is totally open," Riley said. "We have been asked to see if there should be a forgiveness policy for students in certain situations. For instance, a student who starts in one major, does poorly, switches to another and makes acceptable grades. Because of the prior major, they might have less than a 2.0 overall GPA and be unable to graduate."

John Eck, professor of physics and chairman of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee, said once a student has failed several courses, it is difficult to bring overall grades up.

"Retaking classes might not be in a student's best interests if it does not apply to the current major," Eck said. "The student may do better in a new curriculum than some other students but still not be eligible to graduate."

Even if a forgiveness policy is implemented, it will not help students improve their GPA, Eck said.

"The overall GPA would still reflect classes not counted towards

graduation," he said. "We do not want to lower academic standards. The reason for such a policy would be to insure that two students who are equal within their major would both graduate."

In order for a forgiveness policy to be implemented, the ad hoc committee must recommend the idea to the academic affairs committee. That committee may then recommend the policy to senate. If senate approves the forgiveness policy, it would become University policy.

Riley said he hopes the committee will recommend that December graduates won't be the only students affected by the change.

"We do not want to change the policy again after they graduate," he said. "It is possible the ad hoc committee will recommend implementation of the current policy be delayed until study on the matter has been completed."

Riley stressed delaying implementation of the policy is only one option and the committee may choose to change nothing in the current graduation requirements.

Senate to consider funding security guard

By The Collegian Staff

The Fine Arts Council will seek funding from Student Senate Thursday night to provide security for a Smithsonian Institute art exhibit of Czechoslovakian print makers' work, which will begin a four-week showing in the Union's Art Gallery Monday.

The exhibit, which is sponsored by the council, requires full-time security if it is to be shown. The council is seeking money to employ a work-study student for the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily job, Charles Stroh, head of the Department of Art, said.

In other action, senate will consider endorsement of the Associated

Students of Kansas-sponsored alcohol and drug awareness week, Oct. 9-16.

Senate will convene at about 7:30 p.m., Lori Leu, senate chairman and senior in social sciences, said, because of senate having its picture taken at 7 p.m. for the Royal Purple.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BASKETBALL TICKET SALES COMMITTEE applications are due in the SGS office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4.

ROTC FUN RUN entry forms are available in Military Science 101 or at Ballard's in Aggieville. The two-mile and 10K runs will be at 9 a.m. Oct. 8 beginning at KSU Stadium.

LAFENE STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD has one position open. Turn in applications at the SGS office before 5 p.m. today.

KSUARH APPLICATIONS FOR HALL OF THE MONTH are due by 5 p.m. Friday at 813 Ford Hall.

TODAY

MECHA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at Rockin' K Bar. All team members and those interested in

practicing should attend.

ASSN. OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Union 203 for Bible study.

KSUARH meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ford 8's lobby.

THURSDAY

FACULTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at noon in the International Student Center. Staff are welcome.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meeting has been cancelled.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY TEACHER CANDIDATES FROM ALL COLLEGES meet at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 63 for career planning and placement.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

ICHTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in

Union 212. Everyone is welcome.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:45 p.m. in Union 207.

AICHE meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Engineering ethics will be discussed.

HOME EC ED. INTEREST GROUP meets at 5:30 p.m. in Blumont 343. Elizabeth Gray will speak on "FHA — A member's outlook."

STUDENTS FOR FREE MINDS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. A former Hare Krishna will talk about his cult experiences.

SISTERS OF THE MALTESE CROSS meet at 8 p.m. in Mr. K's back room.

FRIDAY

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION for sophomores interested in the \$20,000 Truman Scholarship will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

WOMEN'S STUDIES AND WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at noon in Union 206 to discuss health care for women in Manhattan.

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Wednesday

3 Fers
10 pm-11 pm

2 Fers
11 pm-1 am

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Where it don't make no difference
209 Poyntz 539-9828
4:00pm to 3:00am

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Ladies get 1 Draw Free
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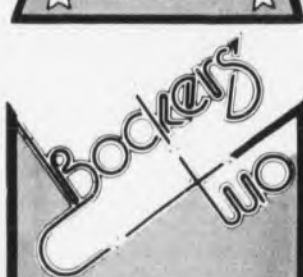
Wednesday: Φ Δ Θ Finals—2 FREE KEGS

Thursday: Grand Slam 4 for 1's

Friday: \$2.00 Pitchers & 2 fers 4-6 p.m.



Wednesday



THE OYSTER BAR

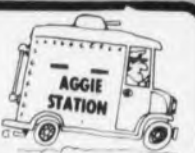
"Blue Points"
On the half shell
4-7 Wed. P.M.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN STYLE OYSTERS
(Turkey Fries)
Draws just 75¢
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All tonic drinks \$1

Happy Hour: 4-9

2 fers on hi balls

75¢ draws \$2 blended drinks

Drink of the Week:
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Eatery opens
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A reciprocating Club Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321



WED. NITE

(9-12)

Φ Δ Θ Finals
at the Sports Fan-atic
FREE KEGS

(1 for top fraternity & 1 for top sorority)

Finalists: Fraternity	Sorority
(based on previous attendance, flag football & scavenger hunt contests)	
Φ K T	Α Δ Π
Σ Α Ε	Α Ξ Δ
Σ Χ	Δ Δ Δ
Σ Φ Ε	Γ Φ Β
Τ Κ Ε	Π Β Φ

Final Contest: Chugging 9:30 p.m.

Video taped highlights will be shown.

11:00 p.m. announcements of MVP.

11 P.M. DRAWING FOR BLUE JEANS (\$40.00 Value)



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TONIGHT

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HIGH ROLLERS

Any single liquor drink
including Call and
Premium Liquors
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\$1.25

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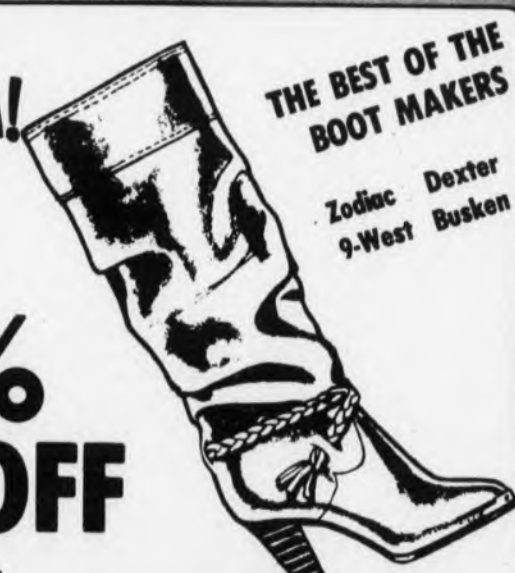


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OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Advertising Manager: John McGrath

Former loan official admits to fraud

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The former head of Century Savings Association of Kansas told a federal court Tuesday that he used the institution's money for a trip to Colorado and to buy tennis clothes and lessons for his family.

W. Craig Hutton, a former lawyer and president of the association, testified during the trial of three men, including a former Kansas assistant attorney general, accused of defrauding the savings and loan.

Hutton pleaded guilty in 1981 to one count of fraud for using money from Century Savings for personal benefits and recreation. Other

charges were dropped in exchange for his testimony.

On Monday, Hutton told the court that he conspired with former assistant attorney general Donald R. Hoffman and two other defendants to defraud the savings and loan.

But Hoffman's attorney, James L. Eisenbrandt, questioned Hutton's credibility in his opening statement.

"Don Hoffman did not conspire with Mr. Hutton or anyone," said Eisenbrandt. "Craig Hutton is a liar, a man totally devoid of the truth."

Hoffman, 40; Wichita accountant Robert H. Tanner, 39; and Topeka lawyer Jerold E. Berger, 39, are

charged with using the mails in the scheme and with transporting the money from Kansas to Las Vegas in an effort to "launder" it.

A federal grand jury in Topeka indicted the three men June 8 after a three-year federal and state investigation.

Hoffman was chief of litigation in the Kansas attorney general's office from 1975 to 1978, and in 1977 he led an investigation into management and solvency of Kansas Savings and Loan in Roeland Park.

Kansas Savings and Loan was closed in August 1977 and reopened more than a year later as Century Savings. Hutton became trustee of Kansas Savings and Loan in

February 1977. At the end of July, the institution was closed, and Hutton was appointed to oversee the reorganization.

The grand jury claimed that the conspiracy took place while the savings and loan was being reorganized and that the three defendants, plus two unindicted co-conspirators, conspired to collect more than \$200,000 in real estate commissions they had not earned.

The commissions were on farm property that the financially ailing institution sold to raise cash.

Hutton testified Monday about two meetings in which he and the three defendants devised a kickback scheme to defraud the ailing institution.

Dean of Education to retire, ending 15 years at K-State

By The Collegian Staff

Jordan B. Utsey, dean of the College of Education, has announced that he will retire in August 1984.

At a meeting of education faculty Tuesday, Utsey said he would be taking a year's leave of absence without pay following his retirement as dean "because there are a variety of things I'd like to do."

Provost Owen Koeppel said he will be meeting with faculty of the Col-

lege of Education to discuss a successor and the search for a new dean will begin immediately.

Utsey, a reading specialist, joined the K-State faculty as an associate professor in 1969. He was promoted to professor in 1972 when named director of the college's Office of Program Development and Office of Extended Services. He became associate dean in 1974 and dean in 1976.

Carlin to attend dedication

By The Collegian Staff

Gov. John Carlin will deliver the address for the dedication of Durland Hall Phase II at 3 p.m. Friday.

The ceremony will be outside, weather permitting, on the east side of the new \$7.6 million structure.

M.A. "Cotton" Durland, former dean of the College of Engineering from 1949 to 1961, and the man for

whom the building was named, also will participate in the dedication. Mary Lee Durland Kind of Thousand Oaks, Calif., is expected to attend and to speak at the dedication.

Also attending will be President Duane Acker and Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

A reception will follow the dedication. Guests will be served refreshments in the building's vaulted, three-story atrium.

IRS claims estate owes \$914 million in taxes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service claims that the estate of communications magnate Samuel I. Newhouse understated its tax liability by more than \$609 million. The IRS, claiming fraud, is asking for \$914 million, including \$305 million in penalties.

Challenging the liability in U.S. Tax Court, attorneys for the Newhouse family called the IRS

claims "absolutely spurious" and said the discrepancy stems from how the privately held Newhouse properties are evaluated.

Newhouse died Aug. 29, 1979, at the age of 84. At one time during his career, his holdings included 31 newspapers, 7 magazines, 6 television stations, 5 radio stations and 20 cable television systems.

The IRS said Newhouse left a taxable estate of \$961.6 million, but that the estate's tax return claimed it

was \$90.9 million.

The government claimed one Newhouse holding of stocks and bonds was underreported by \$1.053 billion. The IRS set the value at \$1.23

billion. Newhouse had reported \$178 million.

An item listed as administrative expenses was underreported by \$42 million, the IRS said.

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Syrians want war

While the peace effort in Lebanon took a step forward Monday with the resignation of Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and his Cabinet, the move is merely part of Syria's attempt to set up a puppet government in Beirut.

The resignation was demanded by Syria and the Druze militia, which is backed by Syrian troops and supplies, and is the first step by Syria in its attempt to gain control of the country.

The real conflict goes deeper than the fighting between Christian, Moslem and Druze militias and the Lebanese army. It is between the Syrians, who occupy the northern and eastern parts of Lebanon, and the Israelis, who backed out of Beirut but still occupy the southern part of the country. The Lebanese just happened to be between the two.

Syria's reasons for demanding the resignation of Wazzan involve the prime minister's attitude towards Israel. Wazzan was instrumental in the negotiations for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon. He took a stand, however, which gave Israel political, economic and security concessions in exchange for the withdrawal.

It should be realized that Syria is not the least interested in a peaceful Lebanon.

Syrian President Hafez Assad wants Lebanon only for another base from which he can launch terrorist attacks against Israel.

Syrian Defense Minister General Mustafa Talas admitted that all of the Arab armies combined, much less the Syrian army alone, cannot defeat the Israeli army. Victory is not Syria's objective; Assad only wants to keep the war against Israel alive.

There will not be peace in the Mideast until men like Assad are dealt with by the civilized world. Because of their attitudes, Israel will always be forced to be at war, whether declared or undeclared, fighting for its existence. The Mideast will remain a battleground, and the rest of the world will continue to be dragged into the conflict to "preserve peace" as long as it remains dependent on the area's oil reserves.

The Syrians have shown their hatred for Israel and their desire for a state of constant warfare against the Israelis. They will continue to fight to get their way in Lebanon. Since the U.S. Marines are likely going to be in Lebanon for at least another 18 months, Reagan had better prepare for conflicts with Assad, if not on the battlefield then at the mediating table.

'Bye, James Watt

James Watt must go.

I don't care that President Reagan has supported Watt in the past. I don't care that the Democrats have been against him from the start — Democrats will be Democrats, you know. I don't even care that several prominent Republicans are now calling for Watt's resignation.

All I care about is that Watt is a buffoon who has insulted the intelligence and ethnic heritage of Americans too many times.

Watt made a remark Wednesday, Sept. 21 to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce that he has appointed a commission to review a coal-leasing program which contains "every kind of mix you can have."

"I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple," Watt said. "And we have talent."

Yes, Watt, you do have talent. I don't know anybody who can stick his feet in his mouth and rotate them around as well as you can. Not even Howard Cosell can top Watt.

Watt, I once assumed, was intelligent. I thought maybe he would learn from his previous incidents of "diarrhea of the mouth" and learn to keep his trap shut. I thought he would learn the political game of "don't-offend-anybody-and-you'll-do-just-fine" after a few months in office.

I was wrong. Watt continued to bumble through the Interior Department, making policies which offended many and benefited few. He has been under constant criticism of environmentalists, liberals and others. Watt has weathered the storm so far, but his ship is sinking fast due to his own faux pas.

Watt, realizing his mistake, sent a



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

letter of apology to President Reagan. Reagan accepted the letter with little comment. However, I don't think Watt's butt is out of the sling yet.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., a disabled veteran of World War II, stopped just short of demanding Watt's resignation.

"To me it's gone on long enough," said Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, on Thursday. He said an alternative to Watt's resignation may exist, "but I'm not sure what it is."

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., asked Watt to re-examine his role in the administration and see if he has become a liability to Reagan. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., also has stopped just short of calling for Watt's resignation.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., was not afraid to voice his dissent. He called for Watt to resign immediately.

"We don't need apologies anymore," Packwood said.

Amen.

I think Sen. Warren Rudman,

R-N.H., expressed what many Americans have thought about Watt for many years.

Rudman called Watt "an embarrassment to the president who appointed him, an embarrassment to the party to which I proudly belong and an embarrassment to the country." Rudman asked for Watt "to do the sensible thing and submit his resignation immediately."

Now comes Assistant Majority Leader Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. After an appearance on "Face the Nation" Sunday, Stevens made his stand for the beleaguered Watt.

"He's not a bigot," Stevens said. "Jim Watt is a God-fearing man who is really quite a Christian gentleman."

Sen. Stevens, I hope you re-examine what you said. Neither a true Christian nor a true gentleman would say such a thing. A true Christian would not think such a thing; a true gentleman, if he did think such a thought, would keep it to himself.

Stevens has vowed to keep any resolution either condemning Watt or demanding his resignation off the Senate floor. Packwood, on the other hand, said the resolution would probably pass the Republican-dominated Senate unless the administration does some heavy-duty lobbying.

Packwood said Watt would probably resign at the end of the week "so that it appears he goes out with grace rather than under pressure."

I really don't care how Watt goes — as long as he goes. Watt is like a punch-drunk boxer. He has survived many rounds, but this round will be a TKO delivered by his own hand. How appropriate.

Creative capacity

To define creative capacity in a single word or phrase is not possible. Perhaps it isn't even possible to describe it properly in straightforward prose. An anecdote, however, can give one glimpse of what the creative capacity might be.

My grandfather, a Canadian farmer, lived to be 91 years old. In today's terms, he did not have much education. He and his wife raised nine children, including my father. They farmed 100 acres of land in Ontario, 12 miles west of Buffalo, N.Y. For the last 11 years of his life, he was blind.

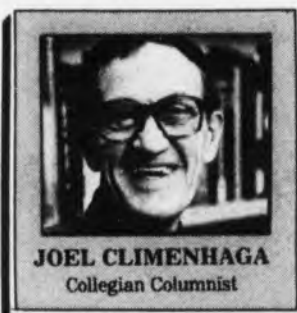
During those last years, he spent much of his time, when the weather was suitable, sitting in an old, straw-backed rocking chair on the side porch of his house soaking in the afternoon sun and talking to his grandchildren when they came to visit him. A few months before his 88th birthday in 1938, I was talking to him on such an afternoon. I was 16 years old.

At one point, he raised his ever-present cane, and, pointing it in the general direction of a maple tree that stood in the corner of the yard (a tree he could not see, but knew where it was), he asked me, "Joel, is that maple tree there full of leaves?"

"Yes, grandpa," I said.
"Are the leaves now green?"
"Yes, grandpa," I replied.
"One day soon," my grandfather said, "they will be gold, and soon after that, they will be all bleeding with red."

He reached behind him and put his hand against the wooden side of the house. "How high is my hand?" he asked.

"I don't know exactly," I said. "A few feet."
"Is it as high as my stomach when I stand up?"



JOEL CLIMENHAGA
Collegian Columnist

"Just about."

"The snow will come that high in December. Did you know that, boy?"

"I never thought about it, grandpa."

"Well, think about it, boy!" my grandfather said. "Did you ever see such red leaves? Never have I seen such white snow before!" (What memory, what awareness was going on behind my grandfather's blind eyes?)

Suddenly he fell asleep, and then, a few minutes later, he suddenly he woke up again. "Joel," he called, as if to see if I was still there.

"Yes, grandpa."
"How far down is the sun?"
"Pretty far."
"Maybe I should go in now."
"Do you want me to help you?" I asked.
"All right."

I let him lean on my arm as he pulled himself to his feet. As we were walking in the house, he said, "I'm an old man now, and I wish I would die."

"Oh, now, don't say that," I said.
"Yes, I must die soon. You're young, Joel. The world will be a bet-

ter place when it's run by the young people.

Oh, God, how I wish my grandfather had been right!

My grandfather lived for almost four years after that conversation. That was 45 years ago. I believe the world has seen far worse things since than my grandfather ever thought it would.

I also believe that my grandfather and this incident gives a glimpse of what the structure of the creative capacity might be. It does so through the quality of awareness seen in my grandfather. He was aware of the color of the leaves, he was aware of the sight of the snow — even if only in his memory. Also, he was aware of the future.

Down through the years, it has come to seem to me that the clearest and most complete definition of the creative capacity is as follows: an awareness of one's environment and one's place in it in time.

I ask all people who are reading this right now, "How aware are you? Can you tell exactly what you felt 20 minutes ago? Did the wind touch your cheek as you walked from one building to another? Were you conscious of the color now becoming more intense in the leaves of the trees? Have you thought recently that approximately 65 percent of the world's population hovers on the edge of starvation while the total amount of the world's produce is controlled by less than 15 percent of that population? Does it concern you that all of us live in the shadow of mutual annihilation and that the world is not as good as it could be?"

Or didn't you think about these things? Did you even care? Well, think about them! Care about them! When have you ever seen such red leaves? When has there ever been such white snow before?



Watt fails compatibility test

Russell W. Peterson
Guest Columnist

Interior Secretary James Watt has taken the National Audubon Society to task for what he claims is hypocritical behavior. "I will appreciate your efforts to keep the National Audubon Society from criticizing the Reagan administration for policies it obviously so thoroughly embraces for itself," he said in a recent letter to the Society's chairman.

Mr. Watt was responding to our findings — based largely on a "threats and conflicts" survey by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service — that the 411-unit National Wildlife Refuge System is suffering from development pressures inside as well as outside the refuges. We had charged the Administration with aggravating an already serious problem by pushing hard to increase refuge revenues from cattle grazing, timbering, farming, oil and gas extraction, commercial fishing, hydroelectric power generation and trapping — while the wildlife and wildlife habitat, which the refuges were created to protect, continue to lose ground.

In answering these charges, Mr. Watt stressed that the Audubon Society itself, on its own Rainey Wildlife Sanctuary in Louisiana, has been producing natural gas for many years to the benefit of both its balance sheet and the herons, egrets, alligators, and other wild creatures that live there. How can we pursue economic activities on our own Audubon sanctuary, Mr. Watt asks, and then castigate him for doing the same thing.

The Interior Secretary is correct in that development can be consonant with wildlife protection. Under carefully controlled circumstances, in some non-wilderness areas, certain economic uses can indeed be compatible. At the Rainey sanctuary, the gas-extraction operation

has been designed to actually increase the area of freshwater marsh by sealing off access canals created for the drilling platform, thus improving habitat diversity. This development is being carried out under the close supervision of a wildlife manager who determines the timing and conditions under which the drilling operation will be undertaken.

On the national wildlife refuges, however, the priorities appear to have been reversed. On many refuges, development now takes precedence over wildlife protection. Reports from the refuge managers reveal that much of the system is plagued by erosion, water problems, industrial and commercial development, air pollution and wildlife disruption. Overgrazing, overcutting, overcrowding, off-road vehicle disturbance, and the threat of oil spills are commonly cited.

These problems are not new — they've been building for decades — but what is new and especially worrisome is a Reagan Administration policy that relegates wildlife on public lands — including the wildlife refuges — to a secondary status.

A dramatic example is provided by the Administration's "stewardship" (a favorite word of Secretary Watt) of St. Matthew Island, a wilderness of arctic tundra jutting out of the Bering Sea about 250 miles from mainland Alaska. Seals, sea lions, walrus and seven species of endangered whales feed along its shores. As many as five million seabirds nest there. Recognizing its extraordinary biological value, Teddy Roosevelt designated St. Matthew Island a national wildlife refuge in 1909. In 1970, Congress gave the island added protection by making it a federal wilderness.

A few weeks ago, Watt conveyed 4,000 acres of St. Matthew to a native corporation in exchange for other lands, a step that would enable the Atlantic Richfield Corporation to lease the native-owned portion of the

island and build a major oil-exploration base there. Development plans include housing for 250 employees, oil storage facilities, a deep-sea harbor for oil tankers, and two mile-long runways. Boeing 737 jets and helicopters large enough to carry 44 passengers would roar past cliffs where seabirds now nest. The Interior Department has estimated a 74 percent chance that an oil spill of more than 1,000 barrels will hit the island during ARCO's tenure.

The Reagan Administration claims the land transfer is a legal exchange under the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act. The Audubon Society claims it is a transparent attempt to circumvent the law and has filed suit to block the action. If Mr. Watt succeeds with this maneuver, none of the lands that Congress included in the national park, refuge and wilderness systems in Alaska will be safe from development.

Yes, Mr. Watt is right when he points out that commercial activity and ecological protection can sometimes peacefully co-exist. But Mr. Watt and the other resource managers of the Reagan Administration have consistently put all out commodity production ahead of wildlife protection in sensitive areas of the outer continental shelf, in the national forests, and even in federal wilderness areas which the Administration has tried — so far unsuccessfully — to exploit.

Few conservationists oppose development and economic growth per se, as Mr. Watt and his boss pretend. What we oppose is the kind of development that needlessly degrades and destroys natural values. What we will continue to resist is the use-it-up-now-and-tell-the-future-mentality that lamentably governs the Reagan Administration's approach to our natural heritage.

(Editor's note: Russell W. Peterson is the president of the National Audubon Society.)



Letter Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where

the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit

letters for style and spatial consideration, as well as to withhold a letter from publication for just cause. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Campus

Grant lets UFM continue study

A \$172,537 grant has been awarded to the K-State Division of Continuing Education by the Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education to allow the University for Man to study the education needs of rural adults, Sue Maes, UFM director, said.

As part of the two-year project, K-State will participate with two other universities and the Western Interstate Commission of Higher Education in a study of several aspects of rural post-secondary education. These include developing a statistical data base concerning rural adults' educational needs, characteristics and motivations. The project also includes developing an inventory of model rural programs and a director of consultants for setting up educational programs in addition to developing a fund-raising source guide for foundations serving rural areas.

Dietetic group meets in Anaheim

Marian Spears, professor and head of the Department of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management; Allene G. Vaden, professor and director of research; Deborah D. Canter, associate professor; June Palacio, doctoral candidate and instructor and Mary Molt, instructor and unit manager of Derby Food Center, undertook leadership roles in the 66th annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association Sept. 12-15 in Anaheim, Calif.

Several other K-State instructors and students also attended the meeting.

Sparrow study merits grant

Fred Wilson, associate professor of biology, has been awarded \$45,000 from the National Science Foundation to continue his studies on the American tree sparrow. Each year, tree sparrows oscillate between quiescent and active reproduction states. The mechanisms that control the transitions are the focus of the research study. The results of the study are expected to clarify the physiological basis of the transition from one reproductive state to another.

Biology professor receives award

David Rintoul, assistant professor of biology, has been granted an award of \$14,840 from the American Heart Association to study gangliosides, which are components of surface membranes, so that researchers may understand and predict ganglioside functions in normal cellular physiology. These functions may include regulation of growth, immune system interactions, surface receptor recognition and modulation and other intercellular interactions involving the cell surface membrane.

Graduate student wins scholarship

Cynthia Rebar, graduate in biology, has been selected to receive the Central Research Corporation Scholarship in the College of Arts and Sciences for the 1983-84 academic year. The scholarship was established to recognize promising upperclassmen and graduate students who show adeptness in grasping theoretical learning and applying it to practical situations.

Price tag for Watergate felon: \$3,000

By NANCY MALIR
Staff Writer

John Dean, convicted in the Watergate scandal for his actions as a former aide to ex-President Richard Nixon, will speak in the Union Forum Hall Oct. 4 — at a cost of \$3,000.

Because the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee exceeded its operating budget by bringing Dean to speak, admission will be charged for an event that is usually entirely paid for through the committee's annual budget, Sylvia Scott, Union program adviser, said.

Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public.

Scott said the committee is allotted money to bring three major speakers to the campus annually — one in the fall and two in the spring.

Two speakers are budgeted to be paid \$2,000 each and one to be paid

\$1,000, but Scott said the committee believed that Dean could draw a crowd that would pay for the extra \$1,000 expense.

"Ticket sales look really encouraging," Scott said.

"In the two years since I've been here, tickets are selling better for Dean than they have for many of the things we do," she pointed out.

As of Tuesday afternoon, 150 tickets had been sold.

"We didn't know how good the response would be, because the committee hasn't charged in the two years I've been here," Scott said.

Dean, who will speak on the topic "Blind Ambition," was contracted to speak at the University through an agent. It took a couple of weeks to negotiate the terms of Dean's contract, Scott said.

"We got him down to a speaking fee of \$1,900 and all expenses paid up

to \$1,100. His expenses will be at least that much, because he only flies first class."

Dean will be spending the night in Manhattan, but Scott declined to say where.

There's a strong possibility Dean's engagement will be sold out, Scott said, but if the committee doesn't make its goal of \$1,000 in ticket sales, there are two other options available to cover the loss.

"The money could come out of the committee's budget for the rest of the year, or the Union could choose to cover our loss," she said.

If the committee handled the loss, Scott said she speculated that one of the spring semester speakers would be cut out.

"If we do bad on this program, we'll suffer later on, but the committee decided it wanted to take the chance. They thought Dean's name could make that money."

Some people have questioned the ethics involved with bringing in a speaker that was convicted of a crime, Scott said.

"The committee did look at the question ethically. They felt that people would enjoy hearing him speak."

Scott added that committee members are to act with the best in-

terests of students in mind.

The committee began doing research in April on possible speakers. From a field of 28 possibilities, the committee narrowed its choices by May to three individuals — LSD advocate Timothy Leary, former CIA agent John Stockwell and Dean.

"Datewise and monetarily, things worked out best for Dean. Dean also was the first choice among the committee," Scott said.

Dean, who received his law degree from Georgetown University in 1965, became associate deputy attorney general of the United States under Nixon in 1970 and went on to become counsel to the president.

Since his involvement in Watergate, Dean has written two books on the subject.

"Blind Ambition" was published in 1976 and later made into a television miniseries. "Lost Honor" was published in 1982.

Dean has consented to a press conference before his speech with campus media only, Scott said, making Dean the first speaker in several years who will talk only to campus media.

Speakers usually allow both the outside and campus press to attend the conference, she said.

Maxim's now serves Peking; Chinese warn of decadence

By The Associated Press

PEKING — Maxim's of Paris has opened in Peking, where its famous red awnings and gold lettering are so out of place that gawking Chinese fall off their bicycles and police must restrain local crowds.

Such sumptuous, capitalist decadence would have been outlawed as Western evil until only recently. But today Maxim's is part of China's modernization strategy to amass foreign currency and is welcomed by the government of top leader Deng Xiaoping.

"Maxim's isn't just a restaurant, it's Paris, it's a place where you can dream in life," designer-entrepreneur Pierre Cardin said

Monday at the grand opening for the French-Chinese venture he heads.

"Ooh, drink this French champagne, it's so good," said 20-year-old model Shi Hai, an accountant by day who wore a black clinging Cardin gown at the posh premiere. "Don't drink that old soda."

She was one of 11 women and 14 men, recruited and trained by Cardin, who have been modeling his clothes made under contract at a Chinese factory. The models adorned the Maxim's opening in downtown Peking.

Shi said she had kept her modeling a secret because friends would be jealous of her glamorous sideline and foreign contacts.

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Dr. Melvin Hunt	Animal Science	Rm. 212
Dr. Roger Trenary	Economics	Big 8 Rm.

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Kappa Delta 11:30-5:30

Tomorrow:
Kappa Delta 8:30-10:30
Kappa Kappa Gamma 10:45-5:30

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Briefly

By the Associated Press

Electric performance pleases crowd

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — It was indeed a shocking experience for guitarist John Teasley, known professionally as John T. of the group called McDowell County Line.

"It felt like I was in a giant washing machine," the musician said as he recalled the Sunday night incident. "It put a hem in my dress, that's for darn sure."

The audience, thinking it was all part of the act, cheered when Teasley leaped from the stage and began writhing on the floor at the Blarney Stone bar.

They didn't know a spilled beer had short-circuited an amplifier, sending hundreds of volts of electricity through the musician's body.

Teasley, 32, said that when he realized he was being shocked he tried to call out for help, but, "My voice came out like I was under water."

He remembered that his father told him once that if he ever got "caught up in electricity" he should throw himself free.

"I turned myself backward, flung off the stage about 30 feet, landed on my back and eventually all the plugs worked themselves loose," he said.

Fountain Valley Fire Department Capt. Lou Burkhart said a customer who was invited to sing with the group spilled a beer over the amplifier. Faulty wiring in the club's outlet failed to provide sufficient grounding, Burkhart said, and Teasley became an electrical conductor.

"The crowd started cheering and applauding," said bar owner Frank McIlroy. "We all thought, 'Hey, this guy is really putting on quite a show.'"

Mayor makes good detective

BALTIMORE — This mayor makes a pretty good detective.

A description supplied by Mayor William Donald Schaefer led police to a man they say turned in a false fire alarm.

Schaefer noticed a man pulling a fire alarm about a block from City Hall when the mayor arrived for work Saturday morning, according to mayoral spokeswoman Pat Bernstein.

The man walked away, and when fire trucks arrived a few minutes later, the mayor was informed that it was a false alarm.

Schaefer then furnished a description of the suspect. His plainclothes bodyguard, Sgt. Edward Fullwood, broadcast the description on his police radio.

The mayor described the man as weighing about 200 pounds, wearing blue jeans "with his buttocks exposed."

A man matching the description and wearing ill-fitting jeans was picked up a short time later several blocks away, said city police spokesman Dennis Hill said.

Town battles over church move

MENTONE, Texas — A Texas town of 12 has almost come to blows over the proposed move of its only church, an occasionally used Western structure that has survived two Pecos River floods.

Most residents of Mentone, misnamed by a homesick French prospector for the Riviera resort of Menton, are upset because the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech University plans to spend \$50,000 to move the one-room country church 200 miles to Lubbock by Christmas.

Wild West buffs could marry within the Heritage Center if the Mentone Community Church is moved to the 20-acre complex, Texas Tech officials say. The Heritage Center has several 1800s-era buildings, but no church, said aide Kelley Brown.

Loving County Commissioner Ann Blair is unsure whether it's wise to move the steepled church, the most famous structure in a shrinking town that primarily survives now from its oil revenues.

"It's a landmark," she said. "The building means a lot to a lot of people."

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

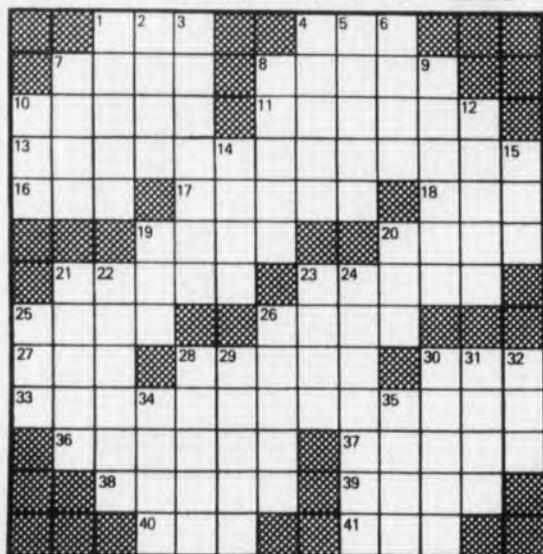
- ACROSS
- 1 Short haircut
 - 4 Handle roughly
 - 7 Canal for a mule named Sal
 - 8 Coolidge's vice president
 - 10 Carpenter's tool
 - 11 Comedienne — May
 - 13 Bush fruit
 - 16 French island
 - 17 Habituate
 - 18 Mideast org.
 - 19 Heal, as bones
 - 20 Germ
 - 21 Celerity
 - 23 Saber
 - 25 Mountain lake
 - 26 Prolific auth.
 - 27 Neighbor of Miss.
 - 28 River in Italy
- DOWN
- 2 Pig's squeal
 - 3 Short route
 - 4 More ashen
 - 5 Cognizant
 - 6 Dam
 - 7 Jewish month
 - 8 Initial appearance
 - 9 One shooting from cover
 - 10 Greek letter
 - 12 Fished for congers
 - 14 Arthurian lady
 - 15 Lawn repair square
 - 19 Author Kesey
 - 20 Family member
 - 21 Drawing room
 - 22 A wing and a —
 - 23 Dagger
 - 24 Anxious
 - 25 Dinner check
 - 26 Monk's superior
 - 28 Annoy pettily
 - 29 Bury
 - 30 Evangelist McPherson
 - 31 American socialist
 - 32 Double curve
 - 34 Captain Hook's pal
 - 35 Comedienne Martha

Average solution time: 24 min.

LONG COB MEMO
IDEA AMA EMER
SEAR PARADISE
PARAGON MURAL
GIN COS
PAWED PARADES
ULA BAD AWE
PARASOL DOVEN
REX DOS
SPICE PARADOX
PARAMOUR GAVE
ERIN IRE ELAN
ERSE LED SILO

9-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

9-28

COLWNV RVFROXV HFLWNVG XOY WVS
KC F RJKGV SJOCH.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — TYPE OF BASEBALL PLAYED IN FIERY DESERT: SANDLOT.
Today's Cryptquip clue: O equals I.

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Wed. — Sept. 28 — 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.
Thurs. — Sept. 29 — 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.
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After 14 years, Otis exits

"A.O....A.O....A.O...." This chant, familiar to Kansas City Royals' fans, will no longer echo through Royals Stadium. The Royals front office has chosen not to pick up its option on outfielder Amos Otis.

Otis's contract stated that he be notified by Sept. 15 of the Royals' plans. The office could keep him on its roster one more year at a \$525,000 salary or give him his free-agent status, effective Oct. 3, and pay him \$150,000.

The front office tried to have the date moved to Oct. 15, but Otis said no.

The Royals office cited Otis' declining statistics, proneness to injury and the club's desire to go with younger players as reasons for his release. He will be 37 at the start of next season.

If the team is fully committed to going more with youth then there will probably be other Royals playing elsewhere next season.

It's good to see the Royals, who are struggling to finish the season at .500, do something to shake up a team that has gone backwards since reaching the World Series in 1980.

What is not good is the way the Royals front office handled the release of Otis.

Otis was told of Kansas City's decision in a motel room in Anaheim, Calif., before a night game against the California Angels. What purpose was served by telling Otis a day early while on the road? The next night the Royals would have been in Kansas City and the announcement could have been made then.



HUEY COUNTS
Sports Columnist

Royals' general manager John Schuerholz then informed Otis there was no need for him to hang around the rest of the season.

No need to keep around the one player who has contributed more to the Royals the last 14 years than anyone else.

Otis was a bargain for the Royals. The New York Mets wanted Kansas City third baseman Joe Foy and on Dec. 3, 1969, traded Otis and pitcher Bob Johnson for him.

Foy fizzled out in New York while Otis fielded brilliantly and hit .284 his first year with the Royals.

He also stole 33 bases without being thrown out at second or third base. His only unsuccessful attempts were one pick-off at first base and one attempted theft of home on a double steal.

The following year, 1971, Otis hit .301 with 15 home runs and 79 runs batted in. He led the American League with 52 stolen bases. He became the Royals' first legitimate star.

When the Royals made its only trip to the World Series, Otis hit a team-leading .478 and batted .333 in the play-offs.

On Aug. 23 of this year, Otis collected his 2,000th career hit.

He was hitting .261 with four homers and 41 RBIs, while spending much of the season on the bench for the Royals this year.

Schuerholz admitted it was a tough decision for the Royals to let Otis go, but they couldn't let emotions get into it. Kind of like putting the family dog to sleep when he gets too old.

Otis is one old dog not ready to play dead. Hence no goodbye ceremony for him.

Schuerholz said there could be no ceremony because Otis wasn't retiring from baseball. Otis said he feels he has a couple more productive years in him.

No special presentation may be understandable, but the Royals could have had enough class to let Otis' final game be played at home so the fans could have showed their appreciation for his 14 years of service.

Baseball's a business, but it's a business that deals with human beings. The way the Royals handled Otis' release reminds me of something George Steinbrenner would do with the human meat market he runs in New York.

The Royals cheated the fans by not letting them give a proper farewell to Otis.

It would have been something to clap about at the end of an otherwise disappointing season. After all, every dog has its day.

Volleyball squad goes to Nebraska to meet nationally ranked 'Huskers

By VIKKI WATSON
Staff Writer

What may be one of the toughest matches of the season awaits the K-State women's volleyball squad as they face defending Big Eight Conference champion and nationally ranked University of Nebraska tonight at Lincoln, Neb.

Nebraska, which has won seven consecutive Big Eight titles, will enter the match with a 11-1 record and a recent tournament championship victory at their own 'Husker Invitational on Sept. 23-24.

According to K-State head coach Scott Nelson, Nebraska is one of the nation's top teams and will pose a great challenge to his young squad. "They're a legitimate top-10 team (and) are one of the best teams in the nation right now," he said.

Besides winning their own invitational, the Cornhuskers also captured an earlier Aztec Invitational championship in San Diego with the help of an impressive 15-2, 15-11, 10-15, 15-5 victory over No. 2-ranked San Diego State University. Nebraska's only loss in the tournament, and their only loss of the

season, was to the University of Arizona.

The 'Cats and Cornhuskers met twice during the 1982 season, with Nebraska winning both matches in straight-sets. This year's meeting with the talented 'Husker squad should show just how much K-State has improved, said Nelson, whose squad's record now stands at 9-4.

"We're really looking forward to playing them," Nelson said. "We're much improved (and) I'm very anxious to see how we perform against a very good team."

But even with the improvements and K-State's recent straight-set victory over the University of Kansas, Nelson said the 'Cats would be capable of upsetting the 'Huskers only if they play their finest.

"We've scouted Nebraska and we feel they have a couple of weaknesses that we're going to try to exploit," he said. "Their (Nebraska's) real strength is their consistency. They just do not make errors."

Leading the Cornhuskers will be senior Erin Dean and junior Cathy Noth, who both were named to the Aztec Invitational all-tournament team and were twice all-Big Eight

performers. Dean also was a member of the 1982 Midwest regional all-tournament team while Noth was voted the Most Valuable Player in the 1982 Big Eight post-season tournament.

Countering for a young K-State squad will be senior co-captains Cathy Sittenauer and Sharon Ridley. Sittenauer, who leads the 'Cats in blocks and is second in kills, is K-State's Player of the Week following the recent win over KU.

The 'Cats lead the Big Eight in digging with six of the league's top 10 individual diggers. Sophomores Shantelle Hietbrink and freshman Donna Lee lead the squad with a 3.4 average.

Tonight's game at Lincoln begins a three-game road trip for K-State, with the 'Cats facing Oklahoma City University on Friday and the University of Oklahoma Saturday. The match against OU will be another difficult one, Nelson said.

"They (OU) are really a young team right now and they're very similar to us," he said. "We're going to try very hard to maintain good concentration and to control the tempo of the match."

Bond receives silver America's Cup

By The Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. — On the sun-splashed portico of stately Marble House a tradition officially ended Tuesday. Alan Bond collected the silver America's Cup he had pursued for 10 years.

New York Yacht Club officials, at-

tired in black jackets, formally presented the two-piece bottomless pitcher to their Australian conquerors, clad in blue blazers.

"This is the greatest thing that you could do for our country, Australia," Bond, head of the Australia II sailing syndicate, told a midday crowd of about 200.

Just 18 hours earlier, John Bertrand had steered the boat to a magnificent comeback victory in the seventh and deciding race against Liberty, the 25th defender of the Cup and the first to lose it.

The Aussies had rallied to win the last three races and had to battle back in the clinching match

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Intramural roundup

Water polo action begins on Thursday with matches starting at 7:45 p.m. at the Natatorium.

The faculty/staff intramural golf tournament will be Friday at Rolling Meadows golf course in Junction City. The student intramural golf tournament will also be played at Rolling Meadows between Oct. 1 and Oct. 9.

Entries for volleyball, wrestling, innertube water polo, table tennis, HORSE shootout, 4-wall handball and 4-wall racquetball will be taken between Oct. 3 and Oct. 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Flag football competition is beginning its fifth week and soccer play continues as well.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Tuesday's games

League: BLITZ

TEAM NAME	W-L
Tau Kappa Epsilon	4-0
Pi Kappa Tau	3-1
Pi Gamma Delta	2-2
Pi Kappa Alpha	2-2
Theta Xi	1-3
Alpha Gamma Rho	0-4

League: SPANI

Haymaker 9	3-1
Goodnow 1/basement	3-1
Haymaker 6	2-2
Haymaker 5	2-2
Goodnow 5	1-3
Edwards	1-3

League: COFFMAN

Alpha Kappa Lambda	3-1
Sigma Nu	3-1
Delta Upsilon	2-2
Beta Sigma Psi	2-2
Acacia	2-2
Pi Kappa Theta	0-4

League: BUTKUS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4-0
Delta Tau Delta	3-1
Beta Theta Pi	2-2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2-2
Farmhouse	1-3
Farmhouse	0-4

League: BIG SKY JOE

Blitzkrieg	4-0
Spazmatiks	4-1
Smashers	2-2
D.I.R.T.	2-3
Party Warriors	1-3
Riders	0-4

League: FIELD GOAL

Pi Delta Theta	3-0
Sigma Chi	3-0
Alpha Tau Omega	3-1
Lambda Chi Alpha	1-2
Kappa Sigma	1-2
Kappa Alpha Psi	1-3
Pi Kappa Phi	0-4

Wednesday's games

League: SAFETY

Movers	3-0
KSU GDI	3-1
Alpha Chi Omega	2-2
Ford 8	1-2
West Hall	0-2

League: TOUGH BACK

Marlatt 6	3-0
Marlatt 3	2-1
Moore 5	2-2
Marlatt 2	1-2
Van Zile	0-3

League: HIKE

White Lightning	4-0
Whiz Kids	3-1

League: TACKLE

7 Creek Crew	4-0
O.C. and G.T.	4-0
Wadgaf	2-2
Moore One	2-2
NSAE	1-4
Newman	0-4

League: CLIPPING

Uno Da Kine	4-0
Moore 4	3-1
Puniers	3-2
Goodnow 4	2-2
ROTC Rangers	1-3

League: STIFF ARM

Field 7	4-0
Goodnow 5	3-1
Goodnow 3	2-2
Duprees	2-2
F.F. Goodnow	1-3
Moore 9	0-4

League: CSONKA

CR Dynasty	4-0
Rookies	3-1
Goldwinners	2-2
Once Again	1-3
Kicks	1-3
AICHE	1-3

League: CLARKE

Moore 5	3-1
Maddogs	3-1
Flashers	3-1
Goodnow 2	1-3
Moore 3	1-3
Oshdrakers	1-3

League: LYNN DICKEY

Clovia	4-0
Chi Omega	4-0
Goodnow 6	2-2
Ford 12	1-3

League: SPIKE

Marlatt 5	4-0
Haymaker 4	3-1
Haymaker 3	2-2
Marlatt 4	2-2
Haymaker 2	1-3
Moore 9	0-4

League: FUMBLE

Alums	3-0
Goldwinners	3-0
Runneth Overs	3-1
ASCE	1-2
Coxmen	1-3
Eliminators	1-3
Smegmas	0-3

Sunday's games

League: DROP KICK

AVMA 86	3-0
Brubb Independent	2-0
ATO Pledges	2-1
Heroes	1-2
Moosehead Tavern	1-1
Wadgaf	0-2
Rat Patrol	0-3

League: ALLEY OOP

Smith House	3-0
Cats	2-1
Poondicks	2-1
Juniors	1-2
Pi Delta Pledges	1-2
Penetrators	0-3

League: BUTTON HOOK

MF Express	3-0
Broncos	2-1
Hulks	2-1
Reamers	1-2
Men Sweating	1-2
Pikes	0-3

League: POST

Not Yet Vets	3-0
Hangovers	2-0
Gater Haters	2-1
Putnam Hall	1-3

League: FLAG

Goodnow 4	3-0
Moore 4	3-0
Haymaker Terrace	2-1
Moore 6	1-2
Moore 7	0-3
Haymaker 1	0-3

League: FOREARM

Kappa Kappa Gamma	3-0
Alpha Xi Delta	2-1
Alpha Delta Pi	1-2
West Hall	1-2
Kappa Alpha Theta	1-2
Ford 9	1-2

Monday's games

League: TOUCHDOWN

NMSP	3-0
Sphinx	2-1
Football Team	2-1
PGW	1-2
EMO Club	1-2
Squeaks	0-3

League: GOLD RUSH

Haymaker 8	3-0
Marlatt 1	2-1
Moore 2	2-1
Goodnow 6	1-2
Haymaker 7	1-2
Marlatt Terrace	0-3

League: GOAL LINE

SAE II	3-0
Delta Pledges	2-1
Lame Ducks	2-1
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League: RED DOG

Pi Beta Phi	3-0
Lavender Menace	3-0
Delta Delta Delta	2-1
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Smashing Smurthes	0-3
Kappa Delta	0-3

League: PREVENT

Maddogs	3-0
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Outlaws	2-1
ECM	2-1
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Cool and The Gang	0-3

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Rebel Rousers	5-0
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Pi Beta Phi's Tammy Donnan, carries the ball for a touchdown during intramural action. Pi Phi defeated the Smashing Smurthes 20-0 in the game.

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Gielgud delivers unconvincing acting as predictable 'Orchestra Conductor'

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Jan Lasocki is a weathered old man who fears for his mortality as he sees his career as an orchestra conductor drawing to a close. He has decided to return to his native Poland after fifty years in America to conduct a local orchestra in his last concert.

This return promises some interesting developments in Andrzej Wajda's "The Orchestra Conductor," but unfortunately the script takes such a philosophical aim that little character is allowed to seep through.

The main conflict in the film is centered around the character of one of the orchestra's members, Martha. Lasocki was at one time in love with Martha's mother, and since Martha resembles her mother, Lasocki takes a great in-

Review

terest in her. At one moment, he even seems to believe that Martha is her mother, saying how glad he is that she waited all these years for him to return.

This relationship causes friction with Martha's husband. He has prepared the orchestra for Lasocki, so when Lasocki takes over, he feels jealousy. He behaves childishly with his wife, gargling for many minutes, so that he doesn't have to speak to her.

The orchestra concert has bureaucratic problems as well, since the government wants to use the event to sponsor its own name. This conflict causes the government to insist that more ac-

complished musicians be used. When these people are added, Lasocki stalks away saying, "This is not my orchestra."

Andrzej Kijowski's screenplay creates some interesting situations, but unfortunately he concentrates far too much upon words while de-emphasizing actions.

Far too seldom are characters allowed to react in given situations. Instead, they speak about how they feel. The few scenes where the characters are allowed to react are the high points of the film. These scenes also say much more than all of the soul-searching dialogue.

The largest flaw is that there is no one who can be identified with. The deterioration of Martha's husband is not particularly interesting because he is a weak character.

Martha is much more interesting, but her character is

never fully developed. She remains a bit of a mystery throughout the film, even though she needs to become the focus around which the entire plot revolves.

John Gielgud as Lasocki gives an oddly unconvincing performance, but the deck was stacked against him from the start. In this Polish production, Gielgud is not familiar with the language. In many scenes when he is required to speak Polish, the camera is placed behind his head so his lips can't be seen. When he is filmed from the front, his lines are obviously dubbed, and by a different actor.

The film's ending is very predictable and very overwrought. It is here that the film falters the greatest. The dialogue almost turns into self-parody, as Martha and her husband struggle to decide what Lasocki meant to them and how he has affected their lives.

Soloist plays originals for Nooner audience

By MELISSA BRUNE
Collegian Reporter

Eight years of experience formed the basis of Carolyn Spragg's first Nooner Tuesday in the Catskeller. Spragg, a graduate student in health and physical education, played guitar and sang.

About 70 people listened as she played songs by Cat Stevens, James Taylor, America, Stevie Nicks and other performers who are not as well known.

"I like to collect obscure folk songs," she said as she introduced the song "Sometimes in the Morning," written by John Edwards. Another song titled "Company," which fell into this category, was written by a friend, Dean Friedman.

"I have many friends that are professional musicians," Spragg said. These friends do a lot of good work that does not get released, she said. This is one reason she enjoys performing their songs.

Tuesday's performance was not the first time Spragg had played in a coffeehouse atmosphere. She started out playing at coffeehouses at the University of Delaware.

"When you perform, it gives you something to work for," she said.

Her first song always makes her nervous, she said, but after that, she has little trouble on stage.

Spragg's experience helped her choose the songs she played. She had a list of 80 songs to pick from for the nooner.

"I picked out songs that sound good solo, and were familiar and then songs that I like, too," she said.

Spragg used to perform with a partner, but has worked alone since she moved to Kansas about a month ago. Because of this, she said it was important to know which songs would sound good as solos.

"One of the main reasons I decided to do a nooner was to try to find someone to play and sing with," she said, "not necessarily to perform, but just for fun."

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Outdoor Rec—Backpacking/Fishing

Trip sign up continues: Activities

Center: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—The Orchestra Conductor: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 29

Kaleidoscope—The Orchestra Conductor: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 30

Feature Films—48 Hours: FH 7 &

9:30 p.m.

Special Events—"The Ronnie Milsap Show": Ahearn 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 1

Kaleidoscope—A Man For All

Seasons: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—48 Hours: FH 7 &

9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 2

Kaleidoscope—A Man For All

Seasons: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 3

Arts—"Contemporary Czechoslovakian Print Makers": Union Art

Gallery thru Oct. 28.

Arts—Touchtone Art Co. Print Sale:

Union 1st Floor Concourse 9 a.m.-

5 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—In A Year Of 13

Moons: FH 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Kaleidoscope—In A Year Of 13

Moons: LT 7:30 p.m.

Issues & Ideas—John Dean, "Blind

Ambition": FH 8 p.m.

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'Acquaintance rapes' often go unreported

By College Press Service

AUBURN, Ala. — The real number of campus rapes and sexual assault cases may be many times higher than officials have traditionally believed, according to a new Auburn University study about sexual attitudes.

Nearly one out of every six male students questioned admitted to forcing women to have sex with them, the study of over 200 sophomores found.

Moreover, 20 percent of the female students surveyed said they had been forced to have sex even though they objected.

Surprisingly, "very few of the women defined such situations as rape," said Auburn psychologist Barry Burkhart, who helped direct the study.

"None of these men were ever arrested or charged with rape, and as far as I know none of the women had reported what happened to them," he said.

The reason, it seems, is because all of the incidents involved what experts are now calling "acquaintance rape."

"We're finding that acquaintance rape is a very frequent type of incident that takes place on campuses," said Dan Keller,

director of public safety at the University of Louisville and president of Campus Crime Prevention Programs, an independent campus law enforcement association.

"It could typically involve a girl and guy who meet at a party, then the guy invites the girl home and physically forces her to have sex. The guy just won't take no for an answer, even if it means using force."

The Auburn study shows that most of the time neither male nor female considers that a rape has occurred, Keller said, "because of the traditional concept of rape as a situation where somebody grabs you off the sidewalk and attacks you."

Burkhart calls the results of his study both "surprising and distressing" because "they indicate that there's still a great deal of rape sentiment among males in our society."

Keller said he believes that for every case of reported student rape by a stranger, "there are dozens of cases of acquaintance rape that weren't reported."

Burkhart agreed, saying that despite the 40 rape cases disclosed by his study, "campus police have had only two rape cases reported in the last two years."

Schools may be held liable for rape

By The Collegian Staff

While university communities are becoming more concerned about the increasing incidents of campus rapes, one university professor said he believes one way to curtail the crime may be to hold the post-secondary institutions liable as third-party defendants.

In the September issue of TRIAL, the national legal news magazine of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, Leonard Territo, professor of criminal justice at the University of South Florida in Tampa, said post-secondary institutions can protect themselves from liability by taking precautions to prevent rapes.

When determining liability, attorneys examine "what actions, if any, the institution took or failed to take to reduce the possibility of rapes occurring on campus," he said.

The actions could include investigating the specific campus area where the attack took place. There

are often campus problem areas where previous sexual attacks, robberies and other crimes have taken place. If such areas do exist, it should be expected that corrective actions like additional lighting, security or emergency telephone services should have been added, he said.

Lighting or the absence of lighting could be considered a factor in the occurrence of a crime, Territo said. Based on standards set by the Illuminating Engineering Society of North America, the building exteriors, main and secondary parking lots and sports and recreational areas should be sufficiently lighted. He said even if the universities comply with the lighting recommendations of the society, many universities turn off the fixtures to save on energy costs.

Overgrown and misplaced shrubs also threaten women's security, making concealment easy for would-be attackers, especially near the ground floor windows of residence halls, he said.

Classes scheduled at night in remote areas of campus enhances the opportunity for attacks against women, Territo said.

"The campus security force has a burden of responsibility either to assign personnel to these areas or at least to re-direct campus patrol activity to these areas during the most critical hours," he said.

Lack of telephones in remote campus areas poses a threat to the unsuspecting victims, he said. Emergency telephone systems installed in these areas would make easy access to the police possible and reduce the possibility of attack.

Due to male-female visitation rights and the reduction of curfews, dormitory security has become an increasing problem, Territo said.

"This, however, does not relieve university officials of the responsibility of assuring some degree of

security for students," he said.

Security is also a factor for after-hours and weekend workers. Protection for faculty and staff can be enhanced by making sure that all exterior doors are locked after hours and on weekends, he said.

Keeping women informed in the ways they can protect themselves should be provided through university-sponsored rape prevention programs. Information contained in pamphlets, fact sheets and booklets about rape prevention should be available to women on campuses, he said.

"If counsel for colleges and universities are interested in reducing the possibility of becoming third-party defendants in such cases," Territo said, "then the adherence to these suggestions will help them accomplish that goal."

(Information for this article was provided by The Association of Trial Lawyers of America.)

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Oklahoma drinking age change parallels Kansas' fight

By LEE WHITE
Collegian Reporter

Before every University of Oklahoma home football game, merchants on Campus Corner in Norman, Okla., drag ice-filled cattle tanks onto the sidewalk hoping to sell thirsty fans beer at \$1 a can.

At Saturday's game with the University of Tulsa, however, only those fans 21 and older could legally quench their thirst with a cold beer from one of these tanks due to a new drinking age law.

Leaders of a referendum petition drive announced last Wednesday they lacked 8,000 to 10,000 of the necessary 44,157 signatures to put Oklahoma's increased drinking age law to a vote. The law went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

In Kansas, lobbying groups such as Associated Students of Kansas, are gearing up for another fight in the Kansas Legislature against raising the state's drinking age.

"It's irresponsible for people to believe that people in college won't drink," said Brett Lambert, ASK campus director and sophomore in pre-law. "The problem isn't people drinking and getting in the back seat, it's people drinking and getting behind the wheel."

Lambert called the views of the Rev. Richard Taylor, head of Kansans for Life At Its Best, a group that lobbies to raise the drinking age, "dangerous and ignorant."

"Thinking you're solving a problem by making it illegal — that's dangerous and ignorant," Lambert said.

ASK plans to participate in Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 9-16, a national event sponsored locally by ASK and other groups, Lambert said.

If ASK can convince legislators that tougher DUI laws are working and students are more conscious of alcohol use, then lawmakers will be less prone to believe the dry forces' "scare tactics," making the drinking age less of an issue in the future, Lambert said.

"Thinking you're solving a problem by making it illegal — that's dangerous and ignorant."

— ASK campus director Brett Lambert

"Kansans for Life At Its Best doesn't carry as much weight as they would have you believe," Lambert said.

Taylor said the drinking age issue will come up in the 1984 session and when it does, he's prepared with a barrage of statistics showing that 18- and 19-year-olds are involved in a greater number of alcohol-related car accidents than most other age groups.

A chart compiled by the Kansas Department of Transportation, Taylor said, shows four percent of the state's licensed drivers are 18 or 19. Those drivers account for 12 percent of alcohol-related accidents, he said.

An equal ratio of licensed drivers to alcohol-related crashes exists in age groups younger than 18 and 19, refuting arguments that if 18-year-olds cannot legally buy beer, they will get it anyway, Taylor said.

Kansans ages 20 to 24 make up four percent of licensed drivers and account for 23 percent of accidents involving alcohol, Taylor said.

Calling his group's views on rais-

ing the drinking age "stupid and ignorant" would be to call several federal, state and private agencies favoring an increased drinking age "stupid and ignorant," Taylor said.

"The beer-drinking college students violently opposed to age 21 exhibit an extreme amount of

childishness," Taylor said.

Oklahoma's drinking age bill passed the Legislature in early May with only seven legislators voting against the measure. House Speaker Dan Draper, D-Stillwater, a key opponent of the law, was arrested on a drunken driving charge during the session, leading some to believe his arrest weakened opposition.

Still, some legislators remain in favor of keeping the drinking age for 3.2 percent beer. One is Rep. Cal Hobson, D-Norman, who said 18-year-olds should be able to buy beer since they are treated like adults in other respects.

"We don't treat an 18-year-old burglar any different from a 35-year-old burglar," Hobson said. "I felt it was pretty inconsistent that they can potentially go to prison and can't decide if they want a can of beer or not."

Hobson also disagreed with proponents of the law that 18-to-21-year-olds are more likely to drive under the influence of alcohol.

"The fact is, the age group is 21 to 25," Hobson said. "I guess the logic

is you should drink from 18 to 20 and stop from 21 to 25."

With lower drinking ages in Kansas and Texas, Hobson said, 18-to-21-year-olds living in towns along the borders will travel to those states to purchase beer.

"I doubt they'll put it (beer) in the trunk," Hobson said.

One Kansas county where Oklahomans may cross the border to buy beer is Cowley County. Sheriff Fred Satterthwaite said he isn't concerned about an increase in DUI cases, though.

"I think 18 is of age where if a person wants to drink a beer, he can drink a beer," Satterthwaite said. No special measures to deal with any increase of Oklahoma beer buyers are planned, he said.

Student government leaders at OU and Oklahoma State University were opposed to raising the drinking age to 21 and backed the failed petition drive.

"People won't obey the law, so the logical place to drink will be in their cars," said Bill Stanhope, vice president of the OU Student Association.

Current laws banning liquor by the drink aren't adequately enforced, Stanhope said, and the same probably will be true of the drinking age law.

"Personally, I would like to see it raised to 19," said Chauncey Hammond, president of the Student Government Association at Oklahoma State. "I think they're (legislators) going to an extreme."

Both Stanhope and Hammond said their groups lobbied against the bill during the legislative session. A petition which was circulated in Stillwater during the session allowed signers to show whether they were for or against raising the age. Most were against, Hammond said.

Legislators in favor of raising the drinking age, such as Rep. David Riggs, D-Sand Springs, cited statistics from states that have raised their drinking ages that indicate a decrease in alcohol-related traffic fatalities.

"I was also struck by the fact that the U.S. Surgeon General discovered that all age groups have a higher life expectancy except for 16 to 18," Riggs said. "The only cause is drinking."

Whether campus taverns will face decreased sales as a result of the law is not a relevant issue, Riggs said. The lives that the law will save will outweigh "whether someone makes a buck," he said.

Citing statistics from states with 21 drinking ages and higher campus populations than Oklahoma, Riggs said he thinks the law can be enforced. He also cited a Feb. 21 Gallup Poll that showed 60 percent of those 18 to 21 who were interviewed favored a higher drinking age.

"I think what we have going on college campuses is a little

At Eskimo Joe's, a Stillwater bar, manager Jim Owens plans to take a wait-and-see attitude about the new law.

"For the first night or so, we'll wait and see how it's enforced," Owens said.

Fake identification cards already are a problem and will become more of one under the new law, Owens said. Employees at his bar will try to distinguish the fake cards from the real ones and turn away those trying to purchase liquor illegally, he said. "We don't knowingly want to break the law," Owens said.

Since "hard" liquor and 3.2 beer could be sold in the same bar before the law took effect, Arnold Green, manager of Hoop's on Campus Corner in Norman, said he doesn't expect the age increase to affect his business.

"We don't sell that much beer," Green said.

Green said he didn't know about the petition drive, but he doesn't favor raising the drinking age.

"I think kids ought to be allowed to

"The beer-drinking college students violently opposed to age 21 exhibit an extreme amount of childishness."

— Rev. Richard Taylor
of Kansans for Life At Its Best

myopia," Riggs said. "The people there think the world revolves around them."

Whether Draper's arrest had anything to do with the bill's passage would be "hard to evaluate," Riggs said. "I think we could have passed it anyway."

drink beer at 18, especially 3.2," Green said. "It's harmless."

According to The Daily Oklahoman Thursday, leaders of the Oklahoma petition drive may try in January to gain enough support to give 19-year-olds the right to purchase beer.

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AT WINTER PARK

JANUARY 2-9, 1984 \$259

Attention: College skiers! Parties, races, prizes. For more details call Tammy at 539-7647 or SHOCKER MOUNTAIN at 316-689-3218.

SELF-DEFENSE For Women: Seven-week course begins Monday, October 3 at 8:30 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson Elementary Gym, (Juliette and Leavenworth). For more information call 532-6444. (28-30)

GREAT MUSIC for your next party—D.J. Dave Guthrie, 539-7512. (27-31)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 500 choices. Adult and children. Clean, well kept, low rates. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday or by appointment. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (81f)

TWO-BEDROOM mobile home in the country. Prefer married couple with farm background. Place for horse, 1-494-2469. (26-27)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

EXTRA NICE studio apartment four blocks from campus. Call 776-1501 after 5:00 p.m. (25-29)

LARGE TWO bedroom, one block campus; two bedroom, University Terrace Laundry facilities, parking, \$325. Call 539-7984. (27-31)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom duplex, one bath, hardwood floors, \$375 month. 776-1155. (25-29)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1972 AMC Matador, \$600. 1972 Ford 34 ton truck, \$1000. Cab-over camper, \$500. All good condition. 539-3310. (24-28)

1977 DODGE Monaco, two-door, options galore! Low mileage, nearly new tires, fine condition. 539-4202. (25-29)

1975 TRANS AM, excellent interior, power steering, power brakes, power windows, runs great, \$2500 or best offer. Call 776-9444. (26-28)

FOR SALE, 1969 Dodge pickup, runs good. Call Ed, 776-1548 after 4:30 p.m. (26-30)

1975 RABBIT—four speed, air conditioning, AM/FM track, 30 mpg highway. Needs work. As is, \$800. Call 776-7016. (27-29)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

19" COLOR T.V., Magnavox, excellent condition. Phone 532-3570 or 539-8255 anytime. (23-27)

FOR SALE: one, like-new, Technics, stereo receiver, 50 watts of power. One, brand-new, soft touch, 228X Technics tape deck. One set of Electro voice speakers, \$515. Call 776-3629. (24-28)

MEN'S 26-inch, 10-speed, touring bicycle: Sears Free-Spirit, excellent condition. Call 537-6077. (24-29)

FOR SALE—Bass guitar and amplifier. Call Ed, 776-1548 after 4:30 p.m. (26-30)

STEREO—COMPACT system. Includes AM/FM stereo, phone, cassette and 8-track. Speakers included, \$50. Must sell. 532-3623. (26-27)

WEIGHT BENCH with leg press, 180 lbs. weights, \$100. Will deliver. Call 1-922-6341 after 5:00 p.m. (26-27)

GIBSON LES Paul custom guitar, black, mother-of-pearl, gold-plated, excellent condition, extras extra. Call Mike, 537-4682. (27-29)

CARPETS FOR sale: Great conditions and great for any dorm or apartment size room. Call 539-2301 for more information. (27-32)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds. \$45. Phone daytime 776-7022, evenings 537-7700. (27-36)

14 x 7 ALUMINUM wheels with very good tires and lug nuts for Datsun pickup. Call 539-6418. (27-28)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

FOR SALE: 1976 DT125 Enduro Yamaha, good condition, 1,600 miles. Call Cathy at 539-9253. (26-28)

FOUND 10

WOMEN'S GLASSES found in Kedzie Hall. Claim and describe in Kedzie 103. (26-28)

A SET of keys was found near Manhattan and Bertrand across from Justin Hall. Call 776-8866 and describe to claim. (27-29)

HELP WANTED 13

CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants college girl to live in for school year. No smoking or drinking. Will have furnished private room next to bath. Family enjoys cultural and sports activities. Board and room in exchange for duties around the house and yard. Qualified applicants are invited to respond by writing Box 2, c/o Collegian. (24-29)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, temporary position to work in insect ecology lab. B.S. Degree in biology or agriculture. Applicants should submit a resume, college transcripts, and two letters of recommendation by October 7, 1983 to Dr. Robert G. Helgesen, Head, Department of Entomology, Room 123, Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. For further information call W.H. McGaughey, (913) 539-8141. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (25-34)

RILEY COUNTY is accepting applications for the position of Clerk-Typist I. This is a part-time position, approximately 20 hours per week, requiring typing, filing, clerking and receptionist skills. Bookkeeping and basic computer skills helpful. Minimum two years related experience or clerical training required. Applications will be accepted at the Riley County Weed Department, 2711 Anderson, Manhattan, Kansas. Riley County is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. (25-29)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, 5 time position beginning October 15. Responsibilities include planning and implementing alcohol education programs, assisting with publicity and coordinating program evaluation and research efforts. A letter of application, transcript, and resume or vita summarizing relevant academic and/or work experience should be submitted to Elaine Spence, Director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, Center for Student Development, Holton Hall (532-6432) by October 4, 1983. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (25-29)

EARN \$255.80 weekly working in your home part or full time. For application mail self-addressed, stamped envelope to: M.M., 3221 Claffin, Manhattan. (25-29)

LABORERS to do vigorous, physical work now through Thanksgiving. Full time or Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. or 1:00-5:00 p.m. Blueville Nursery, two and one-half miles west of Westport, 539-2571. EOE (26-27)

LOST 14

LOST: WHITE female poodle wearing white flea collar, 11th and Bertrand area. Call 539-1752. (26-29)

NOTICES 15

SEWING MACHINES—All makes professionally repaired. Several brands of new machines. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-8919. (12-29)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all special occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (15-29)

PERSONAL 16

DEBBI—We enjoyed the sign and munchies. Looking forward to this weeks game with another big surprise—Hay Four. (27)

ERIN B.—Now that you're 21 show your dog how it's done! Paint the town blue... Happy B-day! (27)

MOON, CAN you believe it's been one year? It was pretty rough at the beginning but, now I think everything is going to be down hill! I want to thank you for everything, especially the Plaza lights, pan pizza, duck calls, Hill Street Blues, the horse races, Yosemite, San Francisco, air planes, softball games, Miller Time and everything else. I hope we can go on for many years to come. Happy Anniversary, Love, Preil. (27)

ATO PLEDGES Biff and Terry: I'm so excited about my new twin sons. You're my first and only ones. Tomorrow night's when I'll appear. Then we'll celebrate with a beer. Love—Mom. (27)

BOYD FLOOZIES—You Mickey mongers, we went up the river and down again. Hoping to make the trip with you many more times. Mike and Rob. (27)

MOLLY AND Rhonda—You know how architects love all nighters? This is your formal invitation to an all nighter of wine and dining under the stars in Joe's room. Set a date. XOXOX, Joel and Rich. (27)

CATHY: HAVE a good day today! Miss ya. Love, Jon. (27)

ATO BRETT—My "Foxy" son! With me you rank #1! Love, Mom. (27)

CATHY—YOU were right. The door never opens unless you knock. Let's get these ghosts off our backs and get on with it. If only the brainiacs and the tall skinny ones knew what we have in store for them! Cathy. (27)

AX Robyn—Thanks for always being there for me. Your friendship means so much to me. We make quite the pair. P.S. Keep those dreams up and someday they'll come true. Gail. (27)

PH RON W.—You're dead meat! Signed the one who got shot. (27)

ATO PHIL—The time is coming for myself to show, then your mother you will know! So get excited and don't be late, 'cause pledge moms and sons are really first rate! Love, your mom. (27)

ATO TIM Henderson: Oh son you're so fine, I'm so glad you're mine. Love, Mom. (27)

ATO WES—I think you're the best! Glad you're my son! Love, Mom. (27)

BUZZ—WHICH elf were you talking to. Crow the Elf. (27)

THE 4 in #5. "Hay, Sweeties!" Roses are red, breakfast in bed. The phone's ringing—go look out your window! Thanks for takin' care of us—we love ya, "Ya ain't wrong!" —Your 4 lil sis' in 2. (27)

WLA—Guess what? I don't believe in 'out of sight, out of mind.' Love, Babydoll. (27)

JEFF MILLER—You're still #1 with me, I'm just adding to my family! Love, Mom. (27)

RAEGAN, BRIAN and Parker—Beau and Arrow was a blast, we wish the party could have last. The whole night was jammin' fun, because our dates were number one! Thanks, Lynn, Jana and Andrea. (27)

CRYSTAL—CONGRATULATIONS! Was there ever any doubt? We only take the best. Cary. (27)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING LIBERAL female. Own room. Fall and spring, \$145 month. 1320 Laramie, 537-3645 or 776-1614. (19-28)

FEMALE TO share nice house. Good location, \$85 plus one-half utilities, 537-1570. Graduate student preferred. (25-29)

MALE TO share great apartment with excellent location. \$120 per month. 776-3241. (26-27)

LIBERAL HOUSEMATE wanted, \$100 plus one-third utilities. Apply in person, 1125 Ralston, 530-7000 p.m. (26-29)

LOSING ROOMMATE—Need studious male replacement. \$100 a month plus utilities. One block from campus. 537-7002. (27-29)

STUDENT TO share new apartment one-half block from campus. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, central heat/air, one and one-half bathrooms, \$155 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-9011. (27-29)

ONE MALE, prefer Animal Science major, to share large new farmhouse with fireplace. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dogs, \$175/month, beef included. 776-1205. (27-38)

Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



Bradley

By Mich Johnson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



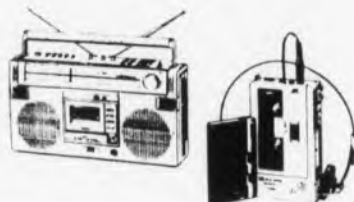
STEREO FACTORY EXPO '83

You are invited to the Stereo Factory's Expo '83 in Aggieville. Stereo Factory has joined with several direct manufacturers to bring truckloads of quality name brand audio and car stereo components together for a week long celebration of saving.

This is your chance to save big as we cut stereo prices with a giant sale that will not be forgotten! We have huge amounts of stock, but due to the drastic price reductions, quantities are limited to store stock only.

Sale continues today thru Sunday!

Portables



	Now
Sony TCM-3	\$49.95
Mono cassette recorder	
Aiwa HR-S02	\$59.95
Stereo FM/AM radio headphone	
Hitachi TRK-6800 H	\$82.00
AM/FM stereo cassette player recorder	
Aiwa HS P05	\$88.00
Stereo cassette player, smaller than a WM-2	
Sony WM F1	\$104.50
FM stereo cassette player with headphones	
Sony WA-55	\$149.00
The Walkman with everything	
Hitachi TRK-9000H	\$174.00
Cassette recorder with AM/FM/SW radio & removable speakers	
Hitachi TRK-9100 H	\$239.95
Deluxe component portable system	
JVC PC-11 JW	\$298.00
Multi voltage, everything in a single box	

Car Stereo Speakers, Amps & Equalizers



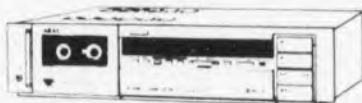
Formula 4.6	\$16.88
4" duo cone	
Sony XS-101	\$27.50
4" duo cone	
Alpine 6203	\$88.88
5 1/4 Co Ax speaker, 40 watt	
Jet Sound JSE222	\$77.80
Box MT speaker, 2 way with mounting brackets	
Ultimate Ribbon Tweeter	\$58.88
Excellent for GM dash mount or sun visor mounting	
Alpine Subwoofers	\$49.88 Ea.
10 & 12 inch sizes, your pick while they last	
JBL T425	\$97.50 Pr.
6 1/2 3 way speaker, 100 watt, fit rear deck & door	
JVC CS 6930	\$119.80 Pr.
6x9 3 way, water proof sunproof with ribbon tweeter	
Alpine 6391	\$119.80
Alpine's best car speaker, 100 watt, while they last	
Alpine 3516 Power Amp	\$59.95
20 watts per chn., add this to any system for power	
Alphnsonic AS2001	\$150.00
60 watt subwoofer for eq & AM, free subwoofer with AS2001	
Alpine 3316	\$180.00
Preamp equalizer, subwoofer out, 3 hook up for amps, 7 band control, fit BJ048H	

Speakers



Technics SB-L30	\$45.88 Ea.
Infinity RS-10	\$67.50 Ea.
2 way bookshelf	
JVC SK S-11	\$74.88 Ea.
Infinity RS-9	\$89.88 Ea.
JVC SK-S22	\$99.95 Ea.
10" 3 way, 80 watts	
Bose 301	\$109.00 Ea.
Electro Voice EV 1's	\$139.88 Ea.
A powerful compact speaker, 250 watts RMS	
Bose 301II	\$159.50 Ea.
The top selling speaker in the world, better sound through technology	
Infinity RS-6	\$179.50 Ea.
High technology with hardwood oak finish	
Interaudio Alpha 3	\$215.00 Ea.
150 watt RMS, 3 way with high tech protection circuitry	
Infinity Studio Monitors	\$269.00 Ea.
One of the best values you'll find in a loudspeaker today, 12" 3 way, 250 watts RMS, hardwood oak cabinet. Save over \$300.00.	
Interaudio Alpha 4	\$279.00 Ea.
Rock n roll delight, 200 watt RMS, 4 way system, 5 yr. warranty	
Bose 901 V	\$499.95 Ea.
The ultimate in direct reflected sound	

Tape Decks



Hitachi DE-1	\$119.00
Full feature cassette deck with soft touch control	
JVC KD-V22	\$149.50
Soft touch control, Dolby B & C, LED meters	
Hitachi DE-33	\$149.88
Dolby B & C, soft touch switching	
JVC KD-D40	\$219.95
Dolby B & C, program search, spectro, peak metering	
Hitachi DE-44	\$239.88
Soleroid switching, Dolby C, Timer capable, LED meters, comes with remote control	
Sony TC-FX 25	\$169.95
Auto Reverse, electronic switching, Dolby C, program search	
Akai GX-F31	\$249.95
Computer controlled cassette deck, 2 motor, Super GX heads, Dolby B & C	
Sony TC-FX600	\$295.00
Full logic switching, real time counter, multiple program search & repeat, Dolby B & C	
Hitachi DRV7	\$299.95
Automatic reverse with remote control, Dolby C, Computer IC logic, multiple search and numerous other features	
Technics RSM-235	\$219.95
DBX, Dolby B & C, full logic, 2 motors	

Turntables



Hitachi HT 1	\$59.88
Semi automatic with p mount cartridge holder	
Technics SLB 100	\$79.88
Manual turntable, belt drive	
Technics SLB 200	\$89.88
Semi automatic	
Technics SLB 300	\$109.88
Fully automatic, straight arm plug in, cartridge mount	
Hitachi HTL55	\$182.00
Quartz locked, fully automatic, linear tracking, direct drive with program repeat	
Dual 6270-55	\$249.00
One dual, finest equipped with a low mass ortofon cartridge	
Luxman PX-101	\$339.00
Our best linear tracker	
Dual 530	\$179.95
Dual's newest, fully automatic includes Ortofon cartridge	
Sony PS-LX500	\$189.88

Stereo Accessories

Audio Technica 607	\$2.95
Stylus cleaner and brush	
Vanco XC-100	\$3.95
25" headphone extensions	
Allsop 3	\$6.95
Cassette deck cleaning system	
Discwasher D4 System	\$10.95
JVC HF-1N	\$19.88
Stereo mini headphones	
Koss K-20	\$16.95
Stereo headphones	
Audio Technica AT-9100	\$24.50
Low impedance unidirectional microphone	
Sony UCX90	10 for \$24.50
CrOz 90 minute cassettes	
Maxell UDXLII 90	10 for \$26.00
Koss HV-X	\$49.95
High velocity stereo headphones	
Koss Pro 4X	\$69.50
Our best headphones	

Cartridges

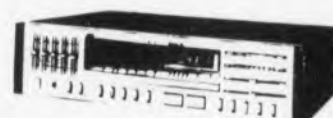
Audio Technics 112EP	\$29.95
Audio Technica 122EP	\$39.88
Ortofon FF15XE	\$42.50
Audio Technica 125LC	\$62.50
Linear contact Shibata	
Ortofon TMC-200	\$220.00
The ultimate P-mount, moving coil fine line	
Audio Technica 110E	\$25.88
Audio Technica 122LP	\$60.00

Car Stereo



Clarion PE-894A	\$89.88
Underdash with auto reverse & loudness	
Clarion 3100R	\$89.88
AMFM cassette in-dash	
Sanyo FTC-28	\$92.88
AM-FM cassette with auto reverse	
Clarion 4100R	\$99.95
AM-FM cassette with improved FM	
JS-9401	\$139.95
AM-FM cassette with auto reverse & music search	
Clarion 4500R	\$142.00
AM-FM cassette with auto reverse, loudness, improved FM	
JVC KS-R3	\$189.88
44 watts, AM-FM cassette, bass-treble, Dolby and more	
Alpine 7151	\$199.88
In dash with SA head, auto reverse, music scan	
Clarion 6700RT	\$209.95
MR, APC, Dolby, metal, bass treble, fader	
JVC KS-R5	\$249.95
AR, Dolby, fade, key off eject, 44 watts	
Alpine 7128	\$249.95
AR, digital, pre sets, eq, SCC head	
Sherwood CRD-300	\$279.95
High power, PLL quartz tuner, auto reverse, Dolby, ANRC fader, AMS, bass-treble	
JVC KS-R75	\$319.95
This unit is loaded, SA head, Dolby, digital	
Kenwood KRC-712	\$329.95
Trade in	
Alpine 7154	\$339.95
European styled unit with the works	
Alpine 7347	\$569.95
Programmable tape search, DBX, Dolby B & C	

Receivers & Amps



Technics SA-110	\$139.88
40 watts, Good quality at a great price	
Hitachi SR-2001	\$169.50
50 watt receiver with 3 yr. parts & labor warranty	
JVC RK-10	\$175.00
30 watt per channel with .03 THD	
Akai AA-R22	\$199.95
Full function, electronically controlled, AM/FM stereo receiver, digital tuning	
Hitachi HTA-3000	\$219.88
60 watt slim-line AM/FM digital receiver, 3 yr. warranty, full function receiver. One of our best buys ever on a receiver.	
Sony STR-VX250	\$179.00
Digital tuned AM/FM stereo receiver from the one and only	
JVC RK-22	\$239.95
30 watt per channel digital receiver with built-in graphic equalizer	
Technics SA-410	\$279.50
Quartz synthesizer computer drive new class A receiver, 45 watts per channel	
Akai AAR-42	\$349.00
Full function, electronically controlled AM/FM stereo receiver, 60 watts/channel at .008 THD	
Sony STR-VX550	\$399.00
Includes wireless remote control, 50 watts per channel at .008 THD, digital and more	

Meet Playboy's Miss October 1983

Meet Tracy Vaccaro in our store 10 a.m.-4 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 1 to autograph photos and bring your centerfolds. Brought to you by Stereo Factory in Aggieville. WE ARE STEREO!

\$20 Holds
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Heavy
Mark Sidesinger lifts more than double his body weight.
Sports, page 7

Regents study utility cost for new buildings

By MICHELE SAUER
Staff Writer

In the past, when an alumnus or friend of the University donated money for construction of a building, it wasn't considered a problem. It was greatly appreciated.

Nowadays, a new building may not be as desirable as was once thought.

The subject was brought up at the Sept. 15 Kansas Board of Regents meeting.

While discussing the construction of a multipurpose indoor practice facility at the University of Kansas, Regent Archie Dykes suggested that construction of buildings at regent schools be considered carefully.

"The cost of heating and cooling buildings exceeds the cost of construction in a very few years," he said. "This is a very pertinent question that needs to be addressed by the regents and by the institutions themselves. We need to ask ourselves if we can afford this building and if it will further the academic needs of the institution."

The best solution to the problem, Dykes said, is to keep campus space to a minimum in accommodating programs. With a minimum amount of space, maintenance costs will not put such a "tremendous financial drain on each university's resources," he said.

"Maximum utilization of space would

mean that space could be used more than eight hours a day," Dykes said. "If we spend a disproportionate amount on physical expenses, there won't be as much money for salaries and necessary benefits to hold outstanding faculty and staff."

Dykes said he believes the regent policy on construction of new buildings may have to change.

"Our space requirements were made in a time of cheap energy," he said. "I think we need to take into account the maintenance, repairs, custodial and utility costs of a building, before we build it. Energy costs are rising rapidly, and if something should happen to our access to Middle East oil, prices would rise astronomically."

Regent Wendell Lady agreed.

"The cost of maintaining a building, utility costs in particular, is something we need to consider," Lady said. "This is true on all the (regent school) campuses. The cost of utilities, which has skyrocketed in recent years, and also the cost of maintenance, custodial work and repairs concern the regents."

KU's indoor practice facility is being built with funds donated by private sources, which Lady said is fine. However, he is concerned about the maintenance being paid by state funds.

"We have proposed that the university

(KU) make a proposal of what percentage of maintenance and operating costs should be paid by the athletic department," Lady said. "There is precedent for this. Part of the maintenance for the Henry Levitt Arena in Wichita is paid for by the athletic department."

If the building is to be used for academic reasons, Lady said he believes the state should pay for the maintenance and operating.

"It has been the attitude of the regents, at least since I've been on the board, to take a long, hard look at any building to be constructed," he said. "There is more emphasis on renovation of existing buildings."

In the future, if a person wants to leave money to any of the regent schools to construct a building, a portion of that money may be set aside to pay for future operation and maintenance costs, Lady said. The state must look closely at paying maintenance costs for buildings which have non-academic uses, he said.

"This will affect the coliseum at K-State," Lady said. "The regents will insist that provisions be made in the planning and funding of the building for operation and maintenance costs."

"It (the coliseum) will have to be looked at very carefully, because it will be an addition of a substantial amount of space,"

Dykes said. "The cost of maintaining, heating, cooling and custodial work will be very large."

The athletic department should pay some of the utility costs, in proportion to the use of the building for athletic activities, Dykes said. If a building is sometimes used for academic purposes, the state should pay for part of the operating costs.

K-State Athletic Director Dick Towers said he would be "very disappointed" if the athletic department had to pay part of the utilities for the coliseum.

"I do not think (it is fair)," he said. "It is breaking precedent. The building is a responsibility of the University and also of the state. They should pay the utilities."

Even though the athletic department is raising private funds for the coliseum and it's being used for non-academic credit classes, the coliseum would be for University purposes and University-sponsored activities, Towers said.

"The recreation facility is used by the students and maintained by the state," he said. "Maintenance and upkeep of a building is the responsibility for the most part of the people who use it, which we do. Some projects, such as the painting of Ahearn Field House, are paid for completely by the athletic department, depending on what money is available."

"If we owned it (the coliseum) and it was totally ours and we could determine who was in it at what times, it would be a totally different deal."

"It's always an important consideration and will bear watching," Gene Cross, vice-president of university facilities, said. "However when comparing the utility costs to the construction costs, construction costs are considerably more costly."

K-State has approximately 5.5 million gross square feet of land and the utility bills are right around \$5 million annually, Cross said.

"That's a little under \$1 per square foot," he said. "Construction costs are \$60 to \$100 per square foot. At that rate, it would take over 60 years for utility costs to catch up with construction costs. The cost of the construction depends on the type of building. It can be up to \$120 per square foot."

Deferred maintenance, or neglect, is another cost in the upkeep of a building.

"I've never seen a state system without deferred maintenance," Cross said. "No state system had enough funds to prevent deferred maintenance. This includes heating, ventilation, air conditioning and unmet energy conservation measures."

"Over a period of time, inflation will increase the construction and utility costs," Cross said.

House approves resolution after plea for bipartisan vote

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House approved President Reagan's proposed war powers compromise with Congress by a 270-161 vote Wednesday, authorizing him to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon for as long as 18 months.

The House handily approved the resolution, avoiding a constitutional confrontation with the president over terms of the 1973 War Powers Act, after Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. appealed for bipartisan action to help bring peace to Lebanon with the help of the 1,600 Marines.

The Senate is expected to take a final vote on the measure today.

O'Neill, turning to his fellow Democrats who control the House, told them that "it is time to act in a bipartisan manner."

"I ask you to act today to help the president bring peace and stability to Lebanon," the speaker said.

Acknowledging that many House members believed 18 months was too long to allow the Marines to remain in Beirut, O'Neill said the compromise measure was "not a blank check as some have asserted."

"On the contrary, it establishes unprecedented restraints on the deployment and mission of U.S. armed forces overseas," he said. "It clearly limits the scope and role of U.S. forces in Lebanon so that the danger of a Vietnam-type escalation is avoided."

The outcome of the House vote was foretold earlier when members defeated, 272-158, a proposed amendment that would have required the president to invoke the 60-day deadline for withdrawing the Marines under the War Powers Act, or to assure Congress that a cease-fire was in effect and progress was being made toward a political settlement of the Lebanese civil war.

Unless the president abided by these restrictions, Congress would have cut off funds for support of the 1,600 Marines who have been stationed in Lebanon for more than a year as part of an international peacekeeping force.

The amendment would have required the president to repeat his representations to Congress at monthly intervals. If he did not, the War Powers Act timetable for withdrawal of the Marines would have been set in motion.

Much of the debate dealt with constitutional and legal issues raised by the War Powers Act.

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said there was "no consensus for a shorter period, but that does not preclude such an amendment from being offered."

Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., senior Republican on the committee, said no shorter time limit would be acceptable to Reagan.

Zablocki argued against the amendment offered by Long and Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wis., on the ground that it would "lead to a presidential veto and a continuation of a constitutional impasse."

Reagan told Republican congressional leaders at the White House that approval of the compromise "will demonstrate to Syria, the Soviets and others that the U.S. government is united," and "will enable us to advance U.S. peacekeeping interests on (a) solid basis ..."

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he thought there were enough votes in the Democratic House to pass the 18-month extension.

City officials meet with HUD for discussion of mall application

By LEE WHITE
Collegian Reporter

Another meeting between Manhattan city officials and the Department of Housing and Urban Development is planned for today.

The city is seeking a \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant for the proposed downtown mall. The current round of meetings, which began Wednesday, was

scheduled for HUD to review the request.

"We just explained to them (HUD) how we came up with our amended application and how the parking lot financing is going to be in the benefit district," Mayor Wanda Fateley said in a Wednesday telephone interview from her Washington hotel room.

"We didn't go into the developer's revised figures too much because

they hadn't had time to consider them," she said. Wednesday's meeting "must have gone on a couple of hours," she said.

Today's meeting will include a report from Mel Roebuck, vice president of Forest City Enterprises, mall developer. Roebuck will explain costs he cut after HUD officials offered in late July to give the city \$8.25 million of its original \$11.5 million request.

No act has been chosen for the Homecoming Concert and Burke said Milsap ticket sales will not affect the choice of the act.

"We take each show separately," she said. "There is a separate budget for each show, and we try to break even. If we were to lose tens of thousands of dollars on Milsap, we would ask ourselves, 'Should we be doing major concerts here?' or 'Are we making the correct choices (of acts)'?"

"If it's the money factor, if students can't afford to spend \$10 on a concert ticket, then we'd try to have small rock'n'roll shows," Burke said. "The problem is there is no place to have them. We can't do it in McCain and it costs \$30,000 to open the door of Ahearn."

The Chicago concert in fall 1982

Concert ticket sales remain slow, expected to increase day of show

By MICHELE SAUER
Staff Writer

Tickets for the Ronnie Milsap concert are selling slowly, but steadily, Barbara Burke, Union Program Council program adviser, said.

"We sold around 2,200 tickets through mail orders, which ended Sept. 16," Burke said. "Last week we sold about a hundred a day (in the box office)."

"It's been about the same so far this week, although it's been picking up. I think with military and state pay on Friday, we'll sell a lot of tickets at the door."

Burke said she expects to sell around 5,000 tickets. To break even, about 4,500 tickets need to be sold. More than 3,000 tickets have been sold so far.

"I originally expected to sell around 6,000," she said. "We sent 23,000 mailers to parents of enrolled K-State students during the first week of August, but we didn't get much response."

Having the show on Friday is part

of the problem, Burke said. Many parents aren't coming into town until Saturday because they don't have a place to stay. Some of the parents haven't made specific plans with their children and may wait to buy tickets, she said.

"I anticipate big door sales," Burke said. "It's going to be a really good show. I'd be really surprised if we didn't sell 5,000."

Tickets can be purchased from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the first floor Union ticket office Thursday and from 10 a.m. to showtime at the east box office in Ahearn Field House Friday. The doors will open at 7 p.m. and the show is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

The ticket sales are comparable to those of the J. Geils and Joan Jett concerts, which UPC sponsored. Between 5,500 and 6,000 people attended the J. Geils concert in spring 1982, with 1,800 of the tickets sold the day of the show.

Approximately 4500 seats were sold for the Huey Lewis/Jean Jett concert.

The Chicago concert in fall 1982



Aggieville expands boundary for mall

By LEE WHITE
Collegian Reporter

The Aggieville area may receive a boost in the number of businesses there near the end of February 1984.

That's when the Laramie Plaza, now under construction, is scheduled for completion. The \$1.5 million project is expected to provide 26,000 square feet of space for stores, said DeWayne Talley, broker for American Investments Real Estate Inc., developer of the project.

"It has been a speculative venture," Talley said. "Sometime around the end of the week, we'll start making appointments to lease."

Inquiries about leasing space in the project, which will be comprised of two buildings at 1125 and 1129 Laramie, have already been received from various merchants, Talley said. One building will consist of one story and a basement level and the other will have two stories and a basement, he said.

The mall will not be completely enclosed, but will feature covered walkways and separate entrances to each store, Talley said. Laramie Enterprises, an Arizona-based limited partnership, is owner of the property.

"We started designing the project six to eight months ago," Talley said. "We think it has moved along fairly rapidly."

Although zoning laws don't require off-street parking to be furnished in Aggieville, the mall will have about 40 parking spaces, he said.

The shopping center isn't expected to take business away from Aggieville, but to create more.

"Our main concentration is on those businesses that aren't in the Aggieville area at the present time, to add to the variety of businesses there now," Talley said. A few inquiries from current Aggieville merchants about leasing space in the center have been received.

Sonny Ballard, president of the Aggieville Merchants Association, agreed with Talley that the mall should create more retail trade.

Although the center will follow color schemes and other guidelines of the Aggieville Beautification Plan, Talley said it is not part of the movement to give Aggieville a facelift.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

TOP: A sign is posted outside the work area at 11th and Laramie streets as construction workers operate bulldozers. ABOVE: Employees of Osborne Construction of Manhattan take a break at the construction site while sitting in the hole on which the foundation of the Laramie Plaza will be laid.

Watt to remain on Reagan staff

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — James Watt will stay on as secretary of the interior and President Reagan "considers the matter closed," chief White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday. Senate Majority Leader Howard

H. Baker, R-Tenn., said, meanwhile, that the congressional clamor for Watt's ouster seemed to have crested, barely a week after the secretary had embarrassed the administration and his party by describing an advisory panel as "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Still, Republican sources said that a survey conducted by Baker for the White House suggested that a Senate vote on a Democratic-sponsored resolution urging Watt's removal would be extremely close.

"The president considers the matter closed. It's behind us," Speakes said.

Proposed export bank may raise grain sales

By MARK MENG
Collegian Reporter

A proposed export bank could make U.S. grain sales more competitive in the world marketplace.

Although the export bank is still in the early discussion phase, Barry Flinchbaugh, associate professor of economics, said the idea could increase demand for U.S. grain.

The basic idea of the export bank is to allow nations wishing to purchase U.S. grain the opportunity to buy the grain on a credit program.

"Currently, most of our grain is being sold on a pay cash basis," Flinchbaugh said. "Although the (U.S.) government does allow a small amount of grain to be purchased on credit to only a select few, Europe, Canada and Australia are selling the majority of their grain on a credit program."

Most countries can't afford to pay cash for grain. Instead, they shop around the world for the lowest financing costs, he said.

"The United States is finding it hard to compete against such stiff competition from Europe and other countries which offer credit," Flinchbaugh said.

A small group of Kansas farmers are pushing for the export bank which would be the fourth in the Farm Credit System. The new bank would be managed similar to the three existing banks in the credit system. The banks are The Federal Land Bank, the Production Credit Association and the Cooperative Bank.

The export bank would be started by a loan from the federal government, and would be controlled by the credit system. The system would then pay the government off with the interest charged to its buyers. Since the bank would be managed by the credit system, there would be no tax levied, Flinchbaugh said.

The proposed export bank would issue bonds and grant credit to countries buying grain from the United States.

"The amount of credit and how much interest would be charged depends on how much collateral the purchasing country has. Although the interest rate would have to stay below the current prime lending rate," Flinchbaugh said.

"The United States has two choices," he said. "We either get competitive by giving credit to buying countries or we scale down production to stabilize demand."

Credit for grain sales helps third world countries tremendously, Flinchbaugh said.

Correction

In Tuesday's Collegian, Colleen Dougan was incorrectly referred to as head dietitian at Derby Food Center in an article on residence hall nutrition awareness campaigns. Dougan is a registered dietitian who assists Mary Molt, the unit dietitian.

The late M.A. "Cotton" Durland was incorrectly reported, in Tuesday's Collegian, as scheduled to participate in the dedication of Durland Hall Phase II Friday.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT DIRECTORY SALES will now be in Kedzie 103.

BASKETBALL TICKET SALES COMMITTEE applications are due in the SGS office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4.

ROTC FUN RUN entry forms are available in Military Science 101 or at Ballard's in Aggieville. The two-mile and 10K runs will be at 9 a.m. Oct. 8 beginning at KSU Stadium.

KSU ARMY HALL OF THE MONTH APPLICATIONS are due by 5 p.m. Friday at 813 Ford Hall.

TODAY

FACULTY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at noon in the International Student Center. Staff are welcome.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meeting has been cancelled.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY TEACHER CANDIDATES FROM ALL COLLEGES meet at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 63 for career planning and placement.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

ICTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Everyone is welcome.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:45 p.m. in Union 207.

AICHE meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Engineering ethics will be discussed.

HOME EC ED. INTEREST GROUP meets at 5:30 p.m. in Blumont 943. Elizabeth Gray will speak on "FHA - A member's outlook."

STUDENTS FOR FREE MINDS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. A former Hare Krishna will talk about his cult experiences.

SISTERS OF THE MALTESE CROSS meet at 8 p.m. in Mr. K's back room.

DR. HOWARD MOSKOWITZ will speak at 4 p.m. in Justin 109 as part of the Food Science Seminar sponsored by the Department of Foods and Nutrition.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 205.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meets at 9 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

FRIDAY

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION for sophomores interested in the \$20,000 Truman Scholarship will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

WOMEN'S STUDIES AND WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at noon in Union 206 to discuss health care for women in Manhattan.

BLOCK AND BRIDE meets at 5:30 p.m. in the City Park for a fall steak fry. Pay your dues at the steak fry; paid members eat free.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center.

FOOD SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM will be conducted all day with six guest speakers in the Union Little Theatre.

SATURDAY

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 10 a.m. in Justin Hall's Hoffman Lounge for a parents' day reception.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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In Aggieville

Barbara outlines proposals to ease prison overcrowding

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Warning that a potential crisis awaits the state's prison system next summer because of overcrowding, Corrections Secretary Michael Barbara outlined a package of proposals Wednesday to help relieve the problem.

Included in his recommendations were calls for construction of two new 64-bed minimum security honor camps, expansion of a dormitory at the Kansas State Penitentiary, establishment of three "pre-release" centers and changes in the state's sentencing laws.

"We cannot go through another summer without making provision for additional space," Barbara said in an appearance before an advisory committee he formed this summer to study prison overcrowding.

"We have been most fortunate, given the fact that the prison population has risen steadily, that we have not had any serious incidents to date."

The panel, made up of lawyers, judges and other specialists in the

corrections field, is to make recommendations by the end of the year so they can be forwarded to the 1984 Legislature which convenes in January.

Response to Barbara's suggestions was generally favorable by the panel members and the committee chairman, Kathleen Sebelius, said she expected most of its components to be eventually endorsed by the group.

Barbara, who became corrections secretary earlier this year, recommended ways to provide slightly more than 600 additional minimum security beds in the prison system. The proposed honor camps would add 128 beds and cost about \$2 million each.

The pre-release centers would provide 60-90 day programs for inmates who are nearing their parole eligibility date and would help prepare them for their return to society. Also the centers would house some parole violators.

Barbara said the centers could be converted state institutions which are not now part of the corrections

system. He suggested the centers be in Kansas City, Topeka and Wichita and could house a total of 305 inmates.

In addition, renovation of an outside minimum-security dormitory at the Lansing prison could provide 127 beds and 73 more could be gained if several modular buildings are moved to the dorm area upon completion of a new administration building at KSP.

Beyond those construction proposals, which Barbara said could be done at a "minimal cost," the panel was urged to consider several ways to limit the number of new non-violent offenders into the prison system.

In general, Barbara suggested:

— Expansion of the community corrections program, which was established in 1980.

— A policy that most criminals be placed on probation when they are convicted of a class E felony, such as giving a worthless check of more than \$50. Such a determination would be left to the judge.

Beirut airport to remain closed

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The government on Wednesday scrapped plans to reopen the Beirut airport today after Druse militia leader Walid Jumblatt threatened to shell it.

Public Works Minister Pierre Khoury said he would keep the airport closed until a truce supervision committee made up of representatives from the army and Druse, Christian and Shiite Moslem militias "completed discussions on the issue and security arrangements in and around the airport."

Khoury had said the airport would reopen today. But Jumblatt said he would consider the reopening a violation of the three-day-old civil war truce.

Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party claimed in a statement that the government turned the airport into a "military position from which the regime used its warplanes which attacked innocent civilians in the mountains."

"Orders have been issued to all

the forces and military units to respond immediately to such an attempt (to reopen the airport to traffic)," it added.

An aide to Jumblatt said the Druse "cannot allow the reopening of the airport before a comprehensive security solution is reached."

A government spokesman denied the Druse charge that it had used the airport as an airbase during the recent renewal of the civil war. He said the government was asking Saudi Arabia to use its influence with the Druse's Syrian backers to get the threat lifted.

The airport has been closed since Aug. 28, when Druse and Shiite Moslem militiamen shelled the Lebanese and U.S. Marine positions around it.

At the United Nations, Syria told the United States, Britain, France and Italy they should withdraw their peacekeeping troops from Lebanon because they are "posing a grave threat to security and peace" in the Middle East.

The government's Radio Beirut reported a 45-minute artillery bar-

rage hit army positions facing the Druse in the Aramoun hills and in nearby Khalde along the coast 1.6 miles south of Beirut airport, where the U.S. contingent of the multinational force is based.

The radio also said snipers were firing at Lebanese army positions around Shiite neighborhoods in south Beirut in the third day of the cease-fire mediated by Saudi Arabia and the United States.

Jumblatt, meanwhile, said the Druse would resume fighting if the Moslem-Christian reconciliation conference promised by the cease-fire agreement did not give his sect, Lebanon's fourth largest, a bigger place in the political and social system, which is dominated by the Maronite Christians and Sunni Moslems.

Representatives of the army and the Christian, Druse and Shiite militias announced after a two-hour meeting they agreed to establish a joint observation center to oversee the cease-fire and care for civilians displaced by the fighting. But they gave no indication where or when the center would be established.

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Take a stand, ASK

It is not a good reflection on the students of Kansas that their lobbying group will not take a stand one way or the other on the issue of merit pay for teachers.

The Associated Students of Kansas answered the question of merit pay Sunday by tabling the idea because of indecision on what stand to take.

The indecision surfaced while ASK considered whether "salaries...should be increased and should be professionally competitive, market-sensitive and performance-based."

The question put before ASK was not how to implement the merit pay, but merely whether the students of Kansas will support it.

The only thing ASK demonstrated was that the delegates like amendments. At one point, some members made a friendly amendment to an amendment on the merit pay argument. The first amendment took the words "performance based" out of the recommendation. The second amendment

added the phrase "at this time, the Associated Students of Kansas is unable to take a stand on performance-based pay."

The friendly amendment was objected to, after a member from the University of Kansas brought up the point that taking out the three words according to the first amendment would signify that ASK did not take a stand on the issue. Quick thinking, there, from the Jayhawk.

With the way ASK argued the points Sunday, putting amendments on amendments and practicing redundancy, it is no wonder very little ever gets done on the education issue, or any other issue for that matter.

Come on, ASK. Get rid of the "Well, I just don't know" attitude. You don't have to think up ways for merit pay to be implemented. All you have to do is show that the students of Kansas either support it or reject it. By answering it the way you did, all you show that students are afraid to take a stand.

The Student Senate military

Hup, two, three, four, Student Senate is marching through the door.

Senate, I refuse to salute you for supporting the military.

Tomorrow, Student Governing Association, along with the K-State Alumni Association Student Advisory Board, is "inviting students to a special presentation by Maj. Hames Latham and Capt. Howard Attarian, members of the U.S. Thunderbird Team."

The campus assembly consists of a film, a speech by Latham, a question and answer session, and a reception.

I say "support" because isn't SGA's name on the posters promoting the presentation? Aren't student senators going to usher at the presentation? Didn't a representative from the Air Force speak at the Sept. 8 senate meeting? Isn't the presentation tomorrow a promotion for the airshow in Topeka this weekend? And isn't the airshow a promotion for the Air Force? And do people understand that the F-16s' demo is not just an aerobatics show but an example of their awesome killing capacity? Therefore, is SGA saying all K-State students give their support?

It makes sense for the Alumni Association to sponsor the assembly since the guests are K-State graduates. K-State should be proud of these alumni who are Thunderbird pilots. But what is Student Senate (the voice of ALL the students) doing backing it?

Senate needs to take things a bit more seriously and think of who they represent when they support a group.

Let's look at just who the Thunderbirds are.

The U.S. Air Force Air Demonstration Squadron "Thunderbirds" are a combat unit whose present duty is to demonstrate their red, white and blue F-16 Fighting Falcons by way of public airshows since they don't have a war to fly in — yet.



EDEE DALKE
Collegian Columnist

Information about them states that, "Thunderbird pilots are quick to tell people that not one portion of the aerial display is created to specifically be a crowd-thriller. When the planes sweep past the spectators in the diamond formation, the team is actually demonstrating maneuvers which have proved successful in actual combat situations. This is also true for each maneuver in the demonstration — and variations of these same aerial combat tactics are taught to every Air Force pilot." The F-16s are new planes and the Thunderbirds used them to fly in Korea.

I wonder if people understand what the F-16s stand for?

The F-16 had its origin in the U.S. Air Force's Lightweight Fighter prototype program in 1972. The first combat use of the F-16 was by the Israeli air force, which used eight of the aircrafts to destroy Iraq's Osirak nuclear reactor on June 7. The U.S. Air Force planned the production of 1,085 F-16s by 1982 with production continuing at a rate of 120 a year in 1983 and 1984. The F-16 is designed to have the capacity for "air-to-air combat with guns and Sidewinder missiles; and air-to-ground attack with guns, rockets, conventional bombs, special weapons, and laser-guided and electro-optical weapons.

Look past the glitter. When the public sees any Thunderbird demonstration, the ideals of the Air Force are what's on display.

My point is not to discourage attendance at the assembly tomorrow or the airshow this weekend, (just don't sign anything when you're there). It's too bad spectacular aviation accomplishments are largely credited to military interests.

Senate itself could be thought of as the "K-State military."

This means we are being led by "General" Jerry Katlin, student body president; "Drill Sergeant" Lori Leu, student senate chairman; "lieutenants" Barnow, Rather, Terrell, Murphy, Line, Neal, and Gunn, SGA standing committee chairs; as well as all the other "officer" senators, (which means the student body is on the front line). Some of our leaders need to go back to senate boot camp and a few deserve a medal of honor.

Picture them sitting around and singing "military senate songs" like, "We're in senate now, we're in senate now. We'll never get rich by diggin' a ditch, so we're in senate now." (as they type "student senator" on their resumes).

Think of them as: "The few. The proud. The...senators."

You must distinguish whether you support the Thunderbirds, or the Air Force. I'm saying that I question the fact that Student Senate is involved, when there are students whose interests would not support the military.

By helping with the assembly tomorrow, are our leaders just trying to "be, all that they can be, in...Student Senate."

Or do they merely think of it this way: "Student Senate...it's not just a job, it's an adventure."

It makes me wonder, can senate support just anything? How do they see their rank? And do they just think of their duty as: "Student Senate...a great way of life?"

Practicing justice on rapists

Kecia Stolfus
Campus Editor

Joseph Frank Smith allegedly raped a woman twice and tried a third time before he was caught and sentenced. But now, six months after the crime, he is free on probation.

Smith pleaded guilty to two counts of burglary with intent to rape after a neighborhood watch group in San Antonio, Texas caught him March 18 trying to enter the home of a woman he had raped twice before. But instead of the maximum 99-year sentence, an eight-woman, four-man jury decided that Smith should be placed on probation for 10 years and chemically castrated.

Smith would be treated with Depo-Provera, formally known as medroxyprogesterone acetate. As reported in the Kansas City Star, this synthetic drug works as a "sexual appetite depressant," reducing the level of testosterone in the body. The effect is virtually the same as physical castration.

Smith reportedly volunteered for the treatment in exchange for a jail sentence, even though Depo-Provera has not been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for any use other than against uterine and kidney cancer. Side effects of the drug include excessive weight gain, increased blood pressure, fatigue and headaches, but psychologists testified Smith chose the treatment because he is "sorry for his crimes and wanted to cure himself of his overwhelming sexual desires." Depo-Provera is

widely used in Europe for sexual disorder treatments and as a female contraceptive, but tests in the United States have produced breast tumors in dogs. Consequently, the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston has refused to treat Smith.

Now Smith has been released from jail on probation, but the prescribed treatment has yet to be administered. Although Smith's attorney, Ray Taylor, claims Smith is under the power of the court and not allowed to "walk the streets of San Antonio," the city's citizens are enraged. Several, including the Bexar County district attorney and the woman said to be raped, are protesting the sentence.

The obvious debate raised in this situation is whether or not courts should be allowed to "practice medicine" and order medical treatment for convicted rapists, especially when the chemical treatment has not been ascertained safe. But beneath this argument, best left to legal and medical authorities, is another more basic, fundamental question: With what degree of seriousness is society punishing its sexual offenders?

It is obvious from the Smith case that rape is not being punished adequately. Doubtless the San Antonio jurors tried to initiate some drastic measure in rape punishment with the Depo-Provera treatment, but they should have foreseen that good intentions never survive the U.S. court system. Always some legal snag will inhibit the full effect of the measure. The American public earned that the legal system cannot be trusted after would-be assassin

John Hinckley was found not guilty by reason of insanity, and it should be remembered that the slow process of American justice often backfires from its own complexity. What begins as a noble intention may end as a parody of justice.

Jurors and judges should accept responsibility for society's safety in their decisions on rapists. It is confusing that eight of the jurors in the Smith case were women. Did these women believe they were actually punishing Smith with the Depo-Provera sentence? Now that no treatment is forthcoming, they may wish they had agreed on the 99-year prison sentence. Regardless of probationary measures, Smith is still free. He is not behind bars as he should be.

Misnomers about rape are reflected in court decisions. It is abominable for our predominantly female society to accept rape on the notion that "boys will be boys." Rape is a crime of violence and hostility and its seriousness cannot be underplayed. It should be regarded with the same weight as homicide, larceny and extortion. Rapists represent a threat to a safe society, not to mention the horrible mental and psychological burden they impose on their victims.

Statewide standard verdicts on rape would eliminate the injustice incurred by inconsistent juries and judges and possibly quell some violent and sexual offensive behavior. Appropriate legislation in this regard would be a positive step toward a concerned society that gives equal consideration to its treatment of women and its displays of justice.

Thanks for support of Smith House

Editor,

I would like to thank the KSU Foundation for its renewed vote of confidence in allowing us to operate Smith House. In doing so it has reinforced the theory that a University is for the students and student input matters a great deal (something our administrative hierarchy has thus far refused to believe).

I hope the administration will be able to wipe the egg off its face before it rots and won't try to do away with a valuable asset to the University with no justification and no basis in fact to stand behind.

Maybe the administration will

learn a lesson from this. I also hope other students will learn from this and not allow something that is wrong to be put over on them without a fight.

I would like to thank the students who supported us. The vocal support and many letters have been greatly appreciated. The Student Senate resolution and the support it brought us was tremendous. I thank you very much, Student Senate, for listening, questioning, and acting on this matter. I would also like to thank Jerry Katlin for voicing his support.

I would like to thank the Collegian and KSDB-FM for their coverage of

this happening. It was very much appreciated.

I would also like to take this opportunity to say that if anybody would like to know more about the house or possibly live there next year, please let me know.

Once again, a great big THANK YOU to everyone who supported us and don't forget us. Maitland E. Smith Scholarship House will be heard from in the future of KSU.

Jim Stewart
Senior in animal sciences
and industry

United States needs U.N. in New York

Editor,

Recent international events have once again focused many Americans' attention on the United Nations. Rising costs of operation, recent failures at peacekeeping, and Soviet charges that it is an unfit host of the international body have prompted the United States to reconsider its role in the United Nations.

Last week, the Senate voted to cut back by one quarter the U.S. contribution to the organization citing domestic deficits and the unwarranted growth of the United Nations budget as reasons for the reduction. Critics are also quick to point out that United Nations advisers and international peacekeeping forces

have been largely ineffective in gaining peace in Lebanon (or anywhere else, for that matter). Recent charges by the Soviets of U.S. inhospitality led the deputy U.S. ambassador to the United Nations to inform the Russians that he would "be down at the dockside waving them a fond farewell" should they decide to boycott New York. These aggravations appear to make a strong case for an altering of U.S. involvement in the United Nations "Why," people wonder, "should the United States be 'taken advantage of' within its own borders?"

The United States should carefully consider the benefits of its role before it overreacts. Most impor-

tantly, the United Nations provides the only world forum in which any country, regardless of its size and strength, may be heard. What better place for such a forum than the United States? Granted, rhetoric does not and probably will never be able to solve all international conflicts, but without some sort of dialogue, no progress can be made.

In addition, the United States plays crucial roles in humanitarian and economic branches of the United Nations including the World Health Organization and the International Monetary Fund. On a more down to earth level, the United Nations contributes some \$700 million a year to the economy of New York and provides American academics with a wealth of readily accessible information about the world. The list of benefits for the United States (and the world) go on and on.

Perhaps Americans should ask themselves not "why," but "where" they would rather be "taken advantage of" — New York or Moscow.

Virgil Wiebe
Sophomore in political science

Please return camera

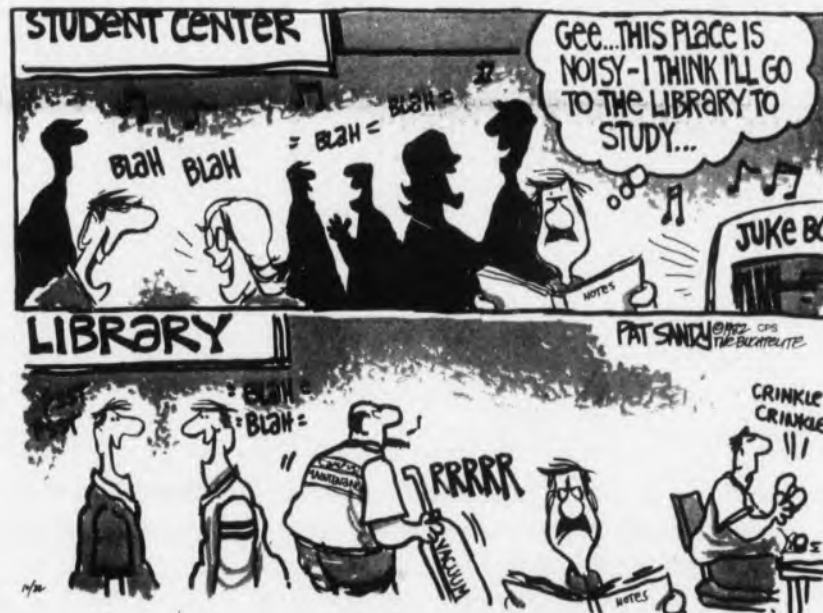
Editor,

On Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 27, my son rolled his pickup on the gravel road across from Marlatt Hall. While he and his friend went for help, somebody took his 35 mm Canon A-1 camera from his pickup.

This camera was a graduation gift and the last gift given to him by his

father, who recently passed away. It has much sentimental value and I would greatly appreciate it if the person or persons responsible would return the camera by leaving it at the Collegian newsroom. No questions will be asked.

Charlotte R. Uphoff
Manhattan resident



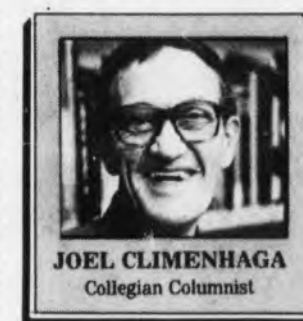
Hanging up on 'phone sex'

WASHINGTON — Official Washington has recently devoted many hours to a matter of untold significance, and resolution may be imminent. Unfortunately, likely action by Congress this week may only complicate a needed, if unseemly, debate on the issue.

That issue is best known as "phone sex." An entertainment form once favored mostly by readers of Hustler, the Village Voice and other "progressive" publications, listening to sexually-suggestive telephonic cooings has become something of a national pastime in the last year, drawing more customers in one day than the Cleveland Indians do in a season.

Secretaries do it. White House aides do it. Not surprisingly, kids do it, too. And that's why an assortment of federal, state and local officials say they want to curb the skin magazine publishers, independent services and telephone companies that are panting all the way to the bank.

Rep. Thomas J. Bliley Jr. of Virginia, is the principle force behind congressional efforts to end America's affair with what he calls "dial-a-porn." A former funeral home owner and Richmond mayor who came to Washington on Ronald Reagan's coattails, Bliley first sensed trouble last winter, when a constituent complained that her 10-year-old daughter had dialed into an Orgy, in this case courtesy of High Society magazine. After some inquiries around town, the pipe-smoking Bliley says, he was incensed to find that neither the Federal Communications Commission nor Justice Department had the courage to throw cold water on the hot new commodity. Later, he even wrote



JOEL CLIMENHAGA
Collegian Columnist

the president about his concern.

Bliley's remedy, an amendment to the FCC authorization bill pending House action this week, would subject phone sex services to federal obscenity prohibitions. Like similar legislation introduced in the Senate, it would assess phone sex purveyors with a \$50,000 fine every day of operation. One House committee aide, who said that many congressional offices had independently conducted primary research on the issue, predicted that the floor discussion of the proposal would be "memorable."

Yet the FCC has only begun its inquiry into the merits of phone sex. Its findings will be ready no earlier than next February. If the hear-no-evils in Congress can't abide by the delay, even time may not overcome the conflict between disgust with dirty talk and Supreme Court mandates on obscenity questions.

Phone sex has few antidotes in the Constitution. It's voluntary, for one, and therefore may deserve protection under rights of privacy and free speech. If people gladly subject themselves to groans a la phone,

they don't merit federal protections designed for those who are subjected to abusive phone calls involuntarily.

Another hang-up lies in Supreme Court standards for obscenity. The court's Miller decision (1973) recognizes that what plays in New York may not play in Peoria, and therefore should be judged according to local standards. But neither justices nor lawmakers foresaw the case in which a compulsive 13-year-old in Salt Lake City might make 160 calls a month to a New York City number, as Bliley discovered last spring. On the other hand, as FCC lawyer Diane Silberstein points out, nor have they said clearly whether an adult's access to pornography can be reduced under restrictions aimed at children.

Yet common sense may be more instructive here. Just last week, the television networks began a season of programs that hardly resemble "Father Knows Best;" even magazines traditionally suitable for dentists' offices herald the sexual exploits of celebrities. Ours is an oversexed environment that, though perhaps not to a conservative's liking, makes the telephonic turn-on sound far for the course; to attend to one while ignoring the other seems kind of silly.

Of course, for those who've graduated from "Dial-a-Joke" to "Dial-a-Porn," there could be reward in the event of a crackdown by Washington. For only \$35 and collect-call charges, a large number of services will gladly talk a good time to anyone with a credit card number.

But in a country that champions free enterprise, the best remedy may be self-control, or none at all.

Local man assumes state health post

By BRENDA ROME
Collegian Reporter

Chuck Murphy, administrator and health officer of Riley County Manhattan health department, was recently elected president of the Kansas Association of Local Health Departments.

Murphy, who took over the position Sept. 14, will serve a one-year term as the state president, in addition to his current position with Riley County. Before coming to Manhattan, he was employed as director of Boulder County Community Correction for 3½ years in Colorado.

As president, Murphy will be in charge of the state-wide health association, which is composed of 84 health departments. He said departments as a whole are members. The association is funded through fees collected from individual departments, which are based on county populations.

Among his duties as association president are the direction of the executive board association and assorted speaking engagements.

"The overall goal for the association is to strengthen small health departments and provide assistance where they lack resources," Murphy said.

"In order to help strengthen the

small health departments, we will provide administrative information, program planning and evaluation and research on various topics that deal with personnel," he said. The organization also aids the small departments in medical and legislative areas.

"I will be lobbying the (Kansas) Legislature for funds and on public health issues," he said. "Other duties will include organization of the association's annual meeting and in general to promote public health and research."

The formation of a legislative task committee has been planned. The committee will research state financing for local health departments, Murphy said. Included in this study is a review of support being provided to local departments by other states, needs of health departments and trends in financial support from the state. The committee will also check out various contracts between local and state associations to insure local departments are receiving a fair amount of funds, he added.



Chuck Murphy

"The association is primarily to serve health departments. There is no actual direct service," Murphy said.

The office he holds with the

association is not a paid position.

"It is an elected position by members of the association," he said. "It's a lot of work, for a little prestige."

The association elects a member as president that is in good standing, or a dues paying member. Because all association members are health department administrators, no further qualifications are required, Murphy said.

Because he is in charge of the executive board, this part of the association will meet in Manhattan.

"The annual meeting (of the association) will be held in Wichita next May," he said.

"I estimate spending at least several hours a week traveling to Topeka," Murphy said of his new position. "It's hard to say right now exactly how much time it will take, since I haven't served in that capacity yet."

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—Advertisement— Reply to editorial

We find it most necessary to reply to the Collegian's very slanted editorial of September 6, 1983.

We also find it very unusual that unions should receive such a slap in the face so close to Labor Day.

Apparently, you are very misinformed about the role a union performs for all of its members.

Do you realize that unions, associations, clubs, churches, and even our own government operate on a very democratic basis, and that union members vote by majority vote for everything that is wanted.

You mention that unions cause inflation by asking for more wages, but you made no mention of the fact that one of the big major causes of inflation is oil, fuel and increased energy costs; throw outlandish medical costs, increased annually, into the pot and you will arrive at a very simple solution on why our members ask for wage increases, and what causes inflation. Also, for your information 90% of us have not received over a 2% increase in wages for the last three years. Union increases add only a small amount of inflation.

You talked about quotes from Mr. Jones and his statements concerning the poor and you went directly into questioning the cutting of the defense budget to pay for moral dignity of the poor.

The defense budget should be cut, how many times can Russia and the United States blow each other up? Both countries have the capability to eliminate each other now, so what is the point? You don't really think that spending more money on defense will stop Russia from shooting down airliners?

Yes, unions have always looked out for the poor and minorities and we have always been a major part of all programs which help people and one of these days when you retire you will benefit from our work with social security benefits.

You finished your editorial by setting examples of vandalism by some unions. Were there any arrests? or convictions? or were these incidents which were normal vandalism which the company chose to use as examples to draw public support for not giving raises? This is a question which I would bet you could not answer.

You said that, "many American unions have been and still are an epitome of corruption and greed." This statement is without a doubt the most ignorant statement of all. Apparently, you don't realize that unions have to complete U.S. Department of Labor reporting forms LM-2 and LM-3 on an annual basis. These forms report all monies received and all monies spent, every last penny! Also, the Labor Department audits union books on a fairly consistent basis. Corruption within the unions of the United States is very small. There is no more corruption in unions percentage wise, than there are in any other organization, corporation, university etc.

It might interest you to know that union members are very active in their community doing donation work and serving to benefit everyone for no pay. Have you ever mentioned any of this? Probably not.

We find your editorial very unethical and most unfactual.

Kansas State Building & Construction Trades Council



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Briefly

By the Associated Press

Forbes rates the richest Americans

NEW YORK — Forrest Mars made it in candy. Daniel Keith Ludwig made it in shipping. Robert Vesco made it by absconding with it.

And Gordon Peter Getty, the richest man in America, made it the old-fashioned way — he inherited it.

Mars, Ludwig and Getty are three of 15 American billionaires, at the summit of Forbes magazine's second ranking of the 400 richest people in the nation. Vesco is among the paupers with an estimated worth of \$125 million. He is a fugitive from federal charges of stealing \$224 million from investors in a mutual fund he operated.

Getty, 49, of San Francisco, son of oilman John Paul Getty, has the biggest nest egg in the country — a minimum net worth of \$2.2 billion, according to Forbes. But Getty, an amateur composer, pianist and patron of the arts, says, "I'd rather be on the music pages."

"It's almost unbelievable," says No. 2, Sam M. Walton, 65, who lives in Bentonville, Ark., drives a pickup, and with his family is worth \$2.15 billion. He made it in Ben Franklin five-and-dime stores and, later, in Wal-Mart discount stores.

"We're not as smart as other people, so we need every advantage," is the modest assessment of Nelson Bunker Hunt, 57, worth \$1.4 billion. Four children of Texas oilman H.L. Hunt — including Nelson, two of his sisters and one of his brothers — are all members of Forbes' Billionaires Club.

"All my life I thought I'd end up penniless. Well, I've finally gotten over it," says Caroline Hunt Schoellkopf, 60, worth \$1.3 billion. Margaret Hunt Hill, 68, has a fortune of \$1 billion, and William Herbert Hunt, 54, has \$1 billion, the magazine said.

Lamar Hunt, another child by H.L. Hunt's first wife, has at least \$500 million. H.L. Hunt's second wife and their four children share in a \$1 billion inheritance, the magazine said.

Man convicted of cutting off finger

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A teen-ager convicted of cutting off the finger of an elderly woman to remove a ring during a robbery has been sentenced to life in prison plus 55 years.

Jackson County Circuit Judge Donald L. Mason imposed the sentence on Gary D. Lovelady, 18, who was found guilty of burglary, two counts of robbery and one count of armed criminal action earlier this month in connection with a break-in at the home of two elderly women in November 1982.

Lovelady was convicted of taking rings from an 82-year-old woman and cutting off the finger of a 76-year-old woman when she could not remove her rings. The woman whose finger was cut off died last month of cancer.

Prosecutor Albert Riederer acknowledged the sentence was harsh but said it matched the most "unusual, shocking, heinous and bizarre" crime in the county recently.

"I think it shocks the conscience of a jury or any citizen that here's a defenseless and elderly person who is maimed when the defendant is totally culpable and the victim is completely innocent," Riederer said.

Joseph Locascio, the special public defender who represented Lovelady, argued that his client was innocent because of insanity or mental defect. He said he would appeal.

Locascio said Lovelady, who had been in and out of state institutions all his life, was an almost unavoidable product of child abuse and poverty.

"He has a system of values so twisted and distorted that he thinks this type of conduct is permissible in society — that it's OK to break into people's homes, rob them and cut off a finger if rings won't come off," he said.

Crossword

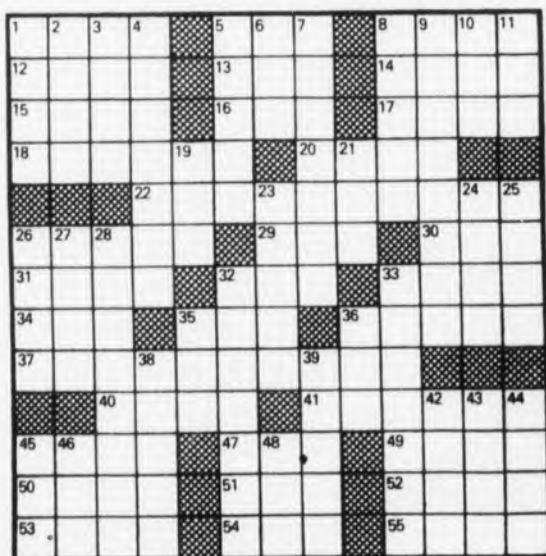
By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Battle memento
 - 5 Slalom curve
 - 8 Genesis name
 - 12 Possess
 - 13 Woodland tree
 - 14 Singer Horne
 - 15 Exploits
 - 16 Equine command
 - 17 Toothed item
 - 18 Bit of excitement
 - 20 Bound
 - 22 Icy storage
 - 26 Enquired
 - 29 Ruff's mate
 - 30 Persona — grata
 - 31 Baton
 - 32 Performed
 - 33 Flex
 - 34 8 Across's partner
 - 35 Weapon
 - 36 Some paintings
 - 37 Firmly rooted
 - 40 Goes down
 - 41 Consider
 - 45 — corner (church area)
 - 47 Envision
 - 49 U.S. lake
 - 50 Convene
 - 51 Sea bird
 - 52 Fork feature
 - 53 Swiss site
 - 54 Scoundrel
 - 55 Noted NYC store
 - DOWN
 - 1 Close
 - 2 Moolah
 - 3 State
 - 4 Lived
 - 5 Philadelphia
 - 6 NFLer
 - 6 Compass pt.
 - 7 Put in storage
 - 8 Pond scum
 - 9 Made more profound
 - 10 Literary collection
 - 11 Damage
 - 19 Conducted
 - 21 Before
 - 23 — donna
 - 24 Region
 - 25 Football players
 - 26 Overwhelmed
 - 27 Rescue
 - 28 Up to the patellae
 - 32 Bureau
 - 33 Money plans
 - 35 Nile viper
 - 36 Born
 - 38 Blood units
 - 39 British river
 - 42 Sills song
 - 43 Skating site
 - 44 Sandra and Ruby
 - 45 Doctor's org.
 - 46 Director Brooks
 - 48 Period

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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9-29

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XGJC: CF "CGG CWJFKM."

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Former K-Stater to attempt world record in bench press

By STEVE MILLS
Collegian Reporter

On the surface Mark Sidesinger seems to be just another guy, but underneath there is something unique about him.

Though he is only 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 152 pounds, Sidesinger has a 44-inch chest, a 29-inch waist and is as strong as some of the 6-foot-5-inch, 240-pound linemen that play on the Wildcat football team.

Sidesinger is a weight lifter and has been lifting for eight years — competitively for the past two years.

His career started as a freshman in high school when he began lifting with Coach Butch Albright, defensive coordinator for the Manhattan High School football team.

"I started lifting because it was a way to get in good with all the football superstars," he said. "I wanted to be a superstar so I started hanging out around the weight room."

Sidesinger doesn't claim to be a power lifter because power lifting consists of three areas — the squat, the dead lift and the bench press.

"I'm a bench presser only," he said. "I don't enjoy the other two areas."

Sidesinger, a 1983 K-State graduate in business management, will attempt a world-record (413 pounds) in the bench press in his

next meet in the 148-pound weight class.

"If I can find a meet and things work out right, I'm going to drop to 148 pounds and try for the world-record," he said. "If I had a month to prepare I'd have a good shot at it, but I'd have to change my workout."

"At 148 pounds, people don't realize how much weight 400 pounds is — that's 2.8 times my body weight. I know of a lot of football players that can lift 400 pounds, but how many of them weigh what I do?" he said.

While participating in football, wrestling and swimming at Manhat-

tan High School, Sidesinger never gained any state recognition.

But, on Oct. 6, 1981, Sidesinger gained state recognition in weight lifting by setting a new Kansas record in the bench press. In the 165-pound weight class he benched 380½ pounds — shattering the old record by 40 pounds.

"At the time of that meet, I set the record in the 165-pound weight class and I only weighed 158 pounds," he said. "I lifted 400½ pounds but the

lift was disqualified because one of my arms was fully extended before the other one."

Most of Sidesinger's lifting is done in the comfort of his own home — which he shares with a stereo and 500 pounds of weights. He said he has gained his reputation by doing everything wrong.

"I exercise the same muscles every night, the book I read says that's wrong," he said. "I sometimes wait five minutes between sets and the book says no more than 60 seconds."

In high school, Sidesinger's workout included three hours a day

but at home his workout has changed to 45 minutes a day, seven days a week.

Sidesinger said his bench press ability has prompted some interesting questions.

"In my first intramural meet I benched 360 pounds and everyone thought I was on steroids, but I'll never take them," he said.

"The reason I'm ahead without taking steroids is because I lift so much. I lift the same muscles seven

days a week, where a lot of guys who are on programs might only bench press twice a week," he said. "I think your body can adapt to anything if you just give it time."

"If I would take steroids it would seem that they (the steroids) were doing the lifting and not me."

Sidesinger also said he has been

approached and asked to take steroids but said he never will.

"If I would take steroids it wouldn't be an honest effort," he said. "Also, when you quit lifting when you get older the muscle will turn to fat if you've taken steroids."

A world-record is something that a lot of athletes train and live for. To

Sidesinger, the record would be nice to have, but he says he will not be disappointed if he does not get it.

Sidesinger sees lifting as a way of getting personal satisfaction and a way to stay in shape.

"Lifting is something I'll probably do for the rest of my life," he said.



Staff/Steve Mingle

Mark Sidesinger, 1983 K-State graduate, prepares himself for his world record attempt of 413 pounds in the bench press.

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NCAA decision to insure academic progress for freshmen

The National Collegiate Athletic Association select committee has recommended legislation that would keep freshman athletes in football and basketball ineligible for varsity competition.

This recommendation comes just three months after delegates at a Division I special meeting in Kansas City recommended overwhelmingly that freshmen remain eligible.

The recommendation for declaring freshmen ineligible will be forwarded to the NCAA Council for possible legislation at the 1984 NCAA Convention in January at Dallas.

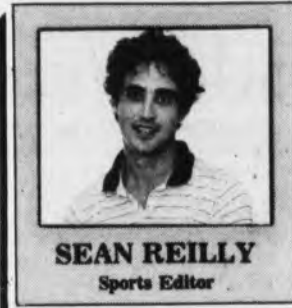
At the same time this legislation is to be introduced is another piece

of legislation that would require NCAA member schools to report annually on the graduation rate of their athletes, admission practices, academic progress of their athletes and dropout rates — all in a collective fashion.

The first piece of legislation deals chiefly with freshmen and the first semester they are attending a college or university.

It has been stated that the beginning of the freshman year is the most critical year students face — and the kind of start a freshman gets off to in his first year will frequently determine whether that the student will graduate from college or not.

Of the time an athlete spends in-



SEAN REILLY
Sports Editor

involved in football, it has been estimated to be approximately 40 hours a week. Consider the amount of time in class and with sports, which can place an unacceptable

amount of pressure upon the student.

The reason that football and basketball are the two areas of main focus is that both occur during the first semester in which the new incoming student has not had the time to adjust from high school that others have in spring sports.

New proposals to help freshman athletes remain in school include limiting the years of eligibility from four years to three, with red-shirting remaining an option; allowing colleges only 26 football scholarships (104 scholarships in four years), instead of schools now having 30 scholarships a year with no more than 95 at one time.

As for basketball, the new pro-

posals recommend that schools could offer 16 scholarships but no more than four a year compared with 15 scholarships a year with no restriction on the amount of freshmen on scholarship.

In both cases, if an athlete was to leave school for failing to meet academic requirements, he could not be replaced with anyone on scholarship.

This would supposedly force schools to become more selective and seek out those students who are most likely to meet the academic requirements.

On the second proposal to forcing schools to divulge information, it is understood that federal law restricts the release of an in-

dividual's academic records.

The philosophy behind the idea of requiring schools to annually report on their athletes is to put a lot of pressure on institutions.

Without the program in effect right now, many officials believe that colleges have been operating behind "curtains" allowing for phony classes, inaccurate grades and allowing athletes to take courses that offer no academic value.

The NCAA did a survey between the years of 1975-1980 and discovered that only 42.9 percent of college football players graduated. A similar study was done by The Sporting News in which they showed only 45 percent to graduate.

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Police cite 'quality of students' as factor in low crime rate

By PATTI SHIPP
Collegian Reporter

K-State recorded the lowest crime rate in the Big Eight Conference for 1982 according to the FBI Uniform Crime Reports. Crime rate includes the total number of violent crimes and property crimes known to campus police, who file their reports with the FBI.

Last year, K-State reported one forcible rape, no robberies, 13 aggravated assaults, 100 burglaries, 466 larcenies, three motor vehicle thefts and two arson, according to the report. This is a total of 14 violent crimes and 569 property crimes. In comparison, the University of Kansas reported 17 and 804, respectively.

In national comparison to universities of similar size, K-State is near the bottom of total crime reports, the report stated.

These facts can be explained by the good quality of students at K-State, Lt. Charles Beckom, K-State Police operations officer, said.

"Students themselves, perhaps, do not tolerate this type of activity (crime) and we are part of the Midwest. Traditionally, it (the Midwest) is spread out and the people are a little more easygoing," he said.

Students have a better opportunity to get acquainted with each other here rather than in a larger metropolitan areas, such as on the west or east coasts, Beckom said.

The majority of crimes committed at K-State are larcenies.

Property taken is usually that which has been left unattended and is easily accessible, Beckom said. Crimes of opportunity can exist anywhere where there is a large amount of people, but they are not directed toward any specific individual, he said.

In residence halls, houses and apartments, students leave their doors or windows unlocked. In classrooms, offices and the Union, property is left unattended. The advantage is there, so consequently, things are stolen, Beckom said.

The best time for these crimes to occur is during the day, he said.

"Everybody else has their minds set on something else during the daytime; going to class, eating lunch, taking a break or meeting someone. They (the victims) pay little attention to what other people are doing," Beckom said. "It is very easy to reach down and pick it up (unattended material) and act just as if it were yours and walk off with it. Who is going to question it?"

Most of the crimes are reported during the first month of school, at

the end of each semester and during holiday vacations and spring break, Beckom said. The least amount of crimes are reported during the summer months, when there are not as many students on campus and in Manhattan, he said.

To prevent thefts, Beckom suggested locking up belongings, doors and windows and not leaving materials unattended. Use the lock machines in the Union in the bookstore instead of the open compartments. The lock machines are a free service and are not used to their potential. Students rent the machine by putting money into the machine to obtain a key. When the key is returned to the machine, the money is returned to the user.

Beckom also suggested marking all property and valuables with an identifiable number. Record serial numbers and keep the record in a separate place from the property, he said.

If the property can be identified to an owner and is in the hands of someone else, then the police have a much better chance of recovering the property, he said.

Property must be specifically identifiable, because without this, "the law says we (the police) cannot give it away (back to the owner)," Beckom said. This is why it is important for students to mark their prop-

erty, he said.

Students and faculty must be willing to get involved in crime prevention by protecting themselves and their property, he said.

"Our job becomes extremely difficult because we are limited in resources and personnel for such a large and concentrated campus," he said.

Judge lifts restraint on TV series, cites first amendment in decision

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A Wyandotte County District judge lifted an order Wednesday that prohibited a Kansas City television station from showing an investigative series on the operation of a Kansas City, Kan., business.

"I don't think I can restrain them under the First Amendment," Judge Wayne H. Phillips said as he removed the restraining order that he had issued Monday against KCTV-TV.

Phillips said he based his decision Wednesday on legal prohibitions against prior restraint of broadcasts and publications.

Stan Cramer, community affairs director for the station and a defen-

dant in the case, said the series will be televised next week.

"We certainly believe that the judge has made the proper decision and we will proceed with the story as we had planned," Cramer said. "We were shocked to learn he had granted a temporary restraining order in the first place and couldn't believe any judge would try to limit or control the flow of information that the public can receive."

A&E Heating & Air Conditioning and two of its officers asked the court Monday to prohibit the broadcast indefinitely. The order by Phillips said the restraining order was granted to give the court an opportunity to review recordings that would be used for the news broad-

casts and to prevent publication of defamatory material.

Phillips said he granted the restraining order automatically to protect the rights of Dennis F. Bell, A&E office manager, and Barbara A. Altis, principal officer and owner of the company. The judge said Bell had stated the broadcast involved personal material and that he had a right to privacy.

A lawyer for A&E, Laurence M. Jarvis, called the Wednesday decision a setback for his clients. However, he said he was encouraged by statements by the station's lawyers who said information relating to Bell's personal life was not included in the proposed script for the broadcast.

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(Published in the Kansas State Collegian)

September 29, 1983

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Date of Filing: Sept. 27, 1983
Title of Publication: Kansas State Collegian.
Frequency of Issue: Daily except Saturdays, Sundays, and student holidays.

Location of Headquarters or General Business Office of the Publisher: Room 103, Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Publisher: Student Publications, Inc., Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506.
Director: David L. Adams, Kedzie Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Editor: Paul Hanson, Kedzie Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506.
Managing Editor: Sandy Lang, Kedzie Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506.

Owner: Student Publications, Inc., Kedzie Hall, K.S.U., Manhattan, Kansas 66506.
Extent and Nature of Circulation:

Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, total number copies printed, 11,451; paid circulation, sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, 10,936; mail subscriptions, 277; total paid circulation, 11,215; free distribution by mail, carrier or other means, 39; copies distributed to news agents but not sold, none; total distribution, 11,291; office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 160; total, 11,451.

Actual number of copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: total number copies printed, 13,435; paid circulation, sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales, 12,924; mail subscriptions, 314; total paid circulation, 13,238; free distribution by mail, carrier or other means, 37; copies distributed to news agents but not sold, none; total distribution, 13,275; office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 160; total, 13,435.

David L. Adams
Director

ANNOUNCEMENT

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FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES

09

FOR SALE: 1976 DT125 Enduro Yamaha, good condition, 1,600 miles. Call Cathy at 539-9253. (26-28)

FOUND

10

WOMEN'S GLASSES found in Kedzie Hall. Claim and describe in Kedzie 103. (26-28)

A SET of keys was found near Manhattan and Bertrand across from Justin Hall. Call 776-8968 and describe to claim. (27-29)

HELP WANTED

13

CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants college girl to live in for school year. No smoking or drinking. Will have furnished private room next to bath. Family enjoys cultural and sports activities. Board and room in exchange for duties around the house and yard. Qualified applicants are invited to respond by writing Box 2, c/o Collegian. (24-29)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, temporary position to work in insect ecology lab. B.S. Degree in biology or agriculture. Applicants should submit a resume, college transcripts, and two letters of recommendation by October 7, 1983 to Dr. Robert G. Helgesen, Head, Department of Entomology, Room 123, Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. For further information call W.H. McGaughey, (513) 539-8141. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (25-34)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, 5 time position beginning October 15. Responsibilities include planning and implementing alcohol education programs, assisting with publicity, and coordinating program evaluation and research efforts. A letter of application, transcript, and resume or vita summarizing relevant academic and/or work experience should be submitted to Elaine Spencer-Carver, Director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, Center for Student Development, Holton Hall (532-6432) by October 4, 1983. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (25-29)

EARN \$255.80 weekly working in your home part or full time. For application mail self-addressed envelope to: M.M., 3221 Claffin, Manhattan. (25-29)

NEED BABYSITTER—after school some evenings and weekends, 2063 Tecumseh. Call 539-1888. (28-32)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT—Part-time, 20 hours per week, flexible scheduling. Position involves development of promotional materials, supervision of student help, typing, light bookkeeping, etc. Experience in word processing is desirable; training is available. Familiarity with public schools is helpful. Salary \$5.25-\$5.75 per hour. Send resume to: Michael Oldfather, Executive Director, Kansas Council on Economic Education, Waters 322, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. (28-30)

LOST

14

LOST: WHITE female poodle wearing white flea collar, 11th and Bertrand area. Call 539-1752. (26-29)

NOTICES

15

SEWING MACHINES—All makes professionally repaired. Several brands of new machines. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-8919. (12-29)

SKYDIVE!!

KSU Parachute Club will meet to nite in U206 at 8 p.m. Be there to discuss demo, parties & weekend jumping. Banner painting party after meeting. Airborne!!

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all special occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (15-29)

PERSONAL

16

ATO KEN—Tonight is the night, bigger than any other, so get psyched to meet your mother. Love, Mom. (28)

TO TENNIS Pro Judy Miller—Blest and distinguished are birthdays but yours gives most; for mine did only lend me to the world; yours gave to me a friend. Your Maid of Honor. (28)

BONJOUR OSCAR—Boo Boo Strips say "Hello." We've been vacationing in the south of France. Au Revoir, Dee. (28)

AMY JO—The past is past—look toward the future. We're here to share it with you 'cause you're extra special to us! Love, your roomies. (28)

SMITHIES—CONGRATULATIONS! You have a home again! I'm proud of you. Good luck. Keep on truckin'. How about a house warming party? Love, Kerry. (28)

ALPHA CHI'S—The week is half over and though you're behind, the doughnuts and screwdrivers made for a good time. On Friday we'll function, "incognito," is the style, so we hope you'll be ready to party a while. The Phi Kaps. (28)

SINGLE SHOED Humper—Ozarks was a blast but nothing will compare to Chicago, Chicago—that toddling town, booze, wild men, booze, wild men with moustaches! (28)

ADPI Seniors—We took our walk-out and parties so late, now we know our class sure does rate. It was great! Love, Tap. (28)

MARK M. Happy 21st Birthday! So, when are you going to fulfill our contract? Remember, you wanted 16! Your loving wife. (28)

CANDI THANKS for playing mom to me for the past two weeks. You're a great friend. Fuzzy Love, K. Carr. (28)

STEVE LORR: Hi, Son! Do you know who I am? I won't be long until you know the identity of your beloved mother. Don't be late or I'll have to ground you. Love ya, Me. (28)

TO ALL the eligible men of KSU: Julie F. is now "on the market." Inquiries should be directed to her. (28)

NEW SPURS: We were blinded by the good time. Thanks so much. Love the Old Spurs. (28)

KAPPAS—Sig Ep Airlines will be boarding in terminal "A" at Sigma Phi Epsilon International at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. Nothing but the best for you! (28)

KIM AND Ames—Congrats on Starduster tapping. Glad you made it. Love ya both, L and C. (28)

ATO TOM F.—You'll never believe it—I'm not who you think. So get ready for tonight and be ready to drink! I love you, Mom. (28)

ATO JIM Mazzi: Roses are red, violets are blue, you are my first son, and that was your last clue—Your Italian Stallion Mother. (28)

JENI—HERE'S your personal for today, hope you enjoy it. An Admirer. (28)

TO JESSIE E., the "real biochemist"—That's not tube 16! Who has the pool? It must have evaporated. How do you dilute that? I am not a peoni Happy Birthday, your lab class. (28)

ERIN: Is it time for champagne again? With love, Mom. (28)

BOYD FLOOZERS: John (Head Floozer), Mike, and Rob—Once you party with the Boyd Floozies, you never go back. I ply the fool who does. I predict: pain, Mickies, Dominos pizza, two-stepping, up the river, fuzzy duck, and as always Big Time Fun!—The Floozies. (28)

ATO DAN S.—Get psyched for tonight for I'll be revealed. You're #1, Son! Love, Mom. (28)

SIGMA NU LI! Sisters—Get ready girls, cuz Friday's near, get your dad, grab a beer at Rogers Tavern, it starts at four if this works out, there will be more! Call if you need a ride. (28)

JANET P.—The yum-yum thrower: Beware of the Bavarian Bomber. The Zoo People, D and T. (28)

LAWRENCE GLENNON—Accept my deepest apologies. A.H. (28)

ROOMMATE WANTED

17

NON-SMOKING LIBERAL female. Own room. Fall and winter, \$145 month. 1320 Laramie, 537-3645 or 776-1614. (19-28)

NEED THREE people to help rent a large house in quiet neighborhood. House furnished except bedroom furniture. \$175 per month plus one-bedroom utilities. 537-3771. (18-29)

FEMALE WANTED to share exceptionally nice, furnished, three-bedroom duplex with two others. Westloop area. \$117/month plus utilities. Call 539-7099 or 532-5091. (24-28)

DESPERATE—We need a male roommate badly. Small private room, furnished. Water, trash paid, one-fourth utilities, parking, \$130. Negotiable. Help us, please call 537-3696. (24-28)

SERVICES

18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

Senator criticizes Vidricksen's actions

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State Sen. Tom Rehorn on Wednesday accused Sen. Ben Vidricksen, chairman of the Special Committee on Efficiency in State Government, of "unadulterated patronage" for blocking an attempt to save Kansas taxpayers \$10 million.

Rehorn, D-Kansas City, leveled the blast one day after Vidricksen criticized Charles "Jamie" Schwartz, secretary of the Department of Economic Development, for political patronage in the hiring of Jim Ploger, former executive director of the state Democratic Party.

Vidricksen, R-Salina, called Schwartz before his efficiency committee so he could personally chastise the agency director for hiring Ploger. Rehorn said Wednesday he finds Vidricksen's actions hypocritical in light of his refusal to investigate state investment of

money in Kansas banks.

"Today, Ben Vidricksen ruled that saving Kansas taxpayers \$10 million was not germane to the committee's assignment to find and stop waste and inefficiency in state government," Rehorn said in a prepared statement. "If saving Kansas taxpayers \$10 million and holding down taxes isn't stopping inefficiency, I don't know what is."

"Ben Vidricksen has proven that the greatest inefficiency in state government is the way the Legislature protects special interest and forces Kansas taxpayers to pay the bill."

Rehorn is upset because he wanted the committee to investigate the state's practice of investing idle funds. Rehorn says Kansas wastes \$9 million annually because it is forced to invest idle money in Kansas banks "at bargain-basement rates."

Instead, Rehorn wants the state to be given power to invest the public funds in commercial corporation on a limited basis.

"This investment policy ... is exactly the same policy used successfully in 23 other states including ... Nebraska and Colorado," Rehorn said. "Our (current) law is great for Kansas banks, which reap a \$9 million windfall. But it's terrible for the Kansas taxpayers who end up paying the bill."

Besides changing state law to allow commercial corporate investments, Rehorn wants to release the state treasurer from a requirement she route all repurchase agreements through Kansas banks. According to a survey, the treasurer's office estimated at least \$600,000 and maybe much more could be saved if the treasurer could deal directly with New York banks.

"Ben Vidricksen helped block the severance tax for three years to pro-

tect the oil companies," Rehorn said. "Now he's protecting his friends in banking by blocking an effort to stop our wasteful state investment practices."

"It appears Ben Vidricksen wants to root out inefficiency except when it applies to his hometown bank. His action today is pure, unadulterated patronage for one of the most powerful special-interest groups in the state."

Where Quality Meets Value! Shoes \$14.90 pr. Lady Foot Shoes 221 Poyntz

Benefit Plant Sale Federation for Handicapped Citizens Sat., Oct. 1, 1983 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. Dillon's Westloop and WalMart Shopping Center

ALL YOU CAN EAT MOUNTAIN OYSTERS! Only \$3.95 Thurs. nites 6-10 p.m. ROCKIN' K BAR TONITE IS LADIES NITE!

Thursday Bockers T.N.T. Tacos "N" TEQUILA 50¢ TACOS with drinks \$1.00 Margaritas 4-7 p.m. RAMADA INN

COIN-A-MATIC All New Equipment 8 a.m.-9 p.m. everyday 1615 Yuma (Behind Kreem Kup)

BASKETBALL TICKET SALES COMMITTEE Applications available at SGS Office. Turn in applications and sign up for interview by Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 5 p.m. For more information call 532-6541. SGS

EQUUS by Peter Shaffer October 6, 7, 8, 1983 8 p.m., McCam Auditorium General Public: \$3.00 Students and Senior Citizens: \$2.00

Want something special for your mom, dad or sweetie? Order them a Corsage or Boutonniere Parents' Day, October 1 on sale in the Union Tuesday through Friday September 27-30

CORSAGES \$3.75 BOUTONNIERES \$.75

Sponsored by the KSU Horticulture Club

"UPC... We do it right!"

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, Sept. 29 Kaleidoscope—The Orchestra Conductor: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 30 Feature Films—48 Hours: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m. Special Events—"The Ronnie Milsap Show": Ahearn 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 1 Kaleidoscope—A Man For All Seasons: FH 2 p.m. Feature Films—48 Hours: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 2 Kaleidoscope—A Man For All Seasons: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 3 Arts—"Contemporary Czechoslovakian Print Makers": Union Art Gallery thru Oct. 28. Arts—Touchstone Art Co. Print Sale: Union 1st Floor Concourse 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Kaleidoscope—In A Year Of 13 Moons: FH 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4 Kaleidoscope—In A Year Of 13 Moons: LT 7:30 p.m. Issues & Ideas—John Dean, "Blind Ambition": FH 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5 Kaleidoscope—Chan is Missing: FH 7:30 p.m.

Reminder Ronnie Milsap tickets available in Union Box Office today until 4 p.m. Tickets available Friday from 10 a.m. until showtime in Ahearn East Box Office. Ticket prices \$10, \$9.50, \$9.

Spaces available at our events.

k-state union program council

JOHN DEAN "Blind Ambition" Tuesday, October 4, 1983 8:00 p.m. Forum Hall Tickets available in Union Activities Center \$2—students \$3—public k-state union upc issues & ideas

CANOE THE NORTHFORK Missouri's Finest Canoeing Stream October 22-23, 1983 \$31 Info and Sign Up Meeting: Oct. 6 7:00 p.m. Rm. 208 K-State Union

k-state union upc outdoor rec.

THE ORCHESTRA CONDUCTOR Thurs., Sept. 29 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall \$1.50 k-state union upc kaleidoscope

48 HRS. Produced by Lawrence Gordon, John Silver Directed by Walter Hill Starring Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy, Annette O'Toole, James Remar, Sunny Landham, The Busboys Friday & Saturday Sept. 30 & Oct. 1 7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall \$1.50 k-state union upc feature films

A Man For All Seasons Sat., Oct. 1 2:00 p.m. Sun., Oct. 2 2:00 & 7:00 p.m. Forum Hall \$1.50 k-state union upc kaleidoscope

In a Year of 13 Moons Mon., Oct. 3 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Tues., Oct. 4 7:30 p.m. Little Theatre \$1.50 Part of the Fassbinder Film Series. k-state union upc kaleidoscope



Sooners

Oklahoma limps to Manhattan for Saturday's game.

Sports, page 11

Carlin, aide fracture vertebrae in auto crash

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Va. — Kansas Gov. John Carlin and an aide suffered fractured vertebrae Thursday when a taxicab struck an abandoned truck on a Washington, D.C., freeway ramp as the governor's party was en route to the airport to return to Topeka.

The governor's wife, Karen, suffered a sprained ankle. A Kansas Highway Patrol trooper who accompanied the governor, George Bruce, had a cut lip and later returned to Kansas.

Dr. Joseph Kaye, an orthopedic surgeon, said at a news conference Thursday afternoon that Carlin would remain at National Orthopedic Hospital for about five days. He said Carlin would then be taken by stretcher wearing a lower back support and be flown by state airplane to Topeka for the remainder of his care.

Kaye said it was impossible to say when Carlin, 43, who suffered a mild compression

fracture of the second and third lumbar vertebrae, could walk again. Such cases normally require "a couple of weeks" to heal sufficiently to allow walking, he said.

The governor's executive assistant, Shirley Allen, 33, suffered a moderate compression fracture of one vertebrae. Kaye said her fracture was more severe and may require longer to heal.

Neither Carlin nor Allen is expected to have any nerve damage or paralysis from the injuries, Kaye said.

The doctor said Carlin's treatment includes "strict bed rest" with pain medication given by injection and intravenous fluids. Such injuries sometimes are accompanied by mild complications with the intestinal tract, Kaye said, and the governor is being watched closely for that. There is no indication any surgery will be needed, he added.

Mrs. Carlin, appearing at the news conference walking with a cane and with her

right foot in a brace, said Carlin was "in some pain, but he's resting. I'm fine. My foot hurts a little bit, but it will be all right."

Mrs. Carlin said the governor was "on some medication that doesn't make him his usual self" but was able to talk to her and to his Topeka office and family in Kansas.

Gov. Carlin's hospitalization is not expected to affect the operation of state government. Under Kansas law, the governor is not required to be in the state to conduct state business as long as he is not incapacitated.

It had been speculated that Carlin would conduct a meeting of the State Finance Council by telephone today, but his chief of staff, Bill Hoch, said in Topeka that it would be rescheduled, probably for next week.

The Carlins, Allen and other administration officials are scheduled to leave Oct. 13 on a trip to Hong Kong, China, Japan and Hawaii. It was not known how the accident will affect those plans, and Mrs. Carlin said

Carlin said at the news conference that the governor had not discussed it.

The accident occurred at 6:17 a.m. (EDT) when the driver of the Carlins' taxi, Willie Grady, 56, of New Carrollton, Md., was unable to avoid hitting an auto transport truck which had run out of gasoline and had been left on an exit ramp of the George Washington Memorial Parkway.

Grady suffered scalp lacerations but was not admitted to the hospital. The driver of the truck, Donald E. Cole, 26, was issued a summons for being stopped on the highway.

Mrs. Carlin said the accident occurred after they had left a downtown Washington hotel to catch a flight at National Airport, just across the Potomac River in suburban Virginia.

"It was pitch dark ... and we were driving along about 35 or 40 mph, and looked up, and there was this vehicle like a three-quarter ton truck with a car on it. It was a dark car and a dark truck, and there were no lights

on it, no flashing lights, no nothing, it was just there ... And we hit it," Mrs. Carlin said.

"I think both John and Shirley braced themselves, and I recall going limp, thinking that I was told that's what you are supposed to do when you are in a car accident. So maybe that's why I wasn't hurt so badly. And just looking up and seeing that large vehicle dead, stopped right there in front of us, and knowing you're going to hit — It's kind of like a bad movie that you're watching. But in the movies you don't get hurt."

She said no one in the car was wearing a seat belt.

Carlin had been in Washington since Monday for meetings of the National Governors Association and with congressional leaders on natural gas pricing issues. Mrs. Carlin was on the trip to attend the National Democratic Women's Leadership Conference.

KU plans project as 'center of excellence'

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — A center for high technology to detect drugs, pesticides, herbicides and toxicants in biological fluids and tissues is planned for the University of Kansas.

The Center for Bioanalytical Technology will be the university's first project in the "centers for excellence" program created by the 1983 Kansas Legislature.

The program announced Thursday calls for KU, Kansas State University, Wichita State University and Pittsburg State University to identify one area at each school as a "center of excellence" to receive \$130,000 in state funding. That sum is to be matched with about \$200,000 from non-state sources.

The center, which developers suggested could become the best of its kind in the nation, will be supported by Oread Laboratories Inc., a Kansas corporation that will be totally owned by the KU Endowment Association.

Takeru Higuchi, regents professor of chemistry and pharmacy at KU, played a key role in the KU project. He also is the founder of Oread Laboratories and said he will transfer title of the corporation to the endowment association, which is providing the matching funds required by the state legislation.

Higuchi said the recent testing of athletes for possible use of steroids at the Pan American Games shows how testing technology is becoming more complex and effective.

"We plan to develop sophisticated technology which will allow us to measure the impact of substances on living systems and assess the benefits and harms associated with such substances," said Higuchi, who will be involved in the direction and operation of the center.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

The Wareham Motor Hotel, a Manhattan institution for 55 years, is being renovated into apartments. The hotel was known as the "class place of Manhattan" and still contains original furnishings.

Old hotel renovation begins

By CATHY KARLIN
Features Editor

He lives in a room in the Wareham Motor Hotel at 418 Poyntz Ave., for \$100 a month. His view of life outside is framed by tattered awnings above the big lobby window, where he can watch youths walking hand in hand out of the bookstore across the street.

His name is Ben Gordon, and he has lived in this hotel for nearly five years. He likes the convenience of the Wareham Coffee Shop next to the lobby, and being able to walk to the drug store where he buys cigarettes. Gordon is not happy that the Wareham is being renovated into apartments this fall, because that means he will have to move.

"I can't rent an apartment here. I don't have that kind of money. My social security is \$390 a month. That's my only income. Besides that, I have to eat — and smoke, too," Gordon said.

"I like it the way it is." The Wareham Motor Hotel and Coffee Shop has come a long way since its days as the "class place of Manhattan," said Don Wilkinson, who has been manager of the hotel for 40 years.

He still remembers how it was at the Wareham in the 1940s and 1950s, when 25-35 people would be standing in line to eat at the hotel coffee shop (back when baked Virginia ham cost 85 cents and a T-bone steak was \$1.25); when dances were held in the ballroom (with the famous spring-supported floor) next door which was connected to the hotel by a covered walkway on the second floor; and when the hotel was so full on weekends during World War II that soldiers would be camped out on cots in the lobby.

Former patrons also remember the Wareham in its better days. Duane Stoskopf, a 1955 K-State graduate of agricultural administration, said the Wareham hotel and coffee shop used to be "the best around."

"Back in the good old days, we had to rotate taking our housemother out to eat on Sunday evenings as one of our pledge duties," Stoskopf said. "I was a pledge in 1950 and it was one of



A construction worker smooths out cement as shadows cast by the morning sun fill the vacated room.

the popular places to go. It was as good as anything in Manhattan. It was also one of the places you would take your date to dinner."

Another person with fond memories of the Wareham is Pat Blair of Lawrence. Twenty-nine years ago, Pat and her husband, Ken, spent their wedding night in the Wareham.

"We were married in Topeka and figured everyone would assume we'd go to Kansas City, so we went to the Wareham instead. We were so naive back then we tried to buy a towel as a keepsake," she recalled, chuckling.

The lobby still contains what is believed to be some of the original furnishings from 1928 when H.P. Wareham built the hotel, coffee shop and adjoining ballroom. The tables with legs carved as mountain lions gripping birds with their teeth are still there. The ornate scrolled molding still borders the ceiling. The massive wooden rollout desk and stairway banisters, and gray marble walls give the lobby a sense of permanence, solidity.

There is an aura of grandeur here; faded perhaps, but still present.

It was not the hotel that changed, but the times — and people — that took the "showcase" image from the Wareham.

"We used to have salesmen from Union Pacific, Procter & Gamble,

and Palmolive soap stay here. Now there's no salesmen anymore. It's all done by telephone and computer," Wilkinson said.

Other big customers of the hotel were soldiers stationed at Fort Riley. Back when they got passes only on weekends, the hotel would be overflowing every Friday through Sunday, he recalled.

The Wareham began losing business when other motels with more modern facilities were built in Manhattan in the 1950s, Wilkinson said.

"We went from all the convention business to just spillovers from other hotels. We get what they can't handle. It's not enough business for a normal hotel to operate," he said.

At present, the hotel's main business is from the city and county health department located on second floor and the 19 full-time residents of the Wareham.

Another permanent Wareham patron is Bertha, who declined to give her last name. She had to move from her former room on sixth floor down to fourth floor because of renovation work.

"They just pound, pound, pound. You get kind of used to it," Bertha said. "You just have to go along with it, nowhere else you can go. That's progress, I guess."

Dedication kicks off parents' weekend

By MELISSA BRUNE
Collegian Reporter

Parents' Weekend begins today, the result of months of preparation.

Chimes President Don Posson, junior in architectural engineering, said Chimes and other organizations have been preparing for Parents' Weekend since last spring.

"The theme this year for Parents' Weekend is 'Through the Years' and we chose this to give the students an opportunity to ask their parents up and thank them for all that they've done through the years," he said.

Activities scheduled for the weekend begin today at 3 p.m. with the dedication of Durland Hall Phase II at the building's east entrance. Tours will be conducted after the dedication.

Highlighting the weekend's entertainment will be the Ronnie Milsap Show tonight at 8 in Ahearn Field House, sponsored by the Union Program Council. Milsap performs pop, adult contemporary, blues and country music. Tickets will be available at the door.

Saturday's activities will give students a chance to include their parents in events across campus. Posson said living groups are plann-

ing individual activities for their parents, in addition to those scheduled by Chimes.

There will be a pre-game buffet in the Union Bluemont Room from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. The football game follows at 1:30 at KSU Stadium.

The football game will highlight the day's activities, with the Wildcats playing the University of Oklahoma. At halftime, President Duane Acker will introduce the 1983 Honorary Parents, Gavona and Warren Hardin.

Honorary parents are selected by the members of Chimes. "We take nominations from every living group on campus," Posson said. Each group nominates one set of parents. "Then we select one set from all of those," he said. There were 31 sets of parents to select from and each set will be honored at the pre-game banquet along with having their names printed in the football program, he said.

"There is a special banquet just to honor the honorary parents. Attorney General Robert Stephan will be speaking at the banquet," Posson said.

Other activities for the day include mini classroom sessions; given in

the Union by "four outstanding professors selected by Chimes," Posson said. The sessions will be 30 minutes long and will be given by Dale Hawley, professor of chemistry, room 206; Melvin Hunt, associate professor of animal science, room 212; Roger Trenary, instructor in economics, Big Eight Room; and Eddie Fowler, associate professor of electrical engineering, Sunflower Room. The lectures will be at 10:30 and 11 a.m. in the Union.

"This will give the parents an opportunity to actually see what we see each day in the classroom and to see the quality instructors we have here at K-State," Posson said.

Also scheduled for Saturday are walking and video tours of the campus, from 10 a.m. until noon. The tours will begin in the Union courtyard.

Other organizations have also been preparing for Parents' Weekend. The KSU Horticulture Club are selling boutonnières and corsages in the Union from Tuesday through today.

Student Governing Association is sponsoring student United Way volunteers to set balloons Saturday in Aggieville and at the football game.

Boyd Hall is sponsoring a variety talent show at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Little Theatre.

There will also be a halftime jump into the KSU Stadium as a Parents' Day demonstration of skydiving by K-State Parachute Club, weather permitting.

Parents' Weekend is coordinated by the Parents' Programming Committee on campus, headed by Larry Erpelding, associate director of resident instruction. Posson said the committee is made up of various representatives from campus organizations.

"We try to get input from various departments and organizations on campus," Posson said. "Everyone on the Parents' Programming Committee has really been a lot of help."

Parents' Day will culminate with a Parents' Day banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Advance reservations are required to attend the banquet.

The Union also offers the films "A Man for All Seasons," and "48 Hours," both in the Forum Hall on Saturday and Sunday.

Preparing for Parents' Weekend has been "a whole effort by all the Chimes members," Posson said.

Congress authorizes longer Lebanon stay

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress authorized President Reagan on Thursday to keep 1,600 Marines in Lebanon for up to 18 months longer, turning aside warnings that the United States may be headed for an undeclared war like the one in Vietnam.

The Senate approved the proposal 54-46, with two Democrats joining 52 Republicans in approving the authorization sought by the GOP administration.

The House, which had approved the measure 270-161 Wednesday, had to vote on it again because of minor amendments adopted by the Senate. The House acted by 253-156 vote late Thursday, sending the measure to the president.

It was the first time Congress had invoked the War Powers Act, passed in 1973 to give the lawmakers more say about how the president deploys troops overseas. Reagan said he would

sign the measure with reservations.

In both houses, opponents argued that an 18-month authorization could lead to deepening U.S. involvement akin to that in Vietnam in the 1960s and early 1970s. Supporters said the extra time is needed to bring peace and stability to Lebanon.

The Senate turned down amendments to shorten the time period to six months, to impose the timetable of 60 to 90 days spelled out in the War Powers Act, and to restrict the Marines to the Beirut area.

The Senate version of the resolution contains provisions, not adopted by the House, calling for the president to report every three months instead of every six months and providing for speedy consideration of any later measures to bring the troops home. These could be accepted by the House or resolved in a conference committee.

Campus

Roufa gets cancer research grant

Donald Roufa, professor of biology, has been granted \$91,457 from the American Cancer Society for support of research of DNA Replication. Animal cells, both cancerous and normal, obtain direction for all biological structures and functions from their genes written as deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) in each cell's nucleus. Roufa has developed a molecular means to study replication of specific genes within the animal cell's DNA complement, which is one part in ten million of the cell's total DNA. He will now study mechanisms that regulate replication of these specific marker sequences as part of the total DNA as well as detailed biochemical events required for the replication process.

DOE funds professor's research

Chii-Dong Lin, associate professor of physics, has been awarded a renewal of a three-year grant of \$259,737 with the U.S. Department of Energy's Division of Chemical Sciences.

Lin is investigating the dynamical correlations of electrons in an atom and also developing practical methods of calculating inelastic atomic cross sections.

Lin was invited to present a talk on his research to the 13th International Conference on the Physics of Electronic and Atomic Collision in Berlin last month.

Parachutists to drop in on game

Three members of the KSU Parachute Club will give a demonstration jump at halftime at the K-State vs. University of Oklahoma football game Saturday at KSU Stadium.

The jumpers are Terry Bair, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, Jim McChesney, junior in pre-law and Mark Young, graduate in chemistry. If wind speeds are 15 mph or more, the demonstration will be cancelled.

Ambassador selection to begin

Applications will be available Monday for the two 1983-84 K-State Ambassadors positions.

One male and one female student will be selected to work with the KSU Alumni Association and represent the University at approximately 50 alumni events throughout Kansas. Ambassadors also assist with student recruitment and host on-campus gatherings and meetings. All college juniors are eligible and each ambassador receives a \$1,000 scholarship from the Association.

Applications are available in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Anderson Hall 104, and in the Student Governing Association office in the Union. They are due Oct. 26.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are now on sale in Kedzie 103.

BASKETBALL TICKET SALES COMMITTEE applications are due in the SGS office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4.

ROTC FUN RUN entry forms are available in Military Science 101 or at Ballard's in Aggieville. The two-mile and 10K runs will begin at 9 a.m. Oct. 9 at KSU Stadium.

KSU ARH HALL OF THE MONTH APPLICATIONS are due by 5 p.m. today at 813 Ford Hall.

TODAY

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION for sophomores interested in the \$20,000 Truman Scholarship will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

WOMEN'S STUDIES AND WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at noon in Union 206 to discuss health care for women in Manhattan.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 5:30 p.m. in the City Park for a fall steak fry. Pay your dues at the steak fry; paid members eat free.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center.

FOOD SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM will be conducted all day with six guest speakers in the Union Little Theatre.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for a worship gathering.

SATURDAY

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 10 a.m. in Justin Hall's Hoffman Lounge for a Parents' Day reception.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

STUDENT FOUNDATION meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB meets at 8 a.m. at the UFM House parking lot for a breakfast ride.

NIGERIAN STUDENTS' UNION meets at 8 p.m. in the main room of the International Student Center to celebrate Nigeria's Independence Day.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES meets at 7 p.m. in Union K, S and U rooms.

CIRCLE K meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Everyone is welcome.

CHRISTIAN ACTION FELLOWSHIP meets at 9 a.m. at Danforth Chapel for a prayer meeting.

DELT DARLINGS meet at 11 a.m. at Staley's parking lot for a car wash and at 8 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house for a meeting.

Kansas State

COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Solomon Amendment to take effect

By NANCY MALIR
Staff Writer

The controversial Solomon Amendment — which can deny federal aid to students who have not registered for the draft — takes effect tomorrow, but the final implementation date will have no effect on K-State students.

Bob Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance, said statements from K-State students stating they had registered for the draft were collected during registration in August, in order to avoid the crunch of students on the financial aid office in October.

The restrictions on federal aid to non-registrant students include all types of federal aid, including state of Kansas scholarships which are partially funded by the federal government, Evans said.

To receive state financial aid, no proof of draft registration is required.

The amendment, which was attached to the Fiscal 1983 Defense Authorization Bill and enacted in July 1982, banned federal financial education aid to non-registered college male students. U.S. Rep. Jerry Solomon, R-New York, sponsored the amendment.

On June 16, 1983, a federal district judge in Minnesota ruled the amendment unconstitutional on grounds that it punishes people without due process of law and it violates the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

But the U.S. Supreme Court stayed the lower court injunction on June 19, 1983, until it makes a final ruling, which could be later this year or in early 1984.

The effect of the Supreme Court's ruling has been that students applying to receive federal financial assistance are required to state whether or not they have registered for the draft. Those students who are not required to register must explain why they don't have to register.

Student Senate passed a resolution supporting the amendment in April on a roll call vote with 29 votes in favor of the resolution, 28 in opposition and one abstention. But Jerry Katlin, student body president, vetoed the measure.

"At the time, I felt that there was not a clear enough mandate of the

student body for Student Senate to support the Solomon Amendment.

"I felt there were many students who for various reasons had difficulties with the concept of the Solomon Amendment, and therefore I felt Student Senate should not publicly support the concept of the amendment," Katlin said.

At the time, he added, he believed senators needed to do more research on students' opinions.

K-State's stand on the amendment was then presented to the the Associated Students of Kansas, a state student lobbying group which voted to oppose the amendment at its April legislative assembly. But in light of the Supreme Court's decision to stay the lower court injunction, ASK adopted a different position at its Sept. 25 legislative assembly.

"While ASK opposes the concept of the Solomon Amendment, ASK can't condone the violation of the law," Brett Lambert, K-State's ASK campus director, said.

ASK's stand is similar to the position the University of Kansas' Student Senate approved last spring, Lambert said.

Because ASK takes a new stand every year, Lambert said he had hoped the amendment would not be brought up again at the legislative assembly.

"I wanted so very badly for ASK not to discuss the issue, but unfortunately it was brought up again," he said.

Because ASK was very effective last year in securing financial aid for its member schools, Lambert said, bringing up the amendment

again could jeopardize the schools' chances of receiving state financial aid.

"When a congressman asks for our stand on the Solomon Amendment, we're going to say we're opposed to its concept," he said. "ASK can no longer affect the issue, so why not let it drop?"

"How ASK feels about the amendment won't matter," Lambert said. "We took a step this weekend that can only hurt ASK. If we wouldn't have said anything, we'd be better off. I understand students who feel they're opposing a principle, but I don't think they realize this stand might hurt ASK's effectiveness in the Statehouse."

"Politically, I don't think it was a smart move."

Lambert said the only clear consensus of the other Kansas Board of Regents' schools stands on the amendment was that the issue was hard fought.

"Wichita State University was overwhelmingly opposed to the Solomon Amendment. Emporia State University voted to oppose the amendment on a close vote. Pittsburg State University voted no after a long and heated debate. And Fort Hays State didn't vote on the issue," Lambert said.

Washburn University, also an ASK member, "took the most intelligent stand," he said.

"Washburn said it supported the Solomon Amendment if its technique would apply to all federal assistance programs, not just student aid."

But Mark Tallman, ASK executive chairman, claims little opposition to

the amendment has been heard in Kansas and that is why ASK took its current position.

"There hasn't been much of an outcry," he said. "If there had been greater opposition, ASK might have taken a stronger stand, but we're responsive to what students are most concerned about, and we haven't heard that much."

However, Tallman said he interprets ASK's stand to mean ASK supports repealing the amendment.

"My personal position is that I think it's bad policy to try to get higher education to enforce our laws in this sense. I think the amendment was brought in as a backlash of the fact that students are usually anti-military — it's a delayed reaction to the '60s," Tallman said.

So many types of federal aid are not affected, he said, that it's wrong to single out the student group.

"But," he added, "it is the law, and students have an obligation to obey the law. However, if enough students disagreed, there might be enough opposition to change the law."

Jerry Bergen, regents director of financial aid, said "the financial aid office is not the proper place for the policing of federal law. The Selective Service ought to police it."

Bergen said he sees no possible adverse effects on enrollment brought about by students dropping out rather than registering for the draft in order to qualify for aid.

"There might be individual students it would affect, but it would not affect an institution's enrollment generally," he said.

Art exhibit security gets special funding

By KATHY BARTELLI
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate approved \$179.39 in special funding Thursday night to provide security for a Smithsonian Institute art exhibit which will be in the Union Art Gallery beginning Monday.

Mark Terrill, chairman of the finance committee, urged senators to pass the bill which would give money to the Fine Arts Council to provide a work-study student as a security guard for the exhibit. Of the funds, \$102.51 is for the student's wages and \$76.88 for administrative expenses.

The money for this will come from senate's reserves for contingency account.

The display of Czechoslovakian prints will arrive on campus today.

Charles Stroh, a member of the Fine Arts Council and head of the Department of Art, said the council was unaware until this Monday of the security requirements of having someone in the gallery whenever it was open.

In other action, senate passed a resolution endorsing Oct. 9-16 as Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week. The week's theme will be "Campus Concerns, Campus Solutions."

Also at the meeting, Jerry Katlin, student body president, spoke about the University's declining enrollment.

"Enrollment is down 1,087 students from last year," Katlin said. "We knew enrollment would decrease, but we did not expect such a large drop."

One area where enrollment has dropped is among the international students, Katlin said, and cited problems countries have providing funds to their students in other countries as a major reason for the enrollment decrease.

Another reason Katlin gave for the decrease in enrollment was the tightening of academic standards.

Katlin also brought up a change in the funding for the coliseum. One year ago, \$20 million was committed to the project, he said, with students, alumni and the state of Kansas providing \$6 million each, while the athletic department was to provide the additional \$2 million.

Katlin said the University originally planned to generate the fees from a base enrollment of 15,000 students. Because enrollment is higher than that figure, money should be easier to obtain, Katlin said.

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by
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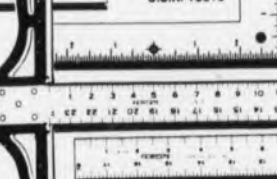
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Crime pays

Why honor criminals?

When John Dean comes to speak at K-State Oct. 4, he will be getting paid \$1,900 plus expenses. The expenses will run at least \$1,100 because Dean only flies first class. What less could we expect out of a government criminal?

We don't question bringing Dean to K-State so he can tell people why he screwed up. But why are we rewarding him for committing a crime? If he wants to deter others from suffering from "blind ambition," let him do it out of his own pocket. His two books, one which was made into a television series, have probably earned him enough money to live comfortably.

The money being put out by Union Program Council for Dean is \$1,000 more than budgeted for any speaker. Since UPC is putting a limit on 500 tickets and is charging students \$2 and everybody else \$3 to hear Dean, they should only have to dish out about \$2,000. That is, unless people realize that Dean does not deserve the money he is demanding and boycott the talk. UPC also has never had to charge people before to hear one of their speakers. It is a bad reflection on our country, as well as our university, when people have to

pay to hear a criminal but can get in free to hear law-abiding citizens.

The question of ethics is very prominent in this issue. Why did UPC bring in a criminal and agree to pay him so much? Sylvia Scott, Union program adviser, said the committee did look at the question ethically. But it is obvious they decided to put all ethics aside and invite Dean to speak anyway.

We are paying for this idiocy. The money was allocated to UPC and came out of our fees. Now it is being spent so that this felon can live a more comfortable life than most of us will ever experience. As long as we have already paid for it, we should now at least enjoy it by having Dean speak to a very small crowd.

Should we condone the crimes that Dean, as well as the other Watergate figures, committed? By paying him \$3,000, we are saying that we approve of what he did. Had he not been a government official he could still be in a prison now; a real prison, not the penthouse cells many of them spent weekends in. We need to show our disapproval of what Dean did and the way he is making a profit from it now.

Boycott the talk.

Students win in decision

Smith House got more public exposure than they have in the past, and the K-State administration wasted a lot of time pushing for something that blew up in the end. The residents of Smith House won the battle for their house Tuesday when the KSU Foundation approved a resolution which made the reopening of Smith possible.

The decision and the students' victory over the administration and the Housing Department was a gentle reminder that the University is for the students. It showed that the administrators do not have free reign to do anything they see fit to do.

Another important thing shown by the decision is that there should not be any double standards at K-State. If a student can be held to a housing contract, so can the University. Contracts are binding unless both sides want out — even if one side is composed of administrators and the other of students.

We commend the Foundation for its

decision to stand up for the students and to go against the recommendation of President Duane Acker that the house be closed and sold. We need more such groups at the University who are unafraid to take on the higher authorities.

We will not throw any eggs at the administrators for their attempt to close down Smith. We only advise them that next time they consider both sides before they act. The only thing accomplished through this mess was a waste of time and effort that would not have occurred had they been fair about it.

Actually, the administration did win out on one point. The men of Smith are living in the residence halls. Under the resolution, Smith will not resume operation until the 1984-85 academic year. Until then, the Smithies can try to get commitments from the 40 members they will need to reopen the house. But then, after having defeated the administration, they should be able to convince people their house is for real and worth looking into.

Women and football

Real women don't watch football. Face it ladies, it's a social event. Answer me this, what would you rather do, attend a football game or attend your favorite concert? Attend a football game or attend a big party? Attend a football game or take a road trip?

Would you go to a football game if there was no hidden drinking, no men in the stadiums, and no activity in the stands? Would you gaze at the field if the game was a display of athletic abilities between women football players? (That is why they watch the football players running around down there isn't it — to observe the sportmanship and quality of athletic abilities?)

Watching the game merely means you don't want to miss the event that will be the topic of discussion AFTER the game.

The game itself has always been a problem for real women going. Understanding exactly what's going on and when to yell seems to confuse us all. Here's a little quiz to find out if you're a real woman:

1. Which two Big Eight schools consistently have finished one and two on top of the league standings?
2. What's a fair catch?
3. What does it mean when the referee pats his hand to the top of his head?
4. How many yards are needed to make a first down?
5. If you're on the opponents' 10 yard line and they receive a 15 yard penalty, where does the official place the ball?



EDEE DALKE
Collegian Columnist

Now ladies, if you CAN'T answer these questions you must be a real woman. And to have these questions answered, you have a reason and opportunity to meet that player you've been admiring. If you haven't been admiring any, I can understand that.

Have women ever stopped singing "you've come a long way baby" and realized how discriminating football really is? As sexist as football is, with males dominating from players to coaches, real women still get caught up in the sport.

Take for instance women's way of trying to keep up by playing "Powder Puff Football." Even the title "powder puff" makes me want to cringe. Honestly! Why powder puff? Why not just "women's football"? If women's football is called powderpuff, then why can't men's football be called "Strydex pad" football?

The disgusting "Keep on Trackin'" song for this year's Wildcat promotion, (the one with the siamese cat snarls in the background) could possibly be "Keeping Track on..." — like keeping track on who's at the game, keeping track on who can get the wildest, and keeping track on where everyone's going after the game.

As far as televised games are concerned, women have complained for centuries about Sunday afternoon football, Monday night football and football bowl games that captivate their men. Well okay, TV hasn't been around for centuries but if it had been, real women would have complained.

Now televised football, especially during Super bowl time, offers numerous opportunities for real women to be involved. Either they can become incredibly interested in the game when a room full of guys are engrossed in watching it, (these females are silently ingrossed in watching it). Or they can watch it alone so that they're up on the subject and the score so that if it should be brought up in conversation they won't look dumb.

This doesn't mean that women can't attend and enjoy the game, but realize it's not just "the game" real women are attending, it's the event.

The football game with Oklahoma this weekend, is bound to bring real women to the stadium. I must warn you that there will be no "real men" on the Oklahoma side though—I've heard they all eat quiche.



Mistakes

Last Tuesday afternoon, Paul Hanson, editor of this newspaper, although obviously busy when I walked into the newsroom, agreed to talk with me for a few minutes.

"What's on your mind?" he asked. "Mistakes," I replied. "You're talking about your column being in today's paper instead of yesterday's as originally scheduled?"

"No. I don't care about that. That's not a mistake. That's simply editorial discretion. I'm talking about the use of language. Spelling. Things like that. Although I do have a question about today's column. Flick up there on your computer the file on the columns I've written for future issues."

He punched some keys on the word processor on the desk next to which we were sitting. A list came on the screen. I pointed to one item on it.

"Bring that column up," I said. He did. "See its title?" I asked.

"Yup." "That's the same title which appeared on today's column. So what are you going to call that new one when it's printed?"

"You mean today's column has the wrong title?"

"That's right," I said. "Today's column should have been called 'Education Today.' 'Creative Capacity' was the title for a later column."

"I don't know how that happened."

"Somebody didn't follow copy," I said. "Well, anyhow, it's done now. Maybe you can run a correction."

"We'll see," Paul said.

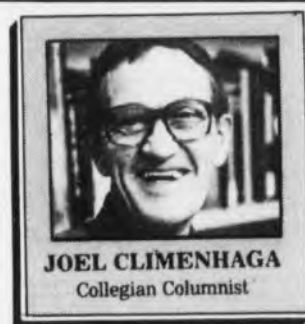
"Now, let's look at the column called 'Remembering,' which ran last Friday."

Paul got the Collegian file and leafed to the column.

"See the name of that town in Mexico? That's misspelled. Why is that?"

"We couldn't find the place in the map. We weren't sure how to spell it."

"It was correct on my original copy, Paul. You could have just followed my copy. I know how to spell. I don't use words I don't know how to spell. I'll tell you where the town is. Ensenada is about 70 miles south of Tia Juana in Baja California."



JOEL CLIMENHAGA
Collegian Columnist

At the same time as I was talking I thought how it's Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania, while it's Pittsburg in Kansas. Also, how in Louisiana there's a town called Natchitoches, while only a few miles across the border in Texas there's one called Nacogdoches — and yet the pronunciation of the two towns is virtually indistinguishable.

"Anyhow, Paul," I went on, "maybe none of this is very important. I'm probably just being an irascible old man who can't get over the fact that my first full-time job was as a proofreader. What's really most important to me is the use of language. I think we sometimes forget that language is heard first, then it's read. So I don't suppose misspellings, or the way this paper keeps changing my punctuation, really matters. The difference between the use of a semi-colon and an ellipsis is negligible. You can change my syntax all you wish. But I do wish you'd leave my cursing alone."

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"If I write that Earl Hedemark was a hell of a good guy, that's what I mean. To call someone a hell of a good guy is much more complimentary than saying he's a heck of a good guy. Did you ever realize that cursing is sometimes the same as worship?" Paul looked at me quizzically. "It's like what Carl Sandburg wrote in his 'Notes for a Preface' to his Collected Poems. Sandburg repeats a story credited to Mark Twain, who tells of two men who for the first time laid eyes on the majestic Grand Canyon of Arizona. One man cried out, 'I'll be goddamned!' The other fell to his knees in prayer. Sandburg pointed out that

Twain contended the religious feelings of the two men were the same though the ritual was different."

"I like that," said Paul. "How old are you?" I asked. "Twenty-three."

"Well, at the risk of sounding like a grumpy old coot, I point out that I taught my first class in English Composition in 1956 — before you were born — and I've been writing for more than 45 years. Why, hell, Paul, given the correct geographical location, it would have been possible for me to have taught English Composition to your parents. And I know how to spell and use the language. And I write down exactly what I mean. If I write that the world is a beautiful place because of the true beauty of certain individuals, but that collectively the world is in a goddamned mess — that's exactly what I mean. I don't mean that the world collectively is in a mess. I mean it's in a goddamned mess. That which is called God has damned the world's collective actions — at least at this point in the history of the universe. And implicit in my cursing is a prayer that it become better."

"You write what you want to, Joel. We'll print it."

"Do you mind if I write about this conversation?"

"Not a bit."

"See you tomorrow," I said.

"Right," he said.

The following morning, on Wednesday, I noticed that no correction notice had been made of the mistaken titles. So, I make that correction here. The column which appeared in Wednesday's paper was correctly titled "Creative Capacity," while the column which appeared in Tuesday's paper under the same title should have been called "Education Today."

Correction

The editorial column in Thursday's Collegian entitled "Hanging up on 'phone sex'" was incorrectly attributed to Joel Climenhaga. The column was actually written by Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer.

Letters

Students need to be open-minded

Editor,
I am writing in response to Keith Lindsey's Sept. 27 letter to the editor.

During my four years at K-State's Department of Forestry, I have experienced the outstanding teaching abilities of all the professional staff in our field.

Mr. Lindsey's comments and subjective ideas about K-State and Mahaffey's case are not representative of all the natural resource management students. Being a concerned student, I am not one to pass judgment on who deserves what, but I would let higher education organizations decide on these matters.

We are now responsible adults, hopefully mature enough, to know the difference between ignorance and open-minded discussion.

As former president of the NRM

Club and one with a senior standing, I strongly encourage those in our field of studies to remain open-minded and to express their opinions objectively about K-State and Mahaffey's case. Thinking in those terms it is the only way we can be fair and grow to be good citizens of this nation.

Steve Blue
Senior in natural resource management

Air Force protects our rights

Editor,
Re: Edee Dalke's column of Sept. 29.

The columnist asks, "Do people understand that the F-16's demo is not just an aerobatics show but an example of their awesome killing capacity?" I'm rather certain they do, regardless of whether or not they've seen the Thunderbirds. Anyone who's seen even a World War I flick knows you don't fly in a

straight line and throw spit wads if you want to stay alive in a dogfight. The Thunderbirds' tactics are just updated for today.

No, Ms. Dalke, perhaps the airshows are designed to show the public that it's not easy to be a pilot. Perhaps some will have a bit more respect for fliers after observing the precision that has come from rigorous training and natural skills.

But on the ground, I suppose it's easier to lean back and set new words to recruiting songs, to attack Student Senate for promoting (or perhaps for even permitting) the showing of a viewpoint with which she disagrees, and to tell students

"not to sign anything while you're there (at the assembly or the airshow)." Come on, Ms. Dalke, did the Air Force tell you not to come to K-State?

You've got every right to criticize the armed forces, Ms. Dalke. Just remember who protects those rights. And when you gripe that "when the public sees any Thunderbird demonstration, the ideals of the Air Force are what's on display," count the number of Korean airliners shot down at the Topeka airshow this weekend and then compare ideals.

Steve Brisendine
Sophomore in journalism and mass communications

Choice of Dean unethical

Editor,
It disturbs me that a convicted felon who lost his government job because of his lack of integrity continues to profit from his mistake. Such is the case with John Dean. It is unethical for University money to pay the salary of a man whose fame is a result of a crime he committed against citizens of the United States.

If Dean perceives his speaking tour as a mission to warn others about "blind ambition" and thereby prevent their making the same

mistake, he could speak in exchange for costs or for nothing at all.

Since the Issues and Ideas committee obviously let ethics not be a priority in their choice of speakers, I hope that a low turnout for this event and the subsequent monetary loss will cause them to make ethics a priority in their selection of future speakers.

It is just their attitude which makes crime look so worthwhile.

Jo Ann Fremmerman
Junior in biochemistry

Letter Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial consideration, as well as to withhold a letter from publication for just cause. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Thunderbirds descend on alma mater

By BRENDA ROTTINGHAUS
Staff Writer

Two of the famed U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds are K-State graduates.

Maj. James D. Latham and Capt. Howard W. Attarian will return to the University today for a public lecture and alumni gathering prior to an air show Sunday in Topeka.

They will speak at 10 a.m. in the Union Forum Hall. This program, which is open to the campus, will begin with a film of the Thunderbirds, followed by a short talk by Latham and a question-and-answer session.

Students will have an opportunity to talk with the two pilots at an informal reception and press conference in the Cat's Pause Lounge at 11 a.m.

The two also will visit with Air Force ROTC cadets at 1 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room where they will be presented with an inscribed plaque and will present an

autographed lithograph of the Thunderbirds in flight to the Cadet Corps.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will host Latham at his fraternity at 2:30 p.m. Latham, a 1969 K-State graduate, is the commander of the six-member air demonstration squadron and flies the leading aircraft. A native of Shawnee Mission, he received a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Following pilot training, he flew aerial combat tours in the Vietnam war. During his second tour, his plane was shot down and he became a prisoner of war. He was released during Operation Homecoming.

Latham was the Thunderbirds' right wingman from 1978 to 1980 and has logged more than 3,200 flying hours.

Attarian, a 1974 graduate with a bachelor's degree in education, now flies the No. 3 aircraft as right wingman in the Thunderbird diamond formation. He was serving as an instruction pilot at the time of his

selection to the team in June 1982, having accumulated more than 2,000 hours flying high-performance jet aircraft during his Air Force career.

Both pilots were commissioned through the University's Air Force ROTC program.

Capt. Bronislaus Blaszkowski, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said the fact that two of the Thunderbird pilots are K-State graduates is "unique."

Being selected as a Thunderbird is a very distinctive recognition, Blaszkowski said, because "the Thunderbirds are chosen from among the best pilots in the Air Force."

Amy Button Renz, assistant director of the K-State Alumni Association, said she considers the fact "a nice honor," and said that is the reason the Alumni Association decided to work with AFROTC in arranging for the pilots to return to K-State while they are in the Topeka area.

The pilots will take their places as part of the Thunderbird team Sunday at 1:30 p.m. for an air show at Forbes Field in Topeka.

Superbatics '83 will begin when the gates open at 10 a.m. with a day of special activities planned for members of the K-State Alumni Association from northeast Kansas.

The alumni headquarters open at the east end of the jumbo hangar at 10:30.

Pre-show activities include musical entertainment by campus groups and remarks by Alumni Association Executive Director Larry Wiegell.

The Thunderbirds will perform a series of precision aerobatic maneuvers during the aerial performance lasting until 4 p.m.

The program also will feature an aerobatic comedy act, a parachute team, an escape artist and a display of current military aircraft.

Tickets can be purchased at the gate: adults \$5, children \$3.

KCC hearings to rule on using access fees

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Corporation Commission has scheduled hearings Oct. 10 to consider whether long distance telephone companies should be allowed to charge access fees next year to customers wanting to buy their service for long distance calls within the state.

The hearings are a product of the impending breakup of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and will center on companies such as MCI and SPRINT which offer long distance telephone service to customers.

The commission, which regulates utilities in Kansas, must develop a new system by which local telephone companies are compensated for the use of their equipment in providing intrastate long distance services. Currently the charges are collected according to use.

Several telephone companies in Kansas are proposing that so-called interexchange long distance companies, such as MCI, pay access fees to local telephone companies for intrastate service. And at least one company, Southwestern Bell, also wants to levy a fee on customers. That would follow what's happening nationally for calls between states.

The Federal Communications Commission is requiring such fees for interstate long distance services starting next January. In addition, the FCC is requiring that residential customers pay a long-distance access fee of \$2 a month and \$6 for business customers. The interstate charges are not the subject of the KCC hearing and the state regulatory commission has no authority over them.

Southwestern Bell, as part of its pending \$213 million rate increase case, has asked that customers pay an access fee for intrastate long distance service. The amounts would be the same as those set by the FCC — \$2 and \$6 — and would increase over the next six years to about \$6.50 a month for each telephone line for residential customers and \$8 a month for each business line.

Also involved in the access fee hearings will be Continental Telephone, United Telephone and the Independent Telephone Group, 36 rural independent telephone companies across the state.

All the companies suggest that companies such as MCI should pay local companies access fees similar to those set by the FCC. Only Southwestern Bell is recommending charges to customers, however.

Chinese delegation tours K-State grain science department

By LEE WHITE
Collegian Reporter

A delegation from the People's Republic of China Ministry of Commerce was at K-State Thursday to receive a first-hand look at American grain science methods.

The group, led by Jiang Xi, Chinese vice minister of commerce, toured the Department of Grain Science and Industry and discussed grain milling, storage, research and

quality improvement with grain science department faculty.

The tour was part of a three-day trip to Kansas and Oklahoma sponsored by the states' wheat commissions.

The eight-member delegation also has toured other agricultural facilities around the nation and plans to continue its tour with stops in Iowa, Chicago and California.

"Your equipment is more advanced in modernized technology and

science in some methods of grain storage," Xi said, speaking through an interpreter. "China has special features in our own methods to clean beans, control rodents and birds."

In addition to the Manhattan tour, the group flew to Enid, Okla., to tour grain facilities there and visited a wheat farm near Jetmore owned by Kansas Wheat Commission Chairman Vernon Schraeder.

Earlier this year, China stopped buying U.S. grain in protest of

policies limiting the amount of textiles the United States would sell to China, said Allen Terhaar, an official with the USDA Foreign Agriculture Service, one of the national sponsors of the tour.

China had agreed to buy six million tons of grain a year from the United States, but linked the textile question to the grain agreement. There was, however, no stipulation about textile sales in the pact, Terhaar said.

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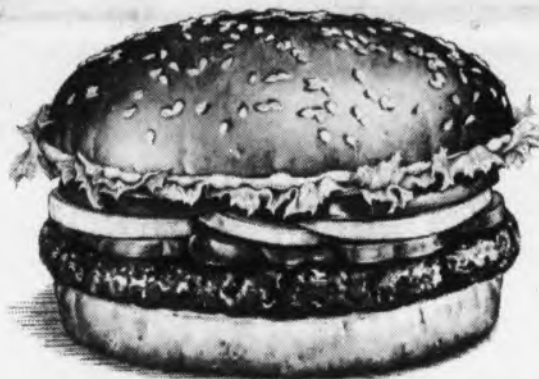
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Sherry Money
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Briefly

By the Associated Press

Musical sets Broadway record

NEW YORK — "A Chorus Line," Michael Bennett's hit musical about dancers auditioning for a Broadway musical, played its 3,389th performance Thursday to become the longest-running show in Broadway history.

To celebrate the milestone, 330 performers who played in "A Chorus Line" during its eight years on Broadway, in the national touring companies and its eight foreign editions will appear on the stage of the Shubert Theater.

"I've invited them all in to take turns doing different parts of the show, and they'll all be in the finale," said Bennett, who conceived, directed and co-choreographed the musical.

The show, based on tape recordings of dancers' actual audition experiences, was first performed in April 1975 as a workshop production at Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival. It moved to Broadway on July 25, 1975, at a cost of \$450,000. It has since grossed \$260 million, according to Papp, and provided a steady source of income for the non-profit Shakespeare Festival.

With a score by Marvin Hamlisch and Ed Kleban, and a book by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante, "A Chorus Line" passes "Grease," a musical celebration of the late 1950s, which set the old mark in April 1980.

Restaurateur dies in Switzerland

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joseph W. Gilbert Sr., the co-founder of a nationwide restaurant firm, died Thursday while vacationing with his wife, Mildred, in Montreux, Switzerland. He was 84.

Gilbert was co-founder of Gilbert-Robinson Inc., which operates numerous restaurants in the Kansas City area and nationwide, including Houlihan's Old Place, the Bristol Bar & Grill, Sam Wilson's Meat Market restaurants and Fred P. Otts.

Gilbert-Robinson operates Houlihan's in Georgia, Ohio, Washington, Illinois, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Maryland, California, Texas, Colorado, New Jersey, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Arizona, Louisiana, Florida, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

It also operates Lily's Crickets in Boston, Annie's Santa Fe in Atlanta, Dallas, Jacksonville, Fla., and Oak Brook, Illinois. Its Sam Wilson's are now in St. Louis, Denver and Houston, and it operates Seaport Cafe and Bar in New Orleans.

Other Gilbert-Robinson restaurants include The Buena Vista in San Francisco and Chequers Bar and Grill in Atlanta.

Gilbert was chairman of the board when the company was acquired in the late 1970s by W.R. Grace & Co.

From 1940 to 1973 he operated a restaurant and food service at Kansas City Municipal Airport.

Services were pending.

Foreman gives belt to LBJ library

AUSTIN, Texas — Former heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman gave his championship belt and "Fighting Corpsman" robe to the Lyndon B. Johnson Library on Thursday in memory of the president he called the "father of the Job Corps."

Foreman won the heavyweight title from Joe Frazier in Jamaica on Jan. 22, 1973, the day Johnson died.

Foreman, who now lives in Humble, Texas, and preaches in Houston, said of Johnson: "Not only did he make greatness, he made sure that other men would have the same opportunity to learn how to read a book, fix a radio, eat lots of potatoes."

"There was another great fighter, the president himself," he said.

Foreman, 34, credits the Job Corps, which got him out of a Houston neighborhood "where everyone was fighting and drinking," with changing his life.

Lady Bird Johnson said her late husband "had high hopes" for the Job Corps "and to think that it justified his hopes in the lives of some young men and women as it did so wonderfully and just so dramatically in the story of George Foreman."

Foreman lost his title to Muhammad Ali in 1974.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Wrestling form	3 Be obvious	16 Yield
1 Double curve	41 Road	4 Skywalker et al.	19 Mr. Flintstone
4 Cafe au —	42 Exteriors	5 Like peas in —	20 Composer Edouard
8 Fake	46 Diabolic	6 Debt reminder	21 Baseball's Matty
12 Drill part	47 "Doggone!"	7 Explosive abbr.	22 Pivoting bar
13 Atop	48 Greek letter	8 Less fresh	23 Elevator name
14 Brass instrument	49 Refuse	9 Islands dance	25 Do roadwork
15 Dark time in NYC	50 Noises	10 Assist	26 No longer current
17 Pub orders	51 Morning moisture	11 Church service	27 E Pluribus —
18 Require	DOWN		28 Singer Turner
19 Apartments	1 Fall back		30 Plunge
20 Cheryl and Alan	2 Part of RSVP		33 Gorgeous
22 Folk history			34 Big rig
24 Medicinal plant			36 Overwhelming desires
25 Diminish to nothing			37 Raced
29 Gehrig			38 Bee abode
30 Michelangelo statue			39 Related
31 Numeric prefix			40 Ollie's partner
32 Survives			42 Unusual
34 Surprise			43 Psychic Geller
35 Finished			44 Printemps follower
36 Math theorem			45 Pictured
37 Barbershop request			

Avg. solution time: 22 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 45 Pictured

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
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46				47				48		
49				50				51		

CRYPTOQUIP

9-30

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EKOYOA EAYJU JTU EVOOYA.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals T.

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Kremlin slams U.S. leaders for 'policy of militarism'

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin kept up its offensive against the Reagan administration Thursday, releasing the second harsh anti-U.S. statement in two days from President Yuri V. Andropov. In a statement issued through the official Tass news agency on Wednesday, the Soviet leader charged that the Reagan administration was behaving in a way that raised questions about its pledge not to start a nuclear war. He also reiterated official statements blaming the United States for the Soviet attack on a South Korean airliner.

Then on Thursday, Tass carried an Andropov statement that accused the United States and its allies of "conducting a policy of militarism and military dictat, flouting the standards of international law and morals and resorting to most shameful provocations."

"These forces seek to poison the international climate and create an atmosphere of distrust and enmity in interstate relations. Theirs is an adventurist, criminal policy. It is fraught with

the danger of nuclear conflict and jeopardizes all peoples, their life, their security and their freedom," he said.

He made those remarks Wednesday during a meeting with South Yemen leader Ali Nasser Muhammad. But Tass did not report the meeting or the remarks until Thursday night, indicating Andropov wanted to assure his Wednesday statement through Tass would receive undiluted world attention.

"I don't think you could easily find something comparable in the recent past carrying the signature of the general secretary," one well-informed NATO diplomat said of the Andropov statements.

Although Andropov's name gave the Wednesday statement on the Korean plane extra weight, the diplomat said "I think it is significant that the tone (Andropov has adopted) is not sharper than what has been published already as the official Soviet position since the downing of the South Korean airliner."

Another Western diplomat called the Andropov statement "incredibly tough" but said he could not spell out Andropov's intent.

"He's coupled these extremely harsh words with a very sincere and reasoned call for peace on Earth and has been extremely careful not to shut the door on Reagan's proposals," he said. "You could read this both ways — 'do it our way or else. Or we are ready to talk seriously about improving relations.'"

A third diplomat suggested the Soviet leader was trying to frighten the West Germans into opposing the planned NATO deployment of 572 American Pershing 2 and cruise missiles beginning in December.

The Kremlin clearly believes it suffered greatly in the eyes of the world over its rocket attack on the South Korean airliner, which crashed with 269 people on board Sept. 1.

The Soviets say the airliner was spying for the United States, and Andropov said Wednesday that it was all a plot by American intelligence services and was used to get more military spending through Congress. The United States denies the plane was spying and demands apologies and compensation.

Phase II of coliseum funding drive works to attain \$6 million goal

By STEVE MILLS
Collegian Reporter

The fund-raising campaign for the new K-State coliseum began last week among the University's faculty and staff.

"This (faculty and staff) is the portion of the campaign we're involved with right now. There are several different aspects of the campaign," said Rusty Andrews, assistant director of giving for the KSU Foundation.

"We've already had several of the regions of the Foundation Trustees (a governing body for a group of people that support the University) started and some of these regions are almost finished," Andrews pointed out.

Andrews also said that a banquet, where the total amount of pledges will be announced, will be held Sept. 30 at the Holiday Inn as part of the overall campaign.

4,388 pledge cards have been mailed to K-State faculty and staff, said C. Clyde Jones, professor of management and chairman of the campus portion of the fund-raising effort.

"The pledge cards state how much a person will pledge in the next five years," Andrews said. "Some of them have already been sent back in."

"I'm very pleased at the initial response to our appeal. The University community is responding admirably to our need for this quality facility."

"The faculty and staff is a general

on-campus campaign. There are different (campaign) people in each college, so if anyone has questions there will be somebody to get information from on the campaign or the coliseum itself.

"The campus portion of the campaign is supposed to be complete near the middle of October. As far as money is concerned, we haven't placed a monetary goal on the campus community.

Additional campaign resources people are being added as the drive continues.

Art Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation, said, "This is the first major venture in capital fund-raising at K-State."

"A capital campaign is an effort that focuses the majority of alumni and friends positively toward the University," Loub explained.

"On the bond issue from the students, we would like to get close to a \$7 million figure, and hopefully our portion of the campaign (the

fund-raising portion) will be about \$7 million, and \$2 million will come from the athletic department through ticket surcharges," Andrews said. "That gets us to our \$16 million figure, which is about what we think construction costs will be."

The coliseum is supposed to seat between 15,000 and 17,000, and construction is scheduled to begin around 1988. The structure is tentatively scheduled to be completed by the end of the decade.

"Raising \$6 million in one year's time may seem ambitious, but a \$6 million campaign isn't that big of a campaign," Loub said.

"Six million dollars for a major institution shouldn't be considered an overwhelming task. It is wholly achievable. However, if it is to be accomplished, it will be accomplished by K-Staters who will have to stand up and be counted and provide the support they're capable of," Loub said.

Short-out ignites small fire

By The Collegian Staff

A small fire on the second floor of Willard Hall Thursday was started by a shorted-out air conditioner, said Officer Mary Williamson of the K-State Police Department.

Campus police received a report about 1:15 p.m. that an air conditioner was blowing smoke and "throwing out flames" and notified the Manhattan Fire Department.

Two fire engines responded to the fire but no fire was apparent. The only damage reported was a burned component on the air conditioner. No injuries were reported.

Have story
or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Beirut hesitantly reopens airport

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Beirut airport reopened Thursday for the first time in a month, an indication war-torn Lebanon may be returning to normal. But just before the first jetliner landed, two U.S. soldiers were seized by Shiite militiamen and held for two hours.

The airport, where 1,600 U.S. Marine peacekeepers are based, reopened after Druse fighters dropped their threat to shell the terminal and reached agreement with Lebanon's army, Christian

militiamen and Shiite fighters to guarantee security on all access roads to the terminal.

Motorists stopped cars on busy streets, joining other Beirut residents who craned their necks on sidewalks or balconies as the first airliner, a Middle East Airlines flight from Jidda, Saudi Arabia, circled the downtown districts four times before landing at 4:45 p.m. (10:45 a.m. EDT).

Minister of Public Works Pierre Khoury issued the formal order for the airport to reopen for the first

time since Aug. 28. The edict came after a four-member cease-fire supervision committee agreed on arrangements to ensure the safety of the terminal and the roads leading to it.

Before the airport opened, Shiite Moslem gunmen detained two U.S. Army technicians for about two hours after they made a wrong turn in a jeep off a main road in southern Beirut and wandered into an area controlled by the Amal militia.

Marine spokesmen said the two soldiers were released unharmed.

Mary Kay

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Calendar

Today, Sept. 29

MUSIC

Ronnie Milsap with Black Horse Country; 8 p.m., Ahearn Field House

Steve, Bob and Rich; the Avalon

Fools Face; Brothers

Clique; Sports Fan-atic

MOVIES

Smokey and the Bandit III; West Loop

Mr. Mom; West Loop

Beyond the Limit; Campus

Survivors; Wareham

Wave Length; Varsity

48 Hours; Union Forum Hall

Saturday, Oct. 1

MUSIC

Steve, Bob and Rich; the Avalon

Fools Face; Brothers

Clique; Sports Fan-atic

MOVIES

Smokey and the Bandit III; West Loop

Mr. Mom; West Loop

Beyond the Limit; Campus

Survivors; Wareham

Wave Length; Varsity

48 Hours; Union Forum Hall

Spotlight is a weekly calendar of entertainment and cultural events in the Manhattan area. The Arts and Entertainment staff encourages anyone to bring or mail items of interest to the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

Parks' photography exhibit ends today

By MELISSA BRUNE
Collegian Reporter

Today is the last day to see the Gordon Parks photography exhibit in the Union Art Gallery.

The collection, "Moments Without Proper Names," was donated to K-State in 1972 by Parks. It was made from a series of negatives from Parks' photographs appearing in Life magazine. These photographs are selections from the Kansas State University Gordon Parks Collection.

Parks is a native Kansan, born in Fort Scott in 1912, and also has ties with the University. In 1970, Parks was here to receive an honorary doctor of letters degree, in addition to donating selections for the collection. He also donated 13 books to Farrell Library in 1974, including several editions of his most famous novel, "The Learning Tree." The books were written by him or were about him.

Through his photography, Parks has told many stories. According to Terry Harnan in his book "Gordon Parks, Black Photographer and Film Maker," Parks has tried to fill the role of interpreter for the many misunderstandings between blacks and whites in the United States. His photographs have told the stories of the beliefs of the Black Muslims, the funeral of Martin Luther King Jr., and the rage of Eldridge Cleaver and the Black Panthers.

"He's very concerned about social conditions because he himself was poor," Don Holt, associate professor in journalism and mass communications, said. Holt said that he thought

Parks was one of two great photographers to come out of Kansas, the other being W. Eugene Smith.

"Smith was concerned more about war; Parks, because of his background, was more concerned about poverty," he said.

Examples of Parks' concern about poverty can be seen in the gallery exhibit. The photo of Red Jackson, a Harlem gang leader, taken in 1949, shows the viewer a side of life in the ghetto.

To photograph Jackson and his gang, Parks had to spend three weeks in Harlem, trying to convince them to be photographed, according to Harnan's book. Life magazine bought his story about Jackson and subsequently hired Parks.

While working for Life magazine, Parks traveled around the world taking pictures. Assigned to Paris, he took pictures of the latest fashions for women.

"Parks was more versatile than Smith," Holt said, "he was a great fashion photographer. This was one area Parks entered that Smith did not."

Several of Parks' fashion photographs are in the exhibit, including "European Fashion Chair," taken in Paris in 1949, and "European Fashion," also taken in 1949.

Holt said one of Parks' most famous photo stories was about Flavio, a South American boy whose family lived in poverty in a Rio de Janeiro slum. Parks took photos of Flavio's family, depicting the conditions in which they lived.

"Parks is a quieter photojournalist," Holt said. His photos tell

stories about social issues, but they do not shout at the viewer.

"He's a socially concerned photographer."

Parks explained his philosophy of photojournalism in The Gordon Parks Collection catalogue, published by the Department of Art.

"I hold a fierce grudge against poverty because I was so desperately poor when I was young," Parks said. "The memory of that beginning influences my work today. It is impossible for me now to photograph a hungry child without remembering the hunger of my own childhood."

Parks' childhood was spent in Fort Scott, and was the basis for his novel, "The Learning Tree," published in 1963. The novel was bought by a film maker in 1968 and Parks was named the director, making him the first black man in American history to direct a major Hollywood production. He wrote the story, composed the musical score and directed the movie, which was filmed on location in Fort Scott.

Parks is currently living in New York, Charles Stroh, head of the art department, said. His work is "away from the traditional things that he has done," Stroh said.

In 1981, Parks opened an exhibit at the Alex Rosenberg Gallery, his exclusive gallery in New York, titled "Expansions." In the exhibit announcement Parks wrote, "There seemed a natural progression that gave slowly away to a strong impulse toward abstraction — not a rush toward the present form, but rather a gradual surrender to it. And in surrender I have, at least for myself, discovered exciting new vistas."

Stroh said Parks is now writing and directing a movie in the Southeast. His most recent book, "Shannon," published in 1981, is already a commercial success. Both are departures from his previous style of writing and photography, he said.

The exhibit in the gallery is a selection of Parks' work from Life magazine from about 1949 to 1971.

Bank officials shot to death

By The Associated Press

TYLER, Minn. — A bank president and a loan officer were shot to death Thursday after being lured to a farm that the bank had claimed in a foreclosure four years ago, officials said.

Officers using patrol cars and two airplanes searched four counties in-

to the night for two men in a white pickup truck bearing Texas license plates, law enforcement sources said.

Leroy Burch, the mayor of nearby Ruthton, said the truck was registered to James L. Jenkins, the man who had owned the farm before losing it to the bank.

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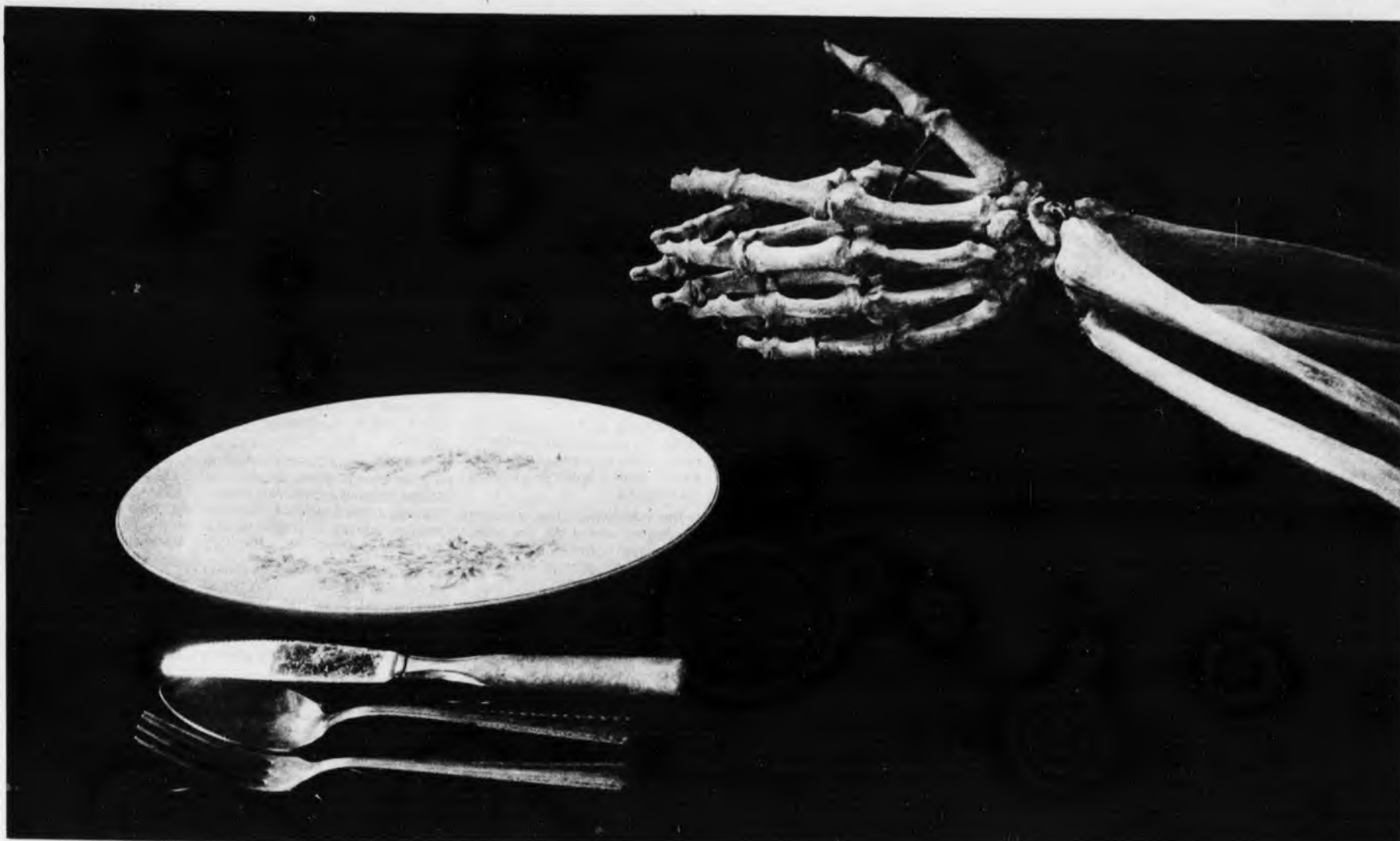
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Anorexia nervosa:

Dieting becomes obsessive path to death for disease's victims

Dieting: it's talked about, joked about, adhered to, and usually abandoned. For the anorexic or bulimic, dieting is an obsession — a way of life.

Anorexia nervosa is a curable, yet dangerous eating disorder, which results in a devastating weight loss from self-inflicted starvation, said Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Student Health Center.

Anorexia begins as a psychological problem and may end as a medical one that can lead to life-long health problems or even death, she said.

Bulimia is a medical term for gorging. Known as the binge-purge syndrome, it is an episodic, uncontrolled ingestion of large quantities of food over a brief period of time, followed by self-induced vomiting or excessive use of laxatives to control one's weight, according to literature published by Lafene.

Two years ago, Mary (not her real name) was a healthy, athletic high school senior with a solid, 5-foot-7-inch, 140-pound body. Now Mary is a sophomore at K-State suffering from anorexia.

Guided by a desire to lose "a little weight," Mary began an exercise program. The exercise paid off and Mary began her freshman year at K-State at a slim 125-130 pounds. She was happy with herself and pleased with all the new attention and compliments she was receiving.

It was during her freshman year at K-State that Mary began hearing stories about the "freshman 10," which is the haphazard weight gain which sometimes strikes freshmen and is usually attributed to overindulgence of pizza, beer and vending machine treats. Mary began to exercise morning, noon, and night and watched her meals closely.

She weighed 120 pounds in October and still felt well. Soon, within four weeks, she only weighed 111 pounds. During Christmas break, Mary's family began to worry because she weighed 109 pounds and still exercised strenuously three times a day. Mary was horrified at her family's suggestions to gain weight, and tried even harder to lose it.

Mary is from a high-achieving family, and like most anorexics she felt a compulsive desire to excel in whatever she did. Her parents encouraged her to be the "perfect child," as is common in most parents of anorexics.

"Anorexic or bulimic behavior is a way to gain control over a facet of one's life which is impossible for others to control — eating

behavior," Burke said.

Eating is a personally controlled behavior, Dr. Thomas Coleman, director of mental health at Lafene, said. Food is a focus to deal with other problems in the lives of anorexics and bulimics.

Also, society is so aware of how one looks, and social pressures to be thin which are placed upon women are becoming more and more common, Burke said.

Bulimia is much more common than anorexia, Coleman said, and is mainly triggered by cultural pressures and interpersonal troubles. For most bulimics, bingeing and purging is the only method of diet control they have learned, and they become addicted to it, he explained.

Bulimics often binge on food as a reaction to certain fears, as a method of self-punishment, out of anger towards parents or as a ploy for attention, Coleman said.

Like Mary, most anorexics and bulimics at universities begin their behavior in high school.

Often, bulimics are so involved with food as a result of being so involved with other things related to school, Coleman said. The food fulfills unmet needs and this is how the individual deals with his different feelings.

Usually 60 to 70 percent of those who have previously lost moderate to large amounts of weight or starved eventually binge and vomit to avoid weight gain, according to reports of the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Related Disorders. A circular pattern develops: anxiety leads to gorging, to fear of fat, to vomiting from release from fear, to guilt, and back to anxiety, the ANAD said.

The idea of gaining weight becomes a phobia with an anorexic, Burke said. Anorexics frequently follow a rigorous program of exercise, and have a ridiculous concept of having an extremely thin body, she added.

Most anorexics find that the thinner they get, the more difficult it becomes for them to realistically judge their own body size, according to a pamphlet published by Lafene.

Bulimics gorge on thousands of calories in quickly digested foods which makes vomiting easier. Then they immediately self-induce vomiting for a long period of time and take several laxatives, Burke said.

Most bulimics will not admit they have a problem, and appear to function socially in a normal manner, Coleman said.

But, most bulimics are constantly obsessed with their binge by planning what, where,

and when they will eat, according to literature by Lafene.

Both anorexics and bulimics are compulsive people who want control over their lives. They are usually no more than 10 pounds overweight when beginning to diet, Burke said.

Anorexics and bulimics are usually compliant, meek, perfectionistic and overachieving, and have a low sense of self-esteem, according to ANAD statistics.

The personality characteristics of an anorexic or bulimic can be noticed early in adolescence, Burke said. There is usually a compulsive need for order in their lives, she explained.

"Eventually anorexics lose contact with their whole emotional being," Burke said.

Coleman said bulimics are aware that they have a problem, so they are especially depressed and unhappy with themselves. There is a tremendous amount of guilt involved, because of the great secrecy of their actions. This makes it difficult for them to interact with others. Bulimics are so caught up with themselves and looking thin that there is often a feeling of "aloneness" and of being "crazy," he said.

Back at school after the holidays, Mary weighed 100 pounds. By February, the scale read 97 pounds. Her dorm room and classes always felt too cold as a result of poor health due to anorexia. She ran out of breath just walking to class.

Finally, her friends attempted to confront her with her problem. But, Mary just couldn't visualize how thin she was getting.

In March, weighing 94 pounds, she went to a dietitian at K-State. Mary now realizes she has a problem with eating, yet still weighs 95 pounds.

The fear of gaining weight still persists. She had felt a sense of excitement, achievement and power at being able to lose weight. It is difficult for anorexics to ignore those feelings.

"I really would like to weigh at least 115 pounds," Mary said through tears.

Mary still exercises constantly, and feels worn out and guilty all the time. She still has no dates, is not happy emotionally, and feels she will always be obsessed with food.

Anorexics and bulimics at K-State are usually freshmen, Burke said. In general, both are usually between the adolescent and young-adult ages. Bulimics and anorexics are usually female but there are a small percentage of male victims. Most are from middle to upper class families.

Anorexia is much more physically damaging than bulimia, Coleman stated.

"Between 10 to 15 percent of all anorexics will die of heart failure, infections, hypoglycemia or simple starvation," Burke said.

"This is a higher mortality rate than for any other psychiatric disorder," she said. "One-fourth of all anorexics become bulimic. One-fourth of all anorexics will regain their health, yet still have a weight obsession for life. One-half will be completely cured."

Anorexia involves so many parts of the inner body, that a person's system is "thrown off," Burke said.

The most serious physical result of bulimia is an electrolyte imbalance, which may cause muscle spasms, kidney problems, or cardiac arrest, according to the ANAD.

"It is possible to totally recover from both anorexia and bulimia," Coleman said.

"The problem with anorexics is that they deny having a problem and it usually takes another person to find them care. Plus, most anorexics refuse help," Burke said.

"After someone overcomes anorexia they often want to shuffle back to it," she said. "The tendency often doesn't quit."

Bulimics are usually more willing to accept help, Coleman said. Often bulimics overcome bulimia by themselves, but still others put off dealing with it, thinking they can always overcome it when they want to, she continued.

A support group to help individuals overcome anorexia and bulimia exists at Lafene and is facilitated by Coleman. The support group helps an anorexic or bulimic find ways to control their individual behavior, Coleman said.

The support group meets weekly and consists of six to eight bulimics and anorexics, Burke said.

"I usually see one to two anorexics a semester and there are probably several more at K-State. I know of 10 to 15 bulimics each semester and there are at least 10 times as many that don't come in for help," Coleman said.

Some suggestions for self-help published by the ANAD are relaxation techniques, and groups such as Overeaters Anonymous for bulimics and nutrition counselors for anorexics. These are not a substitute for psychological treatment, though, which is almost mandatory for recovery.

By JOAN SEITZER

Illustration by ROB CLARK JR.

Wildcats to begin conference play; No. 9 Oklahoma first opponent

By SEAN REILLY
Sports Editor

The Wildcats open their Big Eight Conference schedule Saturday at KSU Stadium against the University of Oklahoma which ranks No. 9 in the nation. Kickoff time is slated for 1:30 p.m.

In last week's competition against Tulsa University, the Sooners scored their second win of the season by knocking off the Hurricanes by a score of 28-18. In that game, Earl Johnson, a backup to the injured Marcus Dupree, rushed for 143 yards.

This will mark the first time since 1967 that Oklahoma has faced K-State in its conference opener.

In last week's contest, OU Head Coach Barry Switzer recorded his 100th victory. Switzer and K-State's Coach Jim Dickey were both assistants for the Sooners from 1970 through 1972.

The last time these two teams met in Norman, Okla., the Sooners broke open a close game with an interception by Keith Stanberry late in the fourth quarter which was returned for a touchdown. OU went on to win 24-10.

Concerning Dupree's health, Switzer remarked it will be up to Dupree to decide whether he will play against K-State.

"If Marcus thinks he can play, I'll play him. I'm going to let Marcus decide," Switzer said. "If he's well, he'll start. But I'm not going to take a chance on him if he doesn't think he's 100 percent."

Dupree, a 6-foot-3, 235-pounder who was touted as a leading Heisman Trophy candidate after gaining 905 yards his freshman year, bruised a nerve in his knee in the second quarter of Oklahoma's 24-14 loss to Ohio State on Sept. 10. He did not play last week in a 28-18 victory over Tulsa.

Without Dupree in their lineup Switzer feels the Sooners are just an "average" team.

"We're an average team, offensively, without him," Switzer said. "I'm like everyone else — the reason I thought we'd be a good offensive football team this year was because of Marcus."

Last season the presence, or the lack of it, of Dupree was evident. Oklahoma struggled through their

first three games winning just one.

In those games Dupree only carried the ball 12 times for 20 yards. It became apparent to Switzer that to effectively utilize to Dupree's talents, he would have to switch from the traditional wishbone to the I-formation — using the wishbone only in certain circumstances.

The results were astounding. Dupree scored on runs of 63, 75, 30, 77, 80, 70 and 86 yards in the last seven regular season games.

Dupree's injury along with an injury to Dupree's substitute, Earl Johnson, who twisted an ankle against Tulsa, has really put the Sooners in a bind. Johnson, who is OU's leading rusher with 269 yards in three games, may not play against K-State either.

"Earl Johnson is definitely out, and Marcus is only about 80 percent out there right now, and I'm not counting on him playing," the coach said. "That leaves me with not much."

Switzer said Spencer Tillman, a redshirt freshman who has rushed for 252 yards as a fullback this year, will be moved to tailback if Dupree can't play. Alvin Ross, who has carried the ball twice in 1983, and Jerome Ledbetter, who has not played at all, will alternate at fullback.

On the defensive side for the Sooners is All-America defensive tackle, Rick Bryan, a 6-foot-5, 260-pound senior. Bryan has been compared to many outstanding players including Lee Roy Selmon (1975 Outland Trophy winner).

Bryan leads a veteran defense that will try to help the Sooners end an Oklahoma form of football recession. Oklahoma has not won the Big Eight Conference championship since 1980. The Sooners return a total of nine defensive starters from last season.

Bryan, who led the Big Eight in tackles for down linemen with 114, will receive help from such standouts as all-Big Eight selections, junior end Kevin Murphy, (6-2, 215), and senior linebacker Jackie Shipp, (6-3, 225). Another defensive asset for the Sooners is pre-season conference pick, junior Keith Stanberry, (6-1, 198).

On offense the Sooners return eight regulars. Last season Oklahoma ranked second in the

country in rushing. In spring it was reported that the Sooners worked on refining the I-formation to include an passing game. Quarterback Danny Bradley holds the key to the success of the passing attack and his main targets are receiver George "Buster" Rhymes (6-3, 208) and wingback Derrick Shepard (5-11, 180).

The possibility of playing without Dupree and injuries to several other starters are points of concern for Switzer, who said he does not like to play K-State in Manhattan.

"You remember what happened the last time we were there," Switzer said, referring to a 1981 game in which Kansas State jumped to a 21-0 lead, capitalizing on four successful onside kicks, before Oklahoma staged a second-half rally to win 28-21.

"I hope they're not as good this year as they were last year, because they were a good football team last year," Switzer said. "They're a big defensive team, about as big as any team we'll play."

Coach Dickey said that the Wildcats must make some improvements if they hope to defeat OU.

"We missed lots of tackles last week and we need to improve every week to do well in this league," he said.

Dickey also was concerned about the way in which the 'Cats' defense would handle Oklahoma's running attack.

"Even though they're running the I-formation now, they still have the threat of the option, and they run it very well," he said.

The Sooners are 2-1 going into their Big Eight debut, while the Wildcats are 2-2.

"I'm anxious to see how we'll play against them," Dickey said. "We've played them with less talent than we have now, and we've played them well."

Ankle injuries during last week's win over Wyoming will keep reserve center Tim Stone and defensive lineman Danny Sparks out of practice for a while, Dickey said.

Center Jim Northcutt and linebacker Stu Peters, who had been out with injuries, returned to practice Tuesday. Both should see some action Saturday, Dickey said.

'Cats bow to fifth-ranked Nebraska

By VIKKI WATSON
Staff Writer

The nation's No. 5-ranked team, the University of Nebraska, proved too to be too much for the K-State women's volleyball team as the Wildcats dropped a 15-5, 15-4, 15-10 decision at Lincoln, Neb. Wednesday.

The win improves Nebraska's record to 13-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big Eight Conference. K-State's overall record drops to 9-5 and 1-1 in Big Eight standings.

Several unforced K-State errors proved the difference in the first two contests, according to K-State Coach Scott Nelson, adding that the Wildcats were unable to score effectively against an excellent Cornhusker defense.

"In the first two games we played even at first," said Nelson. "Then their defense forced us into unforced errors which got their game moving. NU is an excellent team."

Defensively the 'Cats came alive in the third game, but even the improvement couldn't stop the powerful Nebraska attack, said Nelson.

"Our defense continues to improve," he said. "It just so happened to be against one of the top teams in the country."

Senior Sharon Ridley led that improved K-State defense with 13 digs while Cathy Sittenauer recorded six kills and three blocks.

The 'Cats will finish a three-game road trip this weekend as they face Oklahoma City today and the University of Oklahoma Saturday. They will return for an Oct. 8 home conference game against Iowa State.

Basketball tryouts

In preparation for the 1983-84 basketball season, tryouts for the K-State women's basketball team will be conducted next week.

Tryouts will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 5 and 6 in Ahearn Field House. Any interested athletes are encouraged to attend and questions can be answered by calling Lynn Hickey, women's basketball head coach, at 532-6970.

Soccer team looks to get on winning track

By TIM FILBY
Collegian Reporter

After opening the season with two losses, the K-State soccer team is looking to get on the winning track this weekend when it faces the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Wichita State University.

Caston said he feels his team has a good chance to pick up its first win when they meet UMKC at 10 a.m. Saturday at the L.P. Washburn

Recreational Complex's northeast practice field.

Caston said his team feels confident because they know what to expect against UMKC who they played in their first game of the year.

"We gave them a close game last time, losing 1-0," Caston said. "I think this weekend we have a good chance to beat them."

K-State also lost earlier to the Wichita Wheathawks by a 2-1 margin.

Against the Wheathawks, Caston said his team had a shaky start, but rebounded to control the action. The teams were tied 1-1 with K-State's goal coming on a penalty kick by Caston.

However, the Wheathawks took over in the second half and scored the winning goal midway through the half. Caston said the main reason for the loss was the lack of conditioning his players had going into the game.

"We just gave out towards the end of the game," he said. "Our lack of early season practice has really hurt us so far."

The soccer team also has a good chance to beat Wichita State, Caston said, adding that WSU looks tough as they have already beaten Hesston, a good club squad, this year. However, Caston said his team is optimistic.

"We go into every game looking to

win, and we think we'll give WSU a real good game," Caston said.

Caston said the key to success this weekend will be if K-State can improve its teamwork.

"We need to start working together as a team and get more guys moving off the ball," he said.

"We're a little disappointed to be 0-2, but with a little improvement, I know we can bounce back."

A review of K-State, preview of Big Eight opponents

Now that the K-State football team just completed the non-conference part of its schedule with a 2-2 record, the Wildcats will now engage in its annual "take-no-prisoners" warfare when Big Eight Conference action begins this Saturday.

Like most of you, I am inclined to think either Nebraska or Oklahoma will once again win the Big Eight championship — as they always have since anybody can remember. Lately, however, a voice is talking to me from somewhere in my noodle:

K-State will win the conference this year.

Not a chance. In the Big Eight? Do you realize that last week the conference teams compiled an 8-0 record against non-conference foes? And that the last time such a feat was accomplished came on Sept. 26, 1975; during a season which produced the league's last national football champions, the Oklahoma Sooners?

A good omen, meaning the Wildcats will be national champions this year? Such a possibility is out of the question!

You're just like most K-State fans. What you all obviously need is some positive thinking.

Aw, be realistic! K-State has a stigma as a losing football team and never even once had won a Big Eight championship. Besides, there's only one thing worse than having to face Oklahoma this Saturday — Nebraska.

Think positive, "K-State will defeat Oklahoma."

C'mon. I know Oklahoma is hurting in the backfield with Heisman Trophy candidate Marcus Dupree

hobbling around with an injured knee and his equally impressive backup Earl Johnson on crutches with a swollen ankle, but they still have the offensive potential to explode for 500-plus yards and light up the scoreboard like a pinball machine!

But remember when K-State had them down 21-6 at halftime two years ago? Just think of what went through the minds of those who saw on TV that the so-called "Mild" cats were whipping the highly ranked Sooners!

But Oklahoma rallied to win that one 28-21. Besides, are you suggesting that the 'Cats use half a dozen onside kicks to keep the ball out of their hands in order to win?

No, but if the 'Cats use positive thinking, it can be done.

Sure, sure. What about the 'Cats' next opponent, the archrival Kansas Jayhawks? They suddenly looked like world-beaters with their 26-20 upset of the powerful Trojans of Southern Cal — in Los Angeles, too! Quarterback Frank Seurer was magnificent when he scorched the Trojans' defensive secondary for a career-best 385 yards on 26-for-38 passing.

That's correct, but they lost to puny Northern Illinois 37-34 in Lawrence in its season-opener before knocking off the No. 10-ranked Trojans. K-State can use KU as an example to develop its positive thinking and believe in KU Coach Mike Gottfried's theory on how his team managed to beat USC: "Every week you're a different ball club."

I don't believe it unless it was USC that was a different ball club and not the Jayhawks. Besides, Coach Dickey probably better



unveil some more new jerseys — like he did last year — in order to get the 'Cats fired up against the 'Hawks.

And how about the Wildcats' next opponent, the Missouri Tigers? They are perennial third-place finishers in the conference and have an outstanding quarterback in Marlon "The Winfield Walkon Whiz" Adler. Also, their defense, which appears to be similar to a brick wall, currently leads the league in total defense, allowing only 228.7 yards per game.

But remember last year when K-State tied them 7-7 before a nationally televised audience?

Yeah, thanks to a late sack which luckily led to a long, missed field goal in the last minute. Still, there's Nebraska next. Surely you can't tell me K-State can beat a team which is leading the nation in rushing offense (437 yards per game), total offense (617.7 yards per game), and scoring offense (56.5 points per game). That's phenomenal!

Besides that, they have not one, not even two, but three Heisman

Trophy candidates — runningback Mike Rozier, who is second in the nation in rushing (154.2 yards per game) and scoring (13.5 points per game); quarterback Turner Gill, who would probably lead the nation in passing efficiency (200.3 rating points) if he only would have had more passing attempts; and Irving "Fryar-works" Fryar, who is third in the nation in all-purpose yards (169.2 per game). Add that to an offensive line that resemble refrigerators on a rampage and you got the nation's No. 1 team!

But they fumbled six times — losing four — in the first half alone against UCLA last week.

So? Six fumbles against UCLA and the Huskers still came back to spank the Bruins 42-10! K-State would still have its troubles if the Cornhuskers coughed up the ball a dozen times!

Remember, "each week, you're a different club."

Please. What about the 'Cats' next foe, Oklahoma State? They are sitting pretty with a 3-0 record and have a runningback, Shawn Jones, who may be as good or better than the injured Ernest Anderson, the Cowboys' other runningback who led the nation last year with 1,877 total yards. After three games, Jones is fourth in the nation with 405 rushing yards (135 yards per game) including an outburst of 203 yards in the 'Pokes 34-15 dumping of Texas A&M last week. K-State would have its hands full with one of those backs — let alone both!

Well, Oklahoma State nearly ruined K-State's bowl hopes last year late in the season with a 24-16 victory. Instead of going to somewhere warmer like the Holi-

day Bowl in California, the 'Cats had to settle for the Independence Bowl where icy rain fell all night. Make them pay the price!

Maybe you're right. And Iowa State?

We'll be rolling by then. Remember K-State's homecoming contest against them one dark, cloudy day two years ago when the No. 11-ranked Cyclones came blowing into town with a 5-1-1 record? And remember how the 'Cats lined up Mark Hundley (6-4, 220) and Eric Mack (6-3, 218) and ran the ball down their throats en route to a 10-7 upset victory?

I suppose that means K-State will have to line up defensive linemen Reggie Singletary (6-2, 264) and Curtis Hughes (6-3, 285) in the I-formation?

Not necessarily. This year's version of the Cyclones are a struggling team with a new coach in Jim Criner.

Maybe so, but K-State's last opponent, Colorado, looks dangerous with a 2-1 record and an upcoming contest against Notre Dame that may make or break the season.

Remember...

OK, OK. Think positive. The 'Cats will finish off the Buffaloes and make the disappointed fans at Folsom Field throw snowballs at their own players and second-year Coach Bill McCartney. K-State will then head to the Orange Bowl in sunny Miami with a sparkling 9-2 record.

Now you're talking positive. Let's get that scoreboard flashing, "Orange Bowl," again.

But what about the funds I'll need for the Orange Bowl trip?

Just think positive that your parents will give you some.



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Pigskin Picks

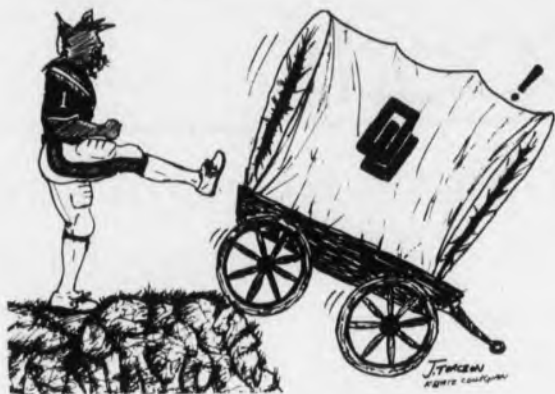
By The Collegian Staff

We're on a roll!
For the second straight week, every member on this ex-inept and ex-incompetent panel of prognosticators has a winning record — led by Brian La Rue who fashioned an awesome 11-1 record. How did Brian do it? Well, he simply picked the so-called "Mild"-cats of Northwestern University to defeat Indiana. Yes, the same Northwestern team that

was the laughing stock of college football two years ago when they set a national record for consecutive losses.
Joel Torczon, who finished second with a 10-2 mark, also picked Northwestern but bungled on the Oklahoma St.-Texas A&M game (which OSU won). Nobody else picked Northwestern, but everybody picked Southern Cal to pluck the Jayhawks of KU which turned out to be otherwise.
Bunched with 9-3 records are

Tex Hanson, Andy Nelson and Kevin Dale, while Sean Reilly and Dan Owsley finished with an 8-4 showing.
Trailing the field marked by male dominance was Judi Wright with a 7-5 mark — a surprising turnabout after she had tied for first last week.
Nelson, who has remained on top since the first week with the best overall record, stays there with a sparkling 30-15 record (.667 percentage), but Torczon is closing

the gap with a 29-16 mark.
This week, we are going to include a 4-6 average won-loss record based on the panel's first-week picks and apply it to La Rue's overall record since he wasn't on the panel the first week. Thus, this method enables him to tie with Hanson for third placewith 28-17 marks.
Owsley, Wright, Reilly and Dale follow with 27-18, 26-19, 25-20 and 24-21 records respectively.



Dan Owsley
Oklahoma 21 vs. K-State 24
East Carolina 19 vs. Missouri 31
Syracuse 24 vs. Nebraska 13
Tulsa 19 vs. Oklahoma St. 31
New Mexico St. 17 vs. Iowa St. 21
Notre Dame 13 vs. Colorado 27
Drake 21 vs. Wichita St. 34
Wisconsin 56 vs. Northwestern 13
Mississippi St. 17 vs. Georgia 28
Florida St. 21 vs. Auburn 31
St. Louis 17 vs. Kansas City 34
L.A. Raiders 31 vs. Washington 24

Joel Torczon
Oklahoma 31 vs. K-State 29
East Carolina 24 vs. Missouri 23
Syracuse 6 vs. Nebraska 56
Tulsa 22 vs. Oklahoma St. 27
New Mexico St. 13 vs. Iowa St. 27
Notre Dame 28 vs. Colorado 29
Drake 17 vs. Wichita St. 29
Wisconsin 20 vs. Northwestern 23
Mississippi St. 17 vs. Georgia 27
Florida St. 31 vs. Auburn 35
St. Louis 29 vs. Kansas City 17
L.A. Raiders 31 vs. Washington 27

Kevin Dale
Oklahoma 24 vs. K-State 21
East Carolina 7 vs. Missouri 35
Syracuse 14 vs. Nebraska 65
Tulsa 14 vs. Oklahoma St. 21
New Mexico St. 14 vs. Iowa St. 17
Notre Dame 21 vs. Colorado 10
Drake 14 vs. Wichita St. 7
Wisconsin 24 vs. Northwestern 14
Mississippi St. 14 vs. Georgia 21
Florida St. 28 vs. Auburn 13
St. Louis 21 vs. Kansas City 14
L.A. Raiders 35 vs. Washington 28

Judi Wright
Oklahoma 36 vs. K-State 24
East Carolina 7 vs. Missouri 28
Syracuse 10 vs. Nebraska 42
Tulsa 24 vs. Oklahoma St. 29
New Mexico St. 14 vs. Iowa St. 13
Notre Dame 21 vs. Colorado 17
Drake 27 vs. Wichita St. 16
Wisconsin 17 vs. Northwestern 21
Mississippi St. 10 vs. Georgia 47
Florida St. 21 vs. Auburn 24
St. Louis 17 vs. Kansas City 14
L.A. Raiders 24 vs. Washington 28

Tex Hanson
Oklahoma 28 vs. K-State 27
East Carolina 12 vs. Missouri 31
Syracuse 24 vs. Nebraska 49
Tulsa 21 vs. Oklahoma St. 20
New Mexico St. 12 vs. Iowa St. 21
Notre Dame 27 vs. Colorado 10
Drake 12 vs. Wichita St. 14
Wisconsin 23 vs. Northwestern 3
Mississippi St. 14 vs. Georgia 27
Florida St. 7 vs. Auburn 21
St. Louis 15 vs. Kansas City 21
L.A. Raiders 23 vs. Washington 12

Sean Reilly
Oklahoma 21 vs. K-State 24
East Carolina 12 vs. Missouri 24
Syracuse 21 vs. Nebraska 48
Tulsa 24 vs. Oklahoma St. 32
New Mexico St. 12 vs. Iowa St. 21
Notre Dame 36 vs. Colorado 28
Drake 28 vs. Wichita St. 21
Wisconsin 28 vs. Northwestern 14
Mississippi St. 32 vs. Georgia 35
Florida St. 21 vs. Auburn 28
St. Louis 21 vs. Kansas City 28
L.A. Raiders 35 vs. Washington 31

Andy Nelson
Oklahoma 28 vs. K-State 17
East Carolina 7 vs. Missouri 21
Syracuse 19 vs. Nebraska 49
Tulsa 12 vs. Oklahoma St. 24
New Mexico St. 14 vs. Iowa St. 17
Notre Dame 27 vs. Colorado 10
Drake 21 vs. Wichita St. 7
Wisconsin 21 vs. Northwestern 29
Mississippi St. 24 vs. Georgia 35
Florida St. 7 vs. Auburn 21
St. Louis 17 vs. Kansas City 12
L.A. Raiders 28 vs. Washington 27

Brian La Rue
Oklahoma 21 vs. K-State 24
East Carolina 10 vs. Missouri 28
Syracuse 7 vs. Nebraska 77
Tulsa 17 vs. Oklahoma St. 29
New Mexico St. 13 vs. Iowa St. 29
Notre Dame 25 vs. Colorado 24
Drake 28 vs. Wichita St. 24
Wisconsin 27 vs. Northwestern 31
Mississippi St. 14 vs. Georgia 21
Florida St. 13 vs. Auburn 14
St. Louis 17 vs. Kansas City 9
L.A. Raiders 21 vs. Washington 24

K-STATE

Offense
SE -20 Mike Wallace, Jr., 6-2, 175
WT -47 Jeff Koyl, Jr., 6-5, 273
WG -49 Randy Voelker, Jr., 6-4, 254
C -30 Andy Harding, Sr., 6-2, 233
SG -70 Calvin Switzer, Jr., 6-1, 256
ST -68 Damian Johnson, Jr., 6-5, 280
TE -82 Eric Bailey, Jr., 6-3, 225
FL -88 Eric Mack, Sr., 6-3, 206
QB -7 Doug Bogue, Sr., 6-1, 195
TB -41 Greg Dageforde, Sr., 6-0, 203
FB -39 Charles Crawford, Jr., 6-1, 199
PK -10 Steve Willis, Jr., 6-2, 194

Defense
LE -97 L.E. Madison, Sr., 6-0, 217
LT -86 Reggie Singletary, Sr., 6-0, 254
LG -75 Curtis Hughes, Jr., 6-3, 289
RG -40 Mark Newton, Sr., 6-3, 262
RT -81 Bob Daniels, Jr., 6-3, 230
RE -32 Greg Strahm, Sr., 6-3, 233
LB -92 Bill Keeley, Sr., 5-11, 209
LB -21 Bob Kerr, Sr., 6-2, 208
LCB -16 Ivan Pearl, Sr., 5-9, 176
FS -17 David Ast, Sr., 6-0, 192
RCB -1 Nelson Nickerson, Jr., 5-10, 171
P -2 Scott Fulhage, Jr., 5-11, 187

OKLAHOMA

Offense
TE -83 Johnny Fontenette, Sr., 6-0, 228
LT -49 Brent Burks, Jr., 6-7, 270
LG -42 Paul Parker, Jr., 6-3, 280
C -73 Chuck Thomas, Jr., 6-3, 270
RG -58 Tim Randolph, Sr., 6-3, 253
RT -59 David Dillingham, Jr., 6-5, 265
SE -4 Buster Rhymes, Jr., 6-4, 215
QB -1 Danny Bradley, Jr., 5-10, 185
TB -34 Spencer Tillman, Jr., 5-11, 205
FB -25 Alvin Ross, Sr., 6-1, 210
WB -13 Steve Sewell, Jr., 6-4, 200
PK -28 David Culver, Sr., 6-0, 190

Defense
LE -46 Daryl Goodlow, Sr., 6-2, 232
LT -80 Rick Bryan, Sr., 6-4, 296
NG -92 Tony Caillias, Sr., 6-3, 270
RT -48 Bob Slater, Sr., 6-4, 265
RE -39 Kevin Murphy, Jr., 6-2, 225
WLB -38 Thomas Benson, Sr., 6-2, 235
SLB -49 Jackie Shipp, Sr., 6-2, 233
LCB -21 Brian Hall, Jr., 6-2, 202
SS -19 Keith Stanberry, Jr., 6-1, 185
FS -10 Scott Case, Sr., 6-1, 185
RCB -33 Dwight Drane, Sr., 6-1, 212
P -26 Darren Atiya, Jr., 6-0, 190

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"Survivors" R

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Successful interviewing lies in proper attire

By ANDY SCHROCK
Collegian Reporter

A senior in business interviews with his "dream company" confident that he will leave with a job offer. But he puzzles for hours over what he did wrong when the interviewer doesn't seem interested.

Chances are he dressed inappropriately.

"With some employers, 90 percent of an interview can depend on your personal appearance," said Marilyn Stryker, extension clothing specialist and home economics instructor.

Stryker gave a presentation before 15 people Wednesday afternoon in Blumont Hall on dressing

for a successful interview. The presentation was sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Center.

"Personal appearance is important, and when you get ready to hit the job market, it becomes even more important," she said.

Many factors should be taken into consideration when choosing attire for an interview. Personal comfort, changing styles, company policy and job position desired are the major determinants of how one should dress for an interview, Stryker said.

"How we present ourselves largely depends on how comfortable we are; therefore, clothes should be comfortable," she said.

"When you're comfortable with

your clothes, you can forget them when you go through the interview. It's also a good idea to try on the clothes you've chosen ahead of time to see if they fit right," she said.

A potential interviewee should be aware of current styles and avoid trendy looks, she said.

"Employers want the traditional look that never really goes out of style. You can't be dressed in something wild and expect to make an impression," she said.

Job-seekers can gain an advantage by planning ahead. A good idea is to visit the company in advance and note how most of the employees are dressed.

"It's wise to be aware of what kind of clothes the company employees

wear," Stryker said.

The type of company and position being applied for should also be considered when choosing attire. A bank, for instance, would probably be most impressed with a traditional three-piece wool suit, whereas a more casual dress would be acceptable with other businesses, Stryker explained.

"If you want to move up, dress like the person in the position you want," she said.

One of the most essential items in dressing properly is color, Stryker said. There are certain "safe colors" that will normally look good on the individual, she pointed out.

"There are a couple of ways to make sure you choose a safe color.

One is to match your eye color to your clothes. Hair color should also be taken into consideration," she said.

"The clothes that fit right are clothes that look right," she said. "The fit has to be good or else the whole appearance is adversely affected," she said.

Clothing isn't the only determinant of appearance. Before an interview, shoes and socks need to be inspected for holes, hair needs to be "squeaky clean and well-groomed," and men should be clean-shaven, she stressed.

Stryker said a business wardrobe "is an investment and should be treated as such." She suggested

minimum wardrobes for men of one suit, two shirts, two ties and a pair of shoes. Women should have two dresses, two blouses, a skirt and shoes. She said such wardrobes would cost a minimum of \$300.

"Whether you realize it or not, companies are very conscious of how their employees look. Awareness and knowledge of styles, policies and how to project yourself will be a definite asset at the interview. First impressions are always the strongest and longest lasting, so it is extremely important to present yourself in a manner consistent with the position being sought. Know what your clothes can do for you," she advised.

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1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 5:00 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (28f)

PLANE WASH—Parent's Day, (Saturday), 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Manhattan Airport. Sponsored by College Republicans. (29)

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STUDENTS NEED to entertain your parents tomorrow night? Come to the All-University Variety Show, 8:00 p.m., Saturday, October 1, K-State Union Little Theater. Sponsored by Boyd Hall. All are welcome. (29)

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FOR RENT—APTS 04

LARGE TWO bedroom, one block campus; two bedroom. University Terrace. Laundry facilities, parking. \$325. Call 539-7984. (27-31)

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom apartment, close to Aggieville and campus. \$290, all bills paid. Call 537-3645 or 776-1614. (28-34)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, \$225 month, 1615 Anderson, available now. Call 532-7166. (29-30)

SEMI-FURNISHED two-bedroom, basement apartment, remodeled this summer. Two blocks west of campus. Ask for Jim, 539-1135. (29-33)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom duplex, one bath, hardwood floors, \$375 month. 776-1155. (25-29)

TWO-BEDROOM house close to campus, appliances, unfurnished, no pets. Prefer quiet couple. \$375. Call 776-0055. (28-32)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1977 DODGE Monaco, two-door, options galore! Low mileage, nearly new tires, fine condition. 539-6202. (25-29)

FOR SALE, 1969 Dodge pickup, runs good. Call Ed, 776-1548 after 4:30 p.m. (26-30)

1975 RABBIT—four speed, air conditioning, AM/FM track, 30 mpg highway. Needs work. As is, \$800. Call 776-7016. (27-29)

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix—power steering, air, good engine, new brakes, needs some body work and paint. Call 539-7768 after 5:00 p.m. (28-32)

1977 BLAZER, loaded, \$3500 or best offer. Call Jerry, 539-3547. (28-32)

1976 FORD Granada, good condition. Phone 539-1361 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. (28-32)

1977 PONTIAC Venture, four-cylinder, big car. Automatic, air conditioning, stereo, 48,900 miles, good tires. Call 776-6048/776-6424. (29-33)

AUTOMOBILE For sale: 1979 Datsun 8210 Hatchback—four-speed, 45,000 miles, average 30 mpg. Call 1-456-9125. (29-30)

1969 VW Van, \$700. Reasonably good condition. 539-1956 or see at 308 North 15th. (29-32)

1975 FORD Torino station wagon—good condition, good mileage, extras. \$700. Call 776-3581. (29)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

MEN'S 26-inch, 10-speed, touring bicycle: Sears Free-Spirit, excellent condition. Call 537-8077. (24-29)

FOR SALE—Bass guitar and amplifier. Call Ed, 776-1548 after 4:30 p.m. (26-30)

GIBSON LES Paul custom guitar, black, mother-of-pearl, gold-plated, excellent condition, extras extra. Call Mike, 537-4682. (27-29)

CARPETS FOR sale. Great conditions and great for any room or apartment size room. Call 539-2301 for more information. (27-32)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds. \$45. Phone daytime 776-7022, evenings 537-7700. (27-36)

FOR SALE: Gray metal desk with three drawers and typing pedestal, metal typing table with wheels, two directors chairs, 36" diameter wooden patio table with glass on top. Contact Greek Affairs, Holton 203, 532-5548. (28-30)

MEN'S 21" Schwinn Varsity 10-speed. Good condition, \$85. Call Susan, 539-7797. (28-30)

STEREO—HARMON Kardon receiver, turntable, Sanyo cassette, Jensen speakers. Make offer. Call Jerry, 539-3547. (28-32)

ZENITH INTEGRATED stereo system. Consists of AM/FM radio, night track, and turntable. Good condition! Phone 539-4495 and ask for Darla. (29-31)

REACT SALE and Auction—Saturday, October 1, 1983, City Park Pavilion, 9:00 a.m.-noon. Rec room or dorm decorations, lamps, mirrors and other goodies. (29)

FOR SALE: Realistic stereo tape deck, turntable, amplifier and Mach I speakers. Call 537-4856. (29)

SANYO HOME stereo system, AM/FM-cassette, 8-track and phono, excellent condition, \$150. Call Dan at 532-3912. (29-33)

K-STATE—KU tickets. Four seats on 40-yard line, 30 rows up. Best offer. Call 537-9670 after 6:00 p.m. (29-31)

BICYCLE, 12 speed, eclipse bags front and rear, water bottle, pump, \$225. Call 537-8501. (29-33)

FOR SALE—Three good seats for OU-KSU game. Call 776-6264. (29)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1982 LIBERTY, two bedroom, central air, appliances, low utility bills, \$10,900. Colonial Gardens, 776-0955. (28-32)

FOUND 10

A SET of keys was found near Manhattan and Bertrand across from Justin Hall. Call 776-8868 and describe to claim. (27-29)

KEYS FOUND in Call Hall, room 139. Can identify and claim in room 139, Call Hall. (29)

FOUND—TRI-COLOR male basket. Found September 27, Denison Street entrance to Ahearn Field House. Call 539-1337 after 5:00 p.m. (29-31)

KEYS FOUND near stadium last week. Call 539-9125 to identify and claim. (29-31)

GARAGE SALES 12

REACT SALE and Auction, Saturday, October 1, City Park Pavilion, 9:00 a.m.-noon. Rec room or dorm decorations, lamps, mirrors and other goodies. (29)

ITEMS AND clothes, also Sanyo underdash stereo cassette player, perfect condition. 1800 Leavenworth, Saturday, October 1, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (29)

HELP WANTED 13

CHRISTIAN FAMILY wants college girl to live in for school year. No smoking or drinking. Will have furnished private room next to bath. Family enjoys cultural and sports activities. Board and room in exchange for duties around the house and yard. Qualified applicants are invited to respond by writing Box 2, c/o Collegian. (24-29)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, temporary position to work in insect ecology lab. B.S. Degree in biology or agriculture. Applicants should submit a resume, college transcripts, and two letters of recommendation by October 7, 1983 to Dr. Robert G. Helgeson, Head, Department of Entomology, Room 123, Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. For further information call W.H. McGaughey, (913) 539-9141. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (25-34)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, 5 time position beginning October 15. Responsibilities include planning and implementing alcohol education program, assisting with publicity, and coordinating program evaluation and research efforts. A letter of application, transcript, and resume or vita summarizing relevant academic and/or work experience should be submitted to Elaine Spencer-Carver, Director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, Center for Student Development, Holton Hall (532-6432) by October 4, 1983. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity employer. (25-29)

EARN \$255.80 weekly working in your home part or full time. For application mail self-addressed, stamped envelope to: M.M., 3221 Clafin, Manhattan. (25-29)

NEED BABYSITTER—after school some evenings and weekends, 2063 Tecumseh. Call 539-1888. (28-32)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT—Part time, 20 hours per week, flexible scheduling. Position involves development of promotional materials, supervision of student help, typing, light bookkeeping, etc. Experience in word processing is desirable; training is available. Familiarity with public schools is helpful. Salary \$25-\$35 per hour. Send resume to: Michael Oldfather, Executive Director, Kansas Council on Economic Education, Waters 322, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. (28-30)

FARM HELP wanted this weekend to dig trees. Call 539-6317. (29)

LOST 14

LOST WHITE female poodle wearing white flea collar, 11th and Bertrand area. Call 539-1752. (26-29)

LOST: Old-style, gold, oval bifocals. Reward. Call Kevin, 532-5816. (29-33)

NOTICES 15

SEWING MACHINES—All makes professionally repaired. Several brands of new machines. 2011 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-8919. (12-29)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all special occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (15-29)

PERSONAL 16

FRED—VICTORY wounds have healed, but I can't wait for another war. It will be a mind-boggling experience. Jill and R.M. Always, GAAK. (29)

PH DAVE H. Happy Birthday to a super brother! How's it feel to be as old as your sis? I'm proud that you're my brother! Love you, Betsy. (29)

JOHNATHON SIGMA CHI—Here's your very own personal. Have a great day! Love, Me. P.S. What's Monday? (29)

GORDON, KEVIN and Dan of Mariatt 2—Your hair is messed up. Your shirt is ripped off, and your eyes are wild. (29)

AXO LARISSA—Welcome to the family! (29)

LADIES OF 1122 Valtier: Birthdays are for celebrating, birthdays are for fun, and with roommates like you, I'm sure the lucky one! Thanks for the surprise. Love you all, Lynnette. (29)

LISA—BEST of luck tomorrow! You will be in my thoughts and prayers. Remember to trust in Him—and that I believe in you... always. Thanks for being such a special one. Love ya allot—Bren. (29)

PHI KAP—Eric: You better start behaving yourself, your new pledge mom is watching. (29)

PAC 10 Women: "I don't want to work, I want to bang on the drum all day." How about you? Good luck to all who vie for the crown tonight.—Oregon. (29)

TO B.B. David—Thanks for the paddle. It might come in handy when we go out drinking and you get "handy" with the girls. Just kidding. L.B.B. (29)

JOHN—CONGRATULATIONS! You're now the big 21. Have a great birthday. (29)

PHI KAPPA Thetas—Today's the day, Friday is here, the week of assassinations is drawing near. Incognito we'll all be, as we head to "The Pub" for a homecoming pre-party. See you there. AX's. (29)

TO THE Women of Pac 10: At seven p.m. the flag will be raised, not long after Pac 10 will be raised. L. and J. will make their debut, the papers will carry raving reviews. By dawn on the 1st the campus will know our phrase, "I don't want to work, I want to bang on the drum all day." Lizards to you! Stanford, USC, UCLA. (29)

SALLY B. Happy B-day woman. Glad you made it to the big "20." Remember summer days, late nites, too much of the B's, telephone poles and all! Have a great one. Love ya, C. P.S. Catching up? (29)

KP—Our love has lasted for three years, it will surely last for an eternity. Our Love Forever. (29)

DEAR DU Moms—Get ready for some heavy partying this afternoon. See ya at Kite's. Love, your new baby ducks. Bryan, Craig and Scott. TGIF. (29)

RAY HAMMERLAND: Phi Kappa—My cute little son, when we are done, you will know me, and I will know thee. Until that time, only a rhyme, will have to do, 'cause now I'm through. Love, Mom. (29)

TO MY ATO Mark: Here's to plaid shorts, the circus, roses, surprises, study breaks, lava's, white caps, and most of all, to us! Happy Anniversary! Je t'aime tres bien, Susan. P.S. Your loss was my gain! (29)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NEED THREE people to help rent a large house in quiet neighborhood. House furnished, excellent bedroom furniture, \$175 per month plus one-fourth utilities. 537-3771. (18-29)

FEMALE TO share nice house. Good location, \$85 plus one-half utilities. 537-1570. Graduate student preferred. (25-29)

LIBERAL HOUSEMATE wanted, \$100 plus one-third utilities. Apply in person, 1125 Ratone, 5:30-7:00 p.m. (28-29)

LOSING ROOMMATE—Need studious male replacement. \$100 a month plus utilities. One block from campus. 537-7002. (27-29)

STUDENT TO share new apartment one-half block from campus. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, central heat/air, one and one-half bathrooms, \$155 per month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-9011. (27-29)

ONE MALE, prefer Animal Science major, to share large farm house with fireplaces. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dogs. \$175/month, beef included. 776-1205. (27-38)

NEED ONE female roommate. Have very nice condo with very reasonable rent. Please call 537-8238 as soon as possible. (28-32)

QUIET, NON-SMOKING female to share modern, two-bedroom apartment. Call Mary, evenings, 537-0586. (28-32)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, to share new three-bedroom duplex with fireplace \$140/month, 2025 Shirley Lane. Call 537-9502 or 539-8087. Ask for Marcia. (29)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f)

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Several years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-30)

TYPING: EXPERIENCED, professional work. Call 776-6156 after 5:00 p.m. (14-29)

TYPING WANTED—Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (6-29)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (11f)

MARY K Cosmetics—Free facials, 10 percent off products. KSU students. Now through September 1983. Call Elaine Bernhill, Independent Beauty Consultant, 537-3233 days, 1-456-7251 evenings. (7-29)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, dissertations, any kind of papers. Fast service! Call Frieda, 532-7114 or 776-5866. (29-33)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
5:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers
2nd & 4th Sundays
9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship
Charles B. Bennett—Minister

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You! Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:15 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Phone 537-7173. (29)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—Worship Service 10:45 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (29)

MASS AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Sunday 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (29)

WELCOME TO THE Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Bible classes, 10:30 a.m. Worship and Communion, 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship, Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (29)

First Baptist Church American Baptist "the Church on the hill"

SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:55 AM
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 AM
NURSERY AVAILABLE
For Free Transportation Within City Limits, Call Bell Taxi, 537-2080
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2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539

Professor makes 'room' for model trains

By NANCY MALIR
Staff Writer

The black grand piano standing against the back wall was the dominant object in the room. The

soothing tones of the violin being played added to the musical atmosphere.

But the black and white prints of steam engine locomotives — more than a dozen — hanging on the office

walls were what suggested that the professor's interests transcended the immediate realm of his profession.

"I've loved trains ever since I can remember," said Ralph Winkler,

associate professor of music, about his enthusiasm for constructing model railroads.

"When I was younger, I used to go down to the yards of my hometown and watch the trains go through. The Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania were the two lines that went through town."

Dover, Ohio, located 80 miles south of Cleveland and 100 miles west of Pittsburgh, is Winkler's hometown.

"When I was growing up, I gained the confidence of the railroad workers by running errands for them," he said. "They'd let me climb over the cars and the engines and measure them, and then I'd go home and build models. Then I'd take them back to the yards to show the workers."

What began as a child's hobby of building trains from animal cracker boxes has matured into a current project that involves hundreds of pieces of rolling stock (engines, cars, and cabooses), yards of track, and a 9-foot-by-15-foot layout.

"I've designed my dream layout," Winkler said of this project.

"I've never built a system that's complete, because everytime I get one started, we'd move. My goal is to build a complete layout."

"It takes a lot of planning if you put a lot of work in it. Model builders like to have a track that has complexity, so they work out a scheme that's challenging and satisfying. But if you're too ambitious, you

don't have an operating unit."

Winkler has solved the problem of building an immobile unit that would force him to leave the project behind if he should move again.

"I'm building the current unit in three feet by six feet sections," he said.

Winkler's model train unit is N gauge — 1/160 of an actual train's size — which is relatively small in comparison to most model trains.

Children's trains, like the Lionel brand, are 1/48 of the actual size.

The track work is what fascinates Winkler, who will lay each individual tie, put the rails on the ties, and make his own switches.

"The switches are tedious because they are so tiny. I have a 10-power jeweler's magnifier that I use when I work on them," Winkler said.

He prefers working with smaller units because "I can get a lot more railroad in a small space. A model railroad builder never has enough space."

In the hobby of model railroad building, Winkler said, it's possible to buy everything already built. This allows builders to be as flexible as they want in the amount of construction they perform.

Winkler admitted that the demands of his job usually don't allow him much time to work on his model railroad.

In addition to being conductor of the University Orchestra, Winkler gives violin lessons to 31 pupils and is himself the violinist in the Walker

Trio — a string group that acts as University ambassadors by performing in schools throughout Kansas.

"During the school year, violin recitals and the orchestra rehearsals and concerts require a seven-day workload. I don't get to touch the trains except during Christmas vacation."

The period Winkler is modeling his steam engine unit after is the early 1950s, which were the final days of the steam engine.

"Steam engines have always been my first love. There was something about the personality of the steam engine that made it difficult to think of it as a piece of machinery. It was more like a huge monster."

"I've always been afraid of trains. I've never approached trains without a great deal of respect. Their power was so awesome — it was a thrill to see a steam engine pull a train a mile long. It was the kind of thing that impresses a little boy," Winkler said.

He hesitated before answering why he never became a train engineer.

"I thought about it. I guess I was far enough along in music at a young enough age that I knew early I would be a musician," he recalled.

But Winkler's love for trains has never waned.

"When we bought our house here in Manhattan, the first requirement for the house was that there had to be a room for the train."



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Ralph Winkler, associate professor of music, hopes someday to complete his "dream" model train layout. Winkler is building his track in three feet by six feet sections so he can take it with him if he should ever move again.

"The Cunningham Report" today at 12:15 on 88.1 KSDB-FM

ALLEY SPECIALS

FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR

\$1.25 House Drinks 55¢ Draws
Hors d'oeuvres 4-8

SAT. LATE NITE HAPPY HOUR

\$1.25 House Drinks 10-12
55¢ Draws \$2.00 Pitchers



TAVERN SPECIALS

FRIDAY TGIF TILL 7:00

PITCHERS

Old Milwaukee Light \$1.75
Bud & Bud Lite \$2.25

SAT. KEEP ON TRACKIN TO MEL'S

HAPPY HOUR
9 A.M.-6 P.M.

COORS TO YOU, KSU VOLLEYBALL TEAM!



The best of the Rockies salutes K-States Volleyball team for beating Kansas University last Friday. Coors to you for comin' through!

Front (left to right) Mgr. Jeanette Gawith, Sharon Ridley, Donna Lee, Leesa Gross, Helen Bundy and Renee Whitney
Back (left to right) Asst. Coach Ginger Mayson, Dedra Dauner, Cathy Sittenauer, Shantelle Hietbrink, Peggy Daniels, Head Coach Scott Nelson and Grad. Asst. Coach Jenny Koehn.

THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.

It's a pleasure serving you . . .

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'Cats lose

The football team drops its Big Eight opener.

Sports, page 9



Firemen hose down the interior of Lindy's Army and Western Wear through the windows of the building Saturday evening while attempting to get the blaze under control.

Staff/Andy Nelson

Saturday fire guts downtown store

By The Associated Press and Collegian Staff

A downtown army surplus store was "pretty much gutted" by a fire Saturday evening, a Manhattan Fire Department official said.

Lindy's Army and Western Wear, 231 Poyntz, sustained heavy damage from a fire which was reported at 6:56 p.m. on Saturday. The first floor of the building was almost completely ruined and the second floor sustained rafter

damage, Manhattan Fire Department Captain Larry Wesche said. One firefighter was treated on the scene for smoke inhalation, but no other injuries were reported.

The fire was extinguished in about an hour, Wesche said, but firefighters remained on the scene for about three more hours to prevent the fire from spreading to surrounding businesses.

"Our primary concern was the fire spreading, but we pretty much had that covered," Wesche said.

The Manhattan Fire Department and Riley County Police Department have begun investigating the cause of the fire, but no definite leads have been established. However, officials are checking in to the possibility of a natural gas leak as well as the possibility of arson. A man was reported seen leaving the area shortly before the fire started. The Kansas Fire Marshall's office will begin investigation today.

Officials were unable to give an

estimated dollar amount of damage.

Six adjoining businesses — Mel's Tavern, Mel's Alley, JoAnn's Alterations and Tailoring, Wilson Realty, Dr. James Croy, D.C., and McManis Typesetting — reported smoke damage. Two apartments in the 200 block of Poyntz also reported damage, Wesche said.

Both Mel's Tavern and Mel's Alley evacuated their customers and closed from about 8 to 9 p.m. due to the electrical power shut off

in the area of the fire. Mel's Alley re-opened around 9 p.m., but Mel's Tavern remained closed the rest of the evening, Jake Jacob, manager of Mel's Alley, said.

A four-block downtown area between Second and Fourth streets and Houston and Humboldt streets, was blocked off for about four hours. Traffic was re-routed around the area by the Riley County Police Department, Wesche said.

City, HUD plans next funding meeting

By LEE WHITE
Collegian Reporter

Another trip to Washington, D.C. by city officials and the developer of the proposed downtown mall is scheduled Thursday.

City Manager Don Harmon, Community Development Director Gary Stith and Mayor Wanda Fateley returned Thursday night from meetings with Department of Housing and Urban Development officials.

Last week's trip was to review the city's request for a \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant for the proposed mall. This week's meeting will be to iron out details in the documentation of part of the developer's costs.

HUD reviewers questioned whether there was sufficient reason for a six percent general condition, or contingency, item in the list of Forest City Enterprises' project costs, Fateley said. Other similar projects in different cities had listed four percent contingency items, leading HUD to ask Forest City Vice

President Mel Roebuck to justify his six percent cost, she said.

Another question HUD officials asked was about financing for the project, Fateley said. The current rate of 12 percent — 10½ for industrial revenue bonds and 1½ for bond guarantees — must be justified, she said.

"I think then it's more or less up to HUD to decide what level of funding is needed," Fateley said.

Harmon and Stith will probably be the only representatives of the city at the meeting, Fateley said. Last week Fateley attended as official representative of the Manhattan City Commission.

"I wouldn't say no one (commissioners) would be going," Fateley said. "I just don't think it's necessary for anyone to go. I certainly don't want to go."

The city's request for an \$11.5 million UDAG was cut to \$8.25 million by HUD in late July. This round of meetings is to submit a revised request for a \$10 million grant.

Fateley said she couldn't say if the

city would submit another revised request, should HUD cut the grant request again.

"If they say we can do it for less, they'll have to show us how," Fateley said. "They can't get any more (money) out of the city."

If HUD offers less money, Fateley said, it wouldn't be a question of the city, but the developer, living with a lower amount.

There was no discussion of Manhattan's 92 distress rating at last week's meetings, Fateley said. If the rating is to be a factor, it will be part of a later review of the grant by a review committee, she said.

A 92 distress rating means 92 percent of the small cities eligible for UDAGs are more distressed than Manhattan according to HUD standards.

Inside

Approximately 300 people attended the dedication of Durland Phase II Friday as a kickoff for Parents' Weekend. James Swartz, director of the Kansas Department of Economic Education, replaced Gov. John Carlin who was unable to attend the ceremony. p.3

Reagan wins reprieve on covert aid package

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has won at least a reprieve in Congress for the CIA's embattled "covert" aid to Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries.

The Senate Intelligence Committee has accepted a slightly revised aid plan and the House may shy away from a head-on fight to stop it.

The administration's recent success has buoyed some Reagan backers who now believe Congress will let the program continue for the

foreseeable future.

Meanwhile, the CIA-backed "contras" — or counter-revolutionaries — have stepped up attacks against Nicaraguan towns near the Honduran border and against economic targets deep inside the country. The leftist Nicaraguan government claims to have beaten back the attacks.

By taking no action before the 1983 fiscal year ended Friday, Congress allowed funding for the covert action to continue. Proposals to end it are expected to re-emerge later this

month, but their chances appear doubtful.

The House, which voted 228-195 on July 28 to kill the program, is scheduled to consider the cut-off proposal again in about two weeks as part of the 1984 intelligence authorization bill. The Senate never took up the House-passed bill to kill the program and is expected to back continued covert action while insisting on tighter budgetary controls.

Congressional staff aides of both parties, speaking on condition they

not be identified, agree that the cut-off effort has lost steam since the July vote for several reasons. Among them are:

—Intense anti-Soviet feeling over the downing of Korean Air Line Flight 007 that has hardened congressional sentiment on a wide range of security issues.

—Administration pleas that covert action is crucial to its overall political strategy in Central America and has already succeeded in forcing Nicaragua to soften its negotiating position.

Nicodemus man gains support in fight to keep property

AAM threatens to halt farm foreclosure

By The Associated Press

GREAT BEND — A foreclosure sale of 240 acres of farmland in northwestern Kansas will not take place today as planned, vowed Darrell Ringer, state spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement.

The property owned by Bernard and Ava Bates, of Nicodemus, was ordered sold in July by a Graham County District Court judge. Bates, according to court documents, has about \$300,000 in outstanding loans.

The sale was set for 10 a.m. on the steps of the Graham County Courthouse in Hill City. Ringer said he expected about 300 farmers to attend.

"We do intend to stop the sale," Ringer said Saturday during a rally at the AAM headquarters in central Kansas. However, the Quinter, farmer declined to say what actions were planned.

"We have a great deal of respect for human life and dignity. Nobody on our side would ever hurt another human being," he said. "But we may raise our fists in the air and do

some shouting."

Ringer said he did not expect a repeat of the scuffle that erupted between farmers and law enforcement officials during a January farm sale in Springfield, Colo.

Meanwhile, a spokesman in Chicago for the Rev. Jesse Jackson said Jackson's Operation PUSH had sent a Mailgram on Saturday to Kansas Gov. John Carlin, asking him to try and stop the farm sale. Carlin's aides said Sunday that they had not yet received the Mailgram or talked to anyone from PUSH.

A rally was planned late Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Nicodemus, sponsored by ministers and officers of the Missionary Baptist State Convention of Kansas, said the Rev. E.A. Freeman, of Kansas City, Kan., vice president of the Kansas City area chapter of PUSH.

He said its purpose was to explain the sale and let the Bates family know they have the support of many people.

Nicodemus, an unincorporated community of about 60 people, was

founded in 1877 by a group of emancipated slaves.

Bates, who bought the acreage in 1980, also owns another 600 acres of farmland near Nicodemus and lives in town with his family. His father, Alvin Bates, 78, said the 600 acres have been in the family for five generations — since his grandfather settled in Nicodemus in 1877.

Ringer said in the years after Bates bought the 240 acres, there was a freeze and a hailstorm which ruined the crops.

Bates was unavailable for comment on Sunday.

Thomas C. Boone, a Hays attorney for the Stockton Production Credit Association, one of the leading lending institutions to which Bates owes money, said he expected the sale to take less than 10 minutes.

"All the lending institutions have given Bates and his wife a lot of time to work this out," he said. "The foreclosure was a last resort."

Ringer said Bates was typical of many farmers who have been beset with high-interest loans, low crop prices and severe weather.

Jackson sends Carlin 'appeal of mercy'

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Rev. Jesse Jackson is making an "appeal of mercy" to Kansas Gov. John Carlin to halt the foreclosure sale of a black farmer's property in northwestern Kansas, a Jackson aide said Sunday.

"We hope he will intervene to save the farm," said Frank Watkins, Jackson's press secretary and director of communications for Chicago-based Operation PUSH.

In a telephone interview from his Chicago home, Watkins said a Mailgram was sent Saturday to Carlin's office in Topeka urging him to halt the sale of 240 acres owned by Bernard Bates in Nicodemus. The sale was set for 10 a.m. today on the steps of the Graham County Courthouse in Hill City.

Nicodemus, an unincorporated community of about 60 people, was founded in 1877 by a group of emancipated slaves.

Bates, who bought the acreage in 1980, also owns another 600 acres of farmland near Nicodemus and lives

in town with his family. His father, Alvin Bates, 78, said the 600 acres have been in the family for five generations — since his grandfather settled in Nicodemus in 1877.

Although Watkins said he doesn't know what legal powers Carlin has in the matter, he said Jackson hopes something can be done before the farm is sold.

"We're essentially making a moral appeal to the governor to do whatever he can to help, in an immediate instance, to help Mr. Bates," he said.

Carlin suffered a back injury in a car accident Thursday in suburban Washington and wasn't expected to return to Topeka until today or Tuesday. Carlin's chief of staff said no one in the governor's office had talked to Jackson or Operation PUSH or received anything by mail on the farm foreclosure.

"I'm certain that he has had no contact with Mr. Jackson, and neither has his staff," Bill Hoch said when contacted at his Topeka home. "We would certainly welcome any contact with him."

Hoch said Carlin has long been concerned about farm foreclosures. However, he said it was difficult, if not impossible, to intercede in individual foreclosures.

Watkins said Jackson and Operation PUSH had not been directly involved in farm foreclosures until farm groups and individuals called Bates' plight to their attention.

Although he said Jackson and PUSH probably were contacted because the foreclosure involved a black farmer, Watkins said Jackson is concerned with farm foreclosures across the nation.

"The small farmer in this country is in very serious trouble, and Rev. Jackson's concern and commitment is to help save and make viable again the small farmer," Watkins said.

"We would hope that the governor would, through the (Kansas) legislature and through his appeals to the Agriculture Department, take whatever steps he can ... to correct this situation," he said.

Campus

Reception praises honor students

Top scholars in the College of Arts and Sciences were honored at a reception from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the foyer of McCain Auditorium.

All arts and sciences students with a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or above were invited, said arts and sciences Dean William Stamey. Freshmen awarded academic scholarships and honor program participants were also included, Assistant Dean Kent Cartwright said.

Advisers representing each of the 24 departments in the college were present, Stamey said.

The reception, in its third year, is always held on Parents' Weekend and is funded by the dean's office, Cartwright said. Invitations were sent to both honor students and their parents, he said.

Family establishes ag scholarship

Juniors who are native Kansans majoring in animal sciences and industry and have demonstrated financial need may be eligible for a scholarship established by the family of Emmett and Margaret Oltjen.

Annual scholarships are established by the children and spouses of the Oltjens in honor Emmett Oltjen, a Robinson farmer-stockman who died in 1982. Oltjen attended K-State in the 1920s and all the Oltjen children graduated from K-State.

Students interested in applying for the scholarship must first apply for financial aid at the office of Student Financial Assistance, Fairchild Hall Room 116.

German textile specialist to speak

A West German scientist internationally known for his development of textile test methods and research in relationships among people, clothing and the environment will visit the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design.

Karl Umbach, director of the Clothing Physiology Division of the Hohenstein Institute for Textile Research in West Germany, will present a seminar titled "The Development and Evaluation of Protective Clothing Systems" at 1:30 p.m. today in Justin Hall Room 226.

Basketball ticket board to be chosen

By The Collegian Staff

The Basketball Ticket Sales Committee, which is in charge of the individual reserved and non-reserved ticket lines and responsible for the lines' roll calls, will be selected Tuesday.

The 10-member committee, including two student senators, will be chosen by Student Senate Chairman Lori Leu. Selections will be made on the basis of applications and interviews and selected members need senate approval.

According to the senate bill which founded the committee, roll calls

cannot occur between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, so as to avoid class conflicts.

This is the second year there has been a committee. In previous years, the first groups in line were in charge of roll calls. The committee was formed because of problems with the previous system.

Kipp Exline, junior in political science and a member of last year's committee, said lack of organization was one problem with the previous system.

"Two years ago, Marlatt 4 (because they were the first group in the line) did not decide how they

wanted to do it until the last minute," he said. "Everything was in a state of confusion. One group of guys would do a roll call at a certain time, then some others would do one a few minutes later."

Few things were changed last year compared to previous years, Exline said.

"We did most things the same way," he said. "But we started a month before the ticket sales, so we knew what was happening."

Changes made by the committee were a 15-minute grace period before losing a place in line and star-

ting the ticket lines later, Exline said.

"Before, the lines started on Wednesday and the ticket sales started Sunday," he said. "Last year, we started the lines very early Friday morning, since students usually have less classes on Friday."

Exline said roll calls were not conducted when Friday classes were in session.

Leu said six applications for this year's committee have been received and students can apply for positions until Tuesday.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BASKETBALL TICKET SALES COMMITTEE applications are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the SGS office.

KSSSLHA SIGN LANGUAGE LUNCHEON is held every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Everyone is welcome.

ROTC FUN RUN entry forms are available in Military Science 101 or at Ballard's in Aggieville. The two-mile and 10K runs will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

BOB FROMME from San Antonio, Texas will be exhibiting recent pottery in the Ambry Gallery in West Stadium through Oct. 14. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TODAY

HOME EC COUNCIL meets at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

PHI CHI THETA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 120.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA meets at 6:45 p.m. in Union 204. Pictures will be taken and Keith Westervelt will speak on his summer trip overseas.

KSU MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

STAR RIDERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 202 for continued discussion and planning of the science fiction convention March 2-4.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212 to discuss current accounting issues.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS meets at 8 p.m. for Royal Purple pictures to be taken. Wear your buttons and see ad for further details.

KSU POTTER'S GUILD meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in the Justin Hall Lounge.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER sponsors an interview seminar at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. This is an opportunity to see how a major corporation recruits top personnel.

KHEASMS meets at 7 p.m. in the Campus East rec room for a N.A.B. daiquiri party. Tickets are \$1 and available in the dean's office, Justin Hall.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SIGMA DELTA CHI meets at 4 p.m. in the JMC library for anyone interested in attending the SPJ, SDX national convention in San Francisco.

TUESDAY

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet at 10 a.m. in Union 208. Dr. Rita Clifford of the KU School of Nursing will speak.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203. Ted Wischopp, director of continuing education, will speak on "Professional Organizations of Adult and Continuing Education."

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216 for Royal Purple pictures.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Yearbook pictures follow the meeting.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE meets at 8 a.m. in Justin 254.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS OFFICERS meet at 10:30 a.m. in the JMC library.

ASSN. OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

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By Peter Shatter

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Kansas State COLLEGIAN

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6556. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

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Durland II dedication honors late dean's accomplishments

By MATT MCMILLEN
Collegian Reporter

James Swartz, director of the Kansas Department of Economic Development, substituted for Gov. John Carlin at the dedication of Durland Hall Phase II Friday afternoon.

Carlin was injured in an auto accident in Washington, D.C. Thursday, where he was attending National Governors Association meetings.

Swartz told approximately 300 people it is "appropriate to have a building like this one on a land grant university — a university for the people."

"There is a renewed emphasis on high technology across the state," Swartz said, "and this building and K-State are an important part of this state's future."

The building is named for the late M.A. Durland, dean of engineering and director of K-State's Engineer-

ing Experiment Station from 1949-1961. Durland earned a degree in electrical engineering from K-State in 1918 and joined the faculty in 1919 as an instructor in applied mechanics and machine design. He died in 1982 at the age of 84.

Mary Lee Durland Kind gave a fond remembrance of her father.

"He had great pride in engineering at K-State," she said. "He loved being so close to college life even throughout his retirement years."

"He had a special talent for giving advice. His greatest joy was working with students and helping them set their priorities," Kind said.

"Dean Durland was a great educator and friend," said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering. "I'm proud to name this building in his honor."

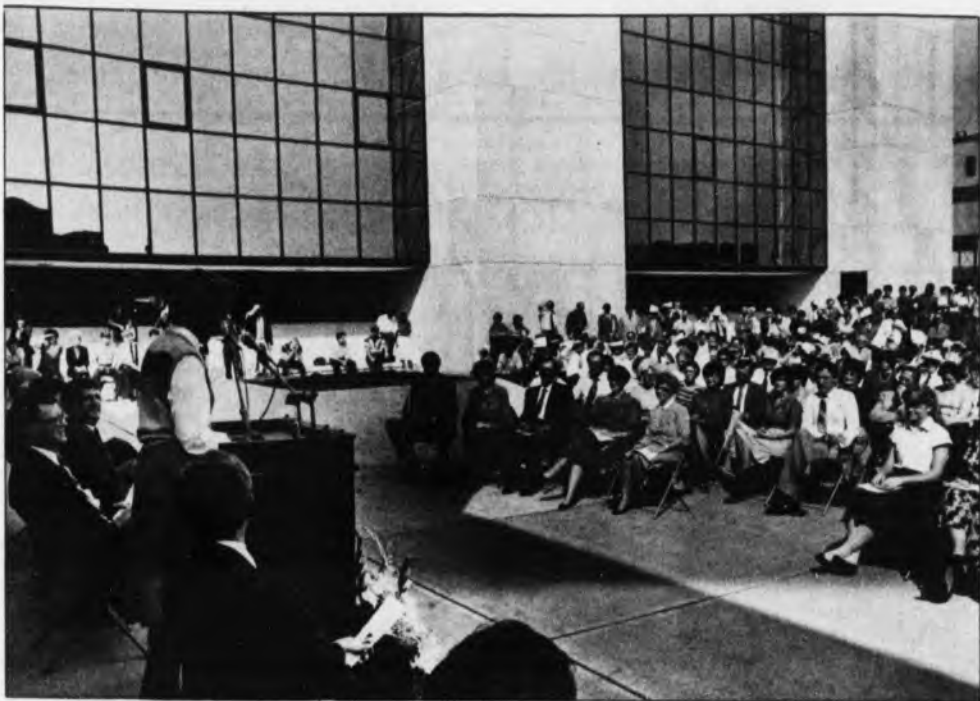
Rathbone thanked and recognized many of the people who worked on the building, including his fund-raising committee.

"Our goal was one million dollars, and we went over our goal to equip the building," Rathbone said.

President Duane Acker made a pledge to the Board of Regents, the students, faculty and the Durland family that "engineering at K-State will remain a supreme program, the reputation of the College of Engineering will stand strong, support to the college will remain strong, and the building will be used to its potential."

"To call Phase II an engineering building is appropriate," said John Alexander, senior in electrical engineering and president of the student chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary. "It is conducive to studying and learning," he said.

After the ceremony, the audience, comprised mostly of faculty and alumni, were offered tours of the building by the engineering student ambassadors.



Mary Lee Durland Kind delivers a speech in honor of her father, the late M.A. Durland, during the dedication ceremonies of Durland Hall Phase II Friday afternoon. Gov. John Carlin was scheduled to attend the dedication but was unable to due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Washington, D.C.

Architecture students' magazine earns praise

By STEVE BURNETT
Collegian Reporter

Students in the College of Architecture and Design have produced an internationally acclaimed magazine, *Oz*, for four years.

Although *Oz* isn't well-known in Manhattan, it has received recognition in the architecture profession. David Dunster, who has written books about architecture and teaches at University College, London, said, "Oz from Kansas State University is a much homelier kettle of fish than the Ivy league mags. To me, it was one of the best and had a freshness of layout undeviated by the diktats of Italian/New York design. Each issue I saw contained some very good pieces."

Oz began six years ago when former faculty member David Bell worked to develop a magazine which dealt with theory and design.

Students, faculty and architecture practitioners submit articles and projects dealing with architecture, environmental design and design theories, said Linda Hall, senior in architecture and editor of *Oz*.

An average issue of *Oz* contains approximately 70 pages depending upon the number of articles and illustrations available, she said.

"Our first publication came out in the spring of 1979. This spring we will print our sixth issue," Hall said.

Oz staff members try to maintain an even ratio between the number of articles which appear in the publication from students, faculty and practitioners.

"For the past two years we've gone to noted practitioners for stories, but we try to balance it out," Hall said.

Before an article or project is accepted for print it is reviewed by Hall and three other editors on the *Oz* staff.

The staff consists of Hall, Jonathan Knight, senior in architecture and assistant editor, Mark Chaney and Jerry Morgan, juniors in pre-design professions and managing editors, and Associate Professor William C. Miller, faculty adviser. The rest of the staff is composed of student volunteers.

"The last three issues have had themes. The first two were locally oriented. The themes help given the publication a broader appeal," Hall said.

"Place" will be the theme for the sixth issue of *Oz*. "The concept of place is important in architecture," Hall said. "The effort is to set a clear understanding of what is meant by

place. One example of place is how a building compares to its natural surroundings," Hall said.

The magazine is planned and laid out at K-State and typeset and printed at Consolidated Printing, Salina.

The *Oz* staff spends two to three hours a day working on the magazine during the fall and even more time during the spring.

"There is a great deal of time spent in obtaining stories and ideas, but most of the work will be done in the spring. We have a deadline of December for the selection of stories and projects," Knight said.

Knight has to divide his time between school and the magazine, but he doesn't mind.

"I think the magazine's great. It's a good opportunity to get involved with something outside of architecture. Although you're dealing with architecture, it's from a journalistic standpoint. It's a calling card for the University. It helps to show the other universities what K-State has to offer their students," Knight said.

Oz is hard to find outside of college campuses. Issues regularly cost \$8 but are \$7 for faculty and students. The magazine is sold in the *Oz* office, Room 103C Seaton Hall, Hall said.

The magazine will soon be available by subscription.

"Our audience is almost all architecture students, faculty and practitioners," Hall said. "If we had a copy of *Oz* down at the Town Crier, it's likely that somebody would look at it, but wouldn't buy it."

Perhaps the most unique element of *Oz* is the name itself. Bell writes in the innerface of the first issue of *Oz*:

"The choice of the name for this magazine was a rather difficult one to make. We went through literally hundreds of possibilities and all were either too pompous (Trompe l'Oeil), too staid and Chamber of Commerce-like (Kansas State Architecture and Design Review) or too boring."

"We wanted something which suggested where we are but without sounding promotional and which showed that we have a sense of humor about ourselves."

"Of greatest importance, however, we wanted a title for our magazine which signified that ingredient essential to the designer's intellectual constitution — imagination. Imagination is at its most powerful when its results are compact yet simultaneously solve many problems, thus *Oz*."

Mondale victorious in Maine straw poll

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Maine — His opponents set a tough standard and Walter F. Mondale topped it in a weekend which could help quell doubts about the durability of his presidential candidacy.

In the hours before the straw ballot at the Maine Democratic Party's presidential forum on Saturday, campaign managers for Mondale's rivals predicted he would receive 50 percent of the vote.

It seemed part of the usual political game played at such events — set a standard for the front-runner that isn't likely to achieve.

The outlook was that with four potentially strong candidates on the straw poll ballot, no one would get half of the nearly 2,000 votes.

Three candidates worked hard for support in the Maine straw poll and a fourth — Sen. John Glenn of Ohio — was expected to benefit from his strong showing in some public opinion polls, especially those showing him

running ahead of President Reagan.

In his speech to the convention, Glenn tried to capitalize on this factor by noting that White House aides have been quoted as saying Glenn was the potential Democratic opponent they were most afraid of.

"Well I'm not afraid of Ronald Reagan," said the former astronaut.

But in Maine, the opponent was Mondale and the former vice president put on an impressive show of political strength.

With a combination of a strong organization and his personal persuasiveness, Mondale captured 51 percent of the vote in the straw ballot.

Trailing well behind was Sen. Alan Cranston of California with 29 percent and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina with 11 percent. Glenn, who did not actively campaign for straw ballot support, received only six percent.

Mondale spared neither expense nor personnel in his campaign for the non-binding votes.

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Fathers' rights

The push for equal rights and child custody took a step in the right direction Thursday when a legislative study committee endorsed a proposal which would give unwed fathers visitation and custody rights toward their children.

The endorsement is a change from the previous attitudes on the rights of fathers, divorced and unwed. In a society where a wife can sue her husband for half of his holding in a divorce case, as well as easily gain custody of the children, it is merely a small 3step toward equality in the true sense of the word.

The action, should it be enacted by the 1984 Legislature, could take Kansas on the first step on a path which will bring about a better situation for the child and both parents.

The child could have the benefit of two parents instead of one, even if the parents are not married. It is obvious that a child who is raised by only his mother or father will suffer in some areas of learning. The issue of who is the more fit of the two parents to raise the child also needs to be considered. The mother may not provide the best upbringing.

While the proposal would give the father more rights, it would also bring about

more responsibilities for him. If the child is in the mother's custody and the father gets visitation rights, he could also be expected to help support the child and the mother financially. This is only fair, though, if true equal rights are to be granted in childrearing.

Hopefully, this will start the action toward making men take greater responsibility for the children they father. To combat the enormous number of child abuse cases in our society, parents are going to have to be more accountable for their actions.

If the proposal allows both parents to raise the child in a joint effort, which also assumes the desire for such an arrangement by the parents, it will put checks on both parents to assure the decent upbringing of the child. Each parent would be accountable to the other in actions taken toward the child.

Since many men have desired a father-child relationship with their children born out of wedlock, it is only fair that the opportunity be opened up to them. After all, they had as much to do with the conception of the child as the mother. They should also have as much to do with the upbringing.

Drinking age proposals

"The beer-drinking college students violently opposed to age 21 exhibit an extreme amount of childishness." — The Rev. Richard Taylor, head of Kansans for Life at Its Best!

"Thinking you're solving a problem by making it dangerous and illegal — that's dangerous and ignorant." — Brett Lambert, sophomore in pre-law and ASK (Associated Students of Kansas) campus director.

Here we go again, "kiddies." Should Kansas raise the drinking age for all alcoholic beverages to 21? Should it be lowered to 19? Should it be left alone? Does anybody care?

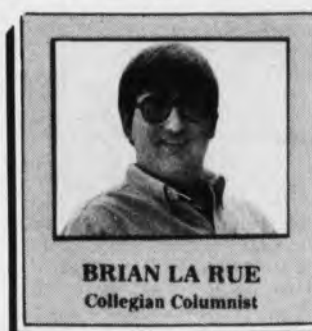
I've been thinking about this since Wednesday, when I read Lee White's story, "Oklahoma drinking age change parallels Kansas' fight." The story was informative and raised several questions which I feel must be addressed.

Kansas' drinking and liquor laws are confusing enough to make Carry Nation drink. For some reason, 3.2 beer isn't considered an alcoholic beverage — it's a "cereal malt beverage." This stuff can be sold to those who are 18 or older. The "hard liquor," however, can only be sold to those who have passed the grand old age of 21.

Now then, what to do with the "kiddies" who are between 18 and 21? As a group, they seem to drink a lot (good for the bar owners and proprietors of 3.2 beer), drive a lot (good for automobile dealers, gas stations and repair shops) and have a lot of alcohol-related accidents (not good for anyone). Unfortunately, they also die a lot due to these accidents. It would seem that this age group is not capable of "handling" the "cereal malt beverage."

However, age does not seem to increase the ability to "handle" alcohol. There are a lot of drunk drivers on the highways and streets who are over the age of 21. They may have a little more "street-savvy" than do the "kiddies," but a drunk is a drunk, and no drunk belongs behind the wheel of a car, truck, motorcycle or any other vehicle.

The 18-year-olds claim, "If you're old enough to fight (and die) for your country, old enough to vote and old enough to marry, then you're old enough to drink." While this state-



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

ment is dripping with sap and emotionalism, it does make a point. Our society expects this age group to accept adult responsibilities. Why shouldn't they also receive some benefits?

What should be done? Let's change the drinking age. I have some ideas:

— Birth. "If you're old enough to be born, then you're old enough to drink." Many countries have a poor water supply. These countries wean their children on liquors such as wine and beer. If we did the same, alcohol probably wouldn't be so fascinating for 18-year-olds to abuse.

— Age 5. "If you're old enough to go to kindergarten, then you're old enough to drink." Traffic cops could be on the lookout for tipsy tots on tricycles.

— Age 12. "If you're old enough to go to junior high, then you're old enough to drink." The ninth-grade thugs could beat up the seventh-grade wimps for beer money instead of lunch money.

— Age 16. "If you're old enough to drive, then you're old enough to drink." After a hard day of making U-turns and dragging Main Street, this age group needs a cold one to top off the evening.

— Age 18. Status quo.

— Age 21. "If you're old enough to be 21, then you're old enough to drink." Lots of logic here. Missouri has its drinking age for all alcoholic beverages at 21. So does Oklahoma. Kansas could join the crowd and make the center of the country a "21 club."

— Age 25. "If you're old enough to have your auto insurance rates drop dramatically, then you're old

enough to drink." Probably a good reason to "head for the mountains."

— Age 30. "If you're old enough to be 'over the hill,' then you're old enough to drink." While I don't think 30 is "over the hill," it is another arbitrary number in life, so why not make it "special?"

— Age 40. "If you're old enough to be 40, you're old enough to drink." Jack Benny would still be struggling to make it — after all, 39 just doesn't cut it.

— Age 50. "If you're old enough to be a half-century old, you're old enough to drink." Anyone who makes it to his 50th birthday ought to have the right to have a few drinks.

— Age 65. "If you're old enough to collect Social Security, then you're old enough to drink." That is, if your Social Security check is enough to cover the bill.

— Age 75. "If you're old enough to be alive at this age, then you're old enough to drink." After living 75 years, this is probably true.

— Age 100. "If you're old enough to have lived through a century, then you're old enough to drink." This would cut the alcohol consumption rate dramatically and would encourage people to take care of themselves so they will live to be 100 years old.

All right, I've clown around enough. This is a serious topic which deserves serious consideration. What should be done?

I believe the problem lies in our society. Education and tough drunk driving laws can make a difference. If young adults are taught how to use alcohol sensibly, and if the penalty for driving under the influence of alcohol are tightened and enforced, then we can see a difference.

Lambert had the right idea when he said, "The problem isn't people drinking and getting in the back seat, it's people drinking and getting behind the wheel."

After all, a drunk driver can kill. Age doesn't matter — a 40-year-old drunk driver is just as deadly as one who is 20 years old.

Let's get the drunk drivers off the road forever. Let's start more educational programs to deal with alcohol and alcohol abuse. And, for the time being, let's leave the drinking age alone.

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identifica-

tion and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating

the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial consideration, as well as to withhold a letter from publication for just cause.



"WE JUST NEED TIME TO LEARN HOW TO STAND ON OUR OWN TWO FEET."

Letters

Freedom depends on military

Editor,
RE: Edee Dalke's editorial "The Student Senate military."

It is truly unfortunate that journalists are not required to learn about politics and history. If they were required to do that, perhaps we would not be treated to the juvenile journalism that all too often appears in the Collegian. Edee's article is full of derogatory statements that are totally unsupported by any coherent rationale. Edee refuses "to salute" Student Senate for its support of the Thunderbirds, since it is supposed to represent all students and there are some "whose interests would not support the military." If senate were required to obtain all students' permission before deciding anything, nothing would ever be ac-

complished. What about the Associated Students of Kansas? That group spends student dollars for politics that are in no way related to our academic environment (e.g., abortions, drinking, politics).

Edee wants us to decide if we support the Thunderbirds or the "ideals" of the U.S. Air Force. In fact, she even tries to bad-mouth the F-16s and the aerial display. The reasons she then cites to prove how "evil" they are:

1. The Israelis used them to destroy Iraq's nuclear reactor. Well, Edee, those were Israel's, and they could easily have used their own to do the same. Iraq, you might remember, was a peace-loving nation that decided that Iran had too

much land, and tried to do something to alleviate it.

2. The F-16s carry weapons. So? What do you expect military planes to carry?

If Edee would simply look at the real world, she would see that where the United States uses its military to primarily protect human interests, the USSR and associates must use their weapons to subjugate their own and other peoples. To paraphrase one European statesman, if more people believed like Edee, maybe we could get rid of all this unnecessary military might; then we would be as free and happy as the people of Eastern Europe.

Joseph M. Beckman
Graduate student
in computer science

Column full of wrong points

Editor,
Concerning your recent editorial "The Student Senate military" (Thursday, Sept. 29), I was more than just a little bit angry when I finished the article. In it, I was able to discern three points and I would like to discuss these.

First, the article described that the Student Governing Association was helping support the presentation without the full support of all the student body. I'm sure that SGA will support many more things throughout this academic year. Some of them I won't support. Does this mean that SGA shouldn't support them even if I'm the only dissenter.

Secondly, where does Ms. Dalke get off saying "...since they don't have a war to fight in — yet"? Does she know something that we don't?

As for the F-16's weapons

capabilities, did you realize that a person driving a car has the capability to carry light and heavy caliber weapons, Molotov cocktails, etc.? Yet I don't see an editorial decrying that.

And for her brilliant quip, "Don't sign anything while you're there." If you had done your homework, you would have found out that it's just a little more difficult to join the military than that.

Lastly, on the point that Student Senate is the "K-State Military," this could be extended to any organization in your context. In any working group, there is a person in charge, down to the main body of the organization. In this case, I could say the Collegian is set up from "General" Paul Hanson, editor; down to "Private" Edee Dalke.

The rest of the article wanted me to imagine SGA doing some pretty

weird things. Come on, Edee, what kind of garbage is this?

Christopher S. Weber
Sophomore
in engineering technology
and information systems

Mahaffey's instruction is beneficial

Editor,
The University's recent decision to fire Ben Mahaffey is unjust and unfounded. My acquaintance with Mr. Mahaffey is from a course I took under his instruction. Although I no longer remember the course name, I remember the material and learning experience. There must be some reasons for that.

Mr. Mahaffey was a bright, enthusiastic and informative instructor. His enthusiasm and teaching methods sparked learning. I wish I could say that of more instructors.

Mr. Mahaffey would never be in this situation if he were willing to plod along complacently and not rock the educational boat. He could have just wallowed in the bureaucratic tenure, droned on for hours and collected his pay envelope. Fortunately for me, he would not.

Christopher McKee
K-State Class of '79
Wichita resident

Don't knock Thunderbirds

Editor,
In response to Edee Dalke's Thursday, Sept. 29 editorial column, I must make an objection. Seeing how there is freedom of the press, I respect her opinion, but it seems to me that her editorial was written on an uneducated level. This is evident in her lack of knowledge concerning the F-16 and the reason for the Thunderbirds' existence. Please Edee, get the facts right.

I also think it is poor to slam the U.S. Air Force as well as the

members of the student government. The Air Force is a vital part of our national security and without its defense of the airways, 747s would not even be safe to fly over America. The only airshow we would be seeing then would be MiGs. Knocking the Thunderbirds is like drinking vodka and cheering for the Russians during the Olympics.

I'm sorry Edee, but you and I don't see eye to eye on this one.

Donald Grier
Freshman in math

Uses of language

In order that there be no misinterpretation of remarks made in my last column, today I'm considering further certain uses of language — particularly in terms of grammatical errors and expletives.

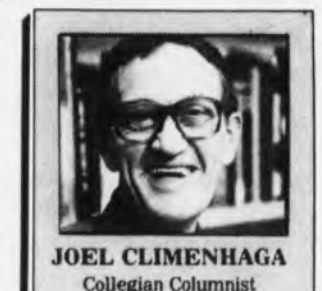
I made such a to-do about knowing how to use language that when a grammatical error in an earlier column was called to my attention, naturally I felt chagrined. Even so, I've never been afraid to admit a mistake.

Concerning expletives, I believe language should be used to enrich our communication, not as an expression of inner paucity. I deplore tastelessness. Anything which extends one's vocabulary into greater variety seems to me to be beneficial. However, this extension ought not be gross. It's simply not useful to ever describe something as a pile of (an unsavory and often unmentionable substance). Much better to describe its texture, its color, its odor.

Similarly, that T-shirt I saw the other day which informed me its embryonic surfer-wearer was a "son of a beach" struck me as ludicrous. So what else is new? He's a son of a beach! What I'd like to know is whether he got sand in his eyes as he kicked his way to the ocean waves in Santa Monica (or wherever)? And how did the beach spawn him, anyhow? Does he really know something about the beach? When was the last time he was on the beach? Is there a beach here in Kansas to which he went to become the son of? How did this birthing take place?

In a word, using puns on familiar curses and expletives in an effort to be cute is, I believe, simply childish.

On the other hand, using the language — through certain expletives — to express awe at a universe which is often inexplicable can be an enriching activity.



JOEL CLIMENHAGA
Collegian Columnist

And that is how and why I sometimes curse. Swear. Use the name of a deity to express my insignificance and vulnerability in the face of forces over which I have no control and about which I do not have full intellectual understanding, only a sort of knee-jerk emotional response.

Forgive me if I swear and curse now and then. It is only because I feel so puny most of the time.

Being puny, I make mistakes. Such a mistake occurred in a recent column I wrote — the one about education. In that column I used the phrase "the mass media is" (and so on). I should have written "the mass media are" — in that "media" is a plural word, not singular.

That I had made this mistake was told me by my daughter Miriam, who had had it called to her attention by Don Marks, journalism teacher at Manhattan High School.

The other day I called Mr. Marks on the telephone. Don Marks is 58 years old, a retired U.S. Air Force colonel, and is almost as garrulous as I am. We had a very pleasant conversation. It happens that all four of my children have gone through their entire high school education at Manhattan High. Each of them has known Mr. Marks, one way or another. Miriam, the youngest, is

currently a senior there.

"Well, of course you're right," I told Mr. Marks. "Media is a plural word. Technically speaking, therefore, I should have written 'the mass media are.' On the other hand, usage can dictate sentence structure. And most of us tend to think of the media in the singular instead of the plural."

"That's true," he said. "Just like we do with the word 'data' — which is really plural."

Our conversation then turned to other things — mostly about jazz. We talked for more than 30 minutes. I promised him sometime I would write a column about jazz.

Afterwards, I thought of how differently language is used between it being spoken and it being written. And, of course, it's more accurate to remember that language was spoken long before it was ever reduced to the abstraction of alphabets. Moreover, language itself changes. New words constantly keep rolling from the tongue. Old words take on different meanings. Variant juxtapositions of words can lead into hitherto uncharted perceptions. And that is as it should be, I think. After all, as a species we are no longer troglodytes. Our language is rich — and we should use it, in all its variety, even its curses. Animals grunt and howl — and no more. Humans use words. That's why I read the columns which appear in the local newspaper by William Buckley. Although I don't agree with any of his political opinions, I sure do admire his vocabulary.

If I've used any words here which are not understood, I have one suggestion. Go look them up in a dictionary. That command was first given me by my father when I was five years old. And I think it was excellent advice. The dictionary is a fascinating book!

Milsap concert, football game highlight parents' weekend

By LAURI DIEHL
Collegian Reporter

The Ronnie Milsap concert and a football game between K-State and the University of Oklahoma highlighted Parents' Weekend.

"Through the Years" was the theme for this year's weekend. Activities began Friday afternoon with the dedication of Durland Hall Phase II.

Ronnie Milsap performed Friday night in Ahearn Field House. There were more than 9,000 seats available for the concert but less than 4,000 people attended.

Barbara Burke, Union Program Council program adviser, said lower than expected attendance may have been the result of several factors.

"Looking back at the show, I do not think there was anything bad about having the Milsap concert at K-State," she said. "I have been involved with concerts for nine years and this was one of the best ones I have helped put on."

The expense of Parents' Weekend may have discouraged attendance, Burke said.

"It is possible the weekend was just too expensive because of driving expenses, taking students out to eat and the football game," she said. "The parents may have opted out of the concert rather than the game."

Burke said the \$10 ticket price may have been too high for students, but added that it is expensive to put on a concert.

"What people do not realize is even with a band that only costs \$1,000, it will still cost \$20,000 to \$30,000 to put on a concert in Ahearn," she said. "There is a problem with people waiting for us to bring in big shows. If we get a \$50,000 act, students will have to pay around \$16 to see the show."

Burke also said some parents may not have arrived until Saturday or there may have been too many events planned for the weekend.

Saturday morning, Chimes, a junior honorary, conducted a reception for all honorary parents nominees. Thirty-one sets of parents were nominated from various living groups.

The honorary parent nominees also attended a pre-game banquet with Chimes members, President Duane Acker and Mrs. Acker, Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan spoke at the luncheon.

Jerry Hall, junior in biochemistry and Chimes member, said different numbers of parents were nominated depending on the size of the living group.

"We took applications to the residence halls, greek houses and had tables in the Union to get off-campus students," he said. "The large residence halls could nominate three sets of parents, smaller halls, one; greek houses, one; and off-campus students, five."

Hall said the nominations were

evaluated on the basis of three criteria: community support, support of their children and support of higher education.

Students had to write a 500-1,000 word essay on the influence their parents made on their lives.

Warren and Gavona Hardin from Belleville were selected as the 1983 Honorary Parents. They were nominated by their daughter Julie Martin, senior in pre-medicine.

The Hardins were married in 1982. They met through memorial scholarships each had endowed with the University for a member of each family.

Mrs. Hardin received bachelor's and master's degrees in home economics education from K-State. Her husband, Maj. Walter Martin, was killed in Vietnam in 1969. Martin was a member of the Blue Key honor society and Mrs. Hardin established the Blue Key-Walter Martin Scholarship in his memory.

Mr. Hardin received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from K-State. When his son, Greg Hardin, a 1970 K-State graduate and member of Blue Key, was killed in an automobile accident, the family established a memorial Blue Key scholarship.

The two families met at the annual Blue Key awards banquet when the scholarship recipients were announced.

The Hardins were presented as the 1983 Honorary Parents for K-State by President Acker at halftime of the K-State vs. OU football game.

The football game drew a crowd of about 35,800 people, who watched ninth-ranked Oklahoma win 29-10.

A Parents' Day buffet Saturday evening in the K-State Union Ballroom followed the game.



Warren and Gavona Hardin, Belleville, were recognized as the 1983 Honorary Parents at Saturday's football game. They were nominated by their daughter Julie Martin, a senior in pre-medicine.

Staff/Jeff Taylor

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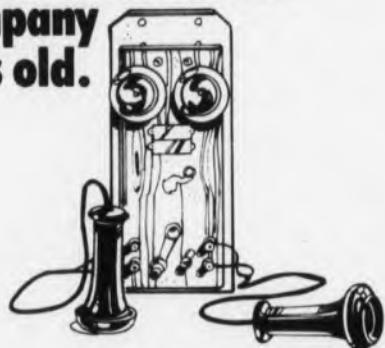
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Briefly

By the Associated Press

Ex-FDA agent guilty of smuggling

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — A former Drug Enforcement Administration agent, convicted of smuggling marijuana, was sentenced to three years in prison after apologizing for "losing control" of his life.

William Douglas Collier, 42, wept as he admitted using his position as a DEA pilot to obtain drugs in Belize and then ferry them to a rural southern Texas airstrip in July 1982.

"I did what I did and I want to pay for it," he said at sentencing Friday. "I'm embarrassed and ashamed."

Collier, a 12-year veteran, was accused of smuggling 750 pounds of marijuana.

U.S. District Judge Fred Shannon also fined the ex-agent \$15,000.

Fight over girl erupts in shooting

TEMPLE, Texas — A 20-year-old man has been charged with shooting one of four people wounded at a high school football game during what police say was a dispute over a girlfriend.

Prince Angelo Ellison of Temple, who was arrested Friday night after the gunfire erupted beneath a visitors' grandstand at the Temple High School football stadium, was arraigned Saturday on a charge of attempted murder. Peace Justice Joe Harrison set bond at \$7,000.

One of the wounded remained in critical condition Saturday.

Ellison was a former student at the high school. Police say a dispute over a girl had been simmering between him and one of the shooting victims for several days.

Jets players face assault charges

NEW YORK — New York Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau says he was just having a "good time," but police say he and teammate Ken O'Brien face third-degree assault charges after a fracas at the disco Studio 54.

The misdemeanor charges, punishable by up to a year in jail and \$1,000 fines, stem from a complaint filed by one of two men who suffered a broken nose at the disco early Friday, police said.

Officer Norris Hollomon, a police spokesman, on Saturday said Gastineau and O'Brien agreed to surrender Tuesday. They probably will be assigned court dates and released, he said.

Gastineau and O'Brien, a rookie quarterback, "consulted with their attorney today and they have no comment on it," said Jets spokesman Frank Ramos. He said the Jets organization also had no comment.

Gastineau said Friday it was friends of O'Brien who got into a fight. "I was an innocent bystander," he said. "I went out and had a good time."

John Benson, 21, of Manhattan, pressed the charges against Gastineau and O'Brien, Hollomon said.

Wallace leaves for trip to Orient

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gov. George Wallace, venturing out of the country for the first time since beginning his fourth term in January, left Sunday on a 12-day industry-hunting trip in the Orient.

The governor and his wife, Lisa, left on a private jet. Their schedule called for an overnight stop in Hawaii with arrival in Seoul, South Korea, on Tuesday. He will also visit Japan and Taiwan, returning to Alabama on Oct. 16.

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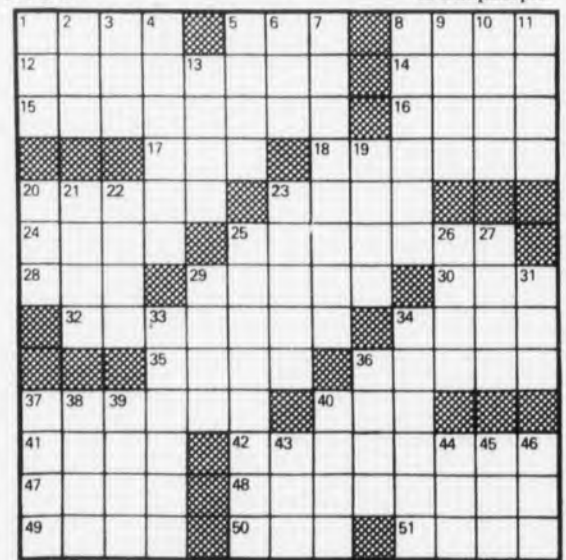
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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Track
 - 5 Old Arab measure
 - 8 Cantor and Lupino
 - 12 Educated people
 - 14 Opera heroine
 - 15 EPA goal
 - 16 Smug one
 - 17 Golfer's hope
 - 18 Typewriter roller
 - 20 Make fun of
 - 23 Gardener's concern
 - 24 Party-giver
 - 25 Not prepared
 - 28 Doctor's org.
 - 29 Pins for roasting meat
 - 30 Diner
 - 32 Denvers cues
 - 34 French river
 - 35 Charges
 - 36 Brown pigment
 - 37 Favor
- 40 French donkey
- 41 Tardy
- 42 Landing field
- 47 Love god
- 48 Whole numbers
- 49 Treats hides
- 50 — Dashan (Ethiopian peak)
- 51 Gaelic
- DOWN
- 1 Attentive treatment: abbr.
 - 9 Filth
 - 10 Pierre's gal pal
 - 11 Portent
 - 2 Iran export
 - 3 Indian air arm: abbr.
 - 4 Place for a tempest?
 - 5 German industrial basin
 - 6 Luzon Negrito
 - 7 Dulles and Orly
 - 8 African antelope
 - 9 Filth
 - 10 Pierre's gal pal
 - 11 Portent
 - 13 English
 - 19 Tells whoppers
 - 20 Shinto temple
 - 21 "— and Circumstance" (Elgar)
 - 22 Anagram
 - 23 Fits of pique
 - 25 Above the clouds
 - 26 To cudgel
 - 27 Old times
 - 29 Pintail duck
 - 31 Thrice: prefix
 - 33 Bids
 - 34 Come into view
 - 36 Wavy: Her.
 - 37 Map of a town site
 - 38 Incarnation of Vishnu
 - 39 English school
 - 40 Skills
 - 43 Miss Balin
 - 44 At an end, to Keats
 - 45 Envelope abbr.
 - 46 Compass pt.
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.
- 10-3
- Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-3

ZQKPHZDV ZWLHM IWM JWC IQKCDEV:
VIH LKWCIV PZEJ.

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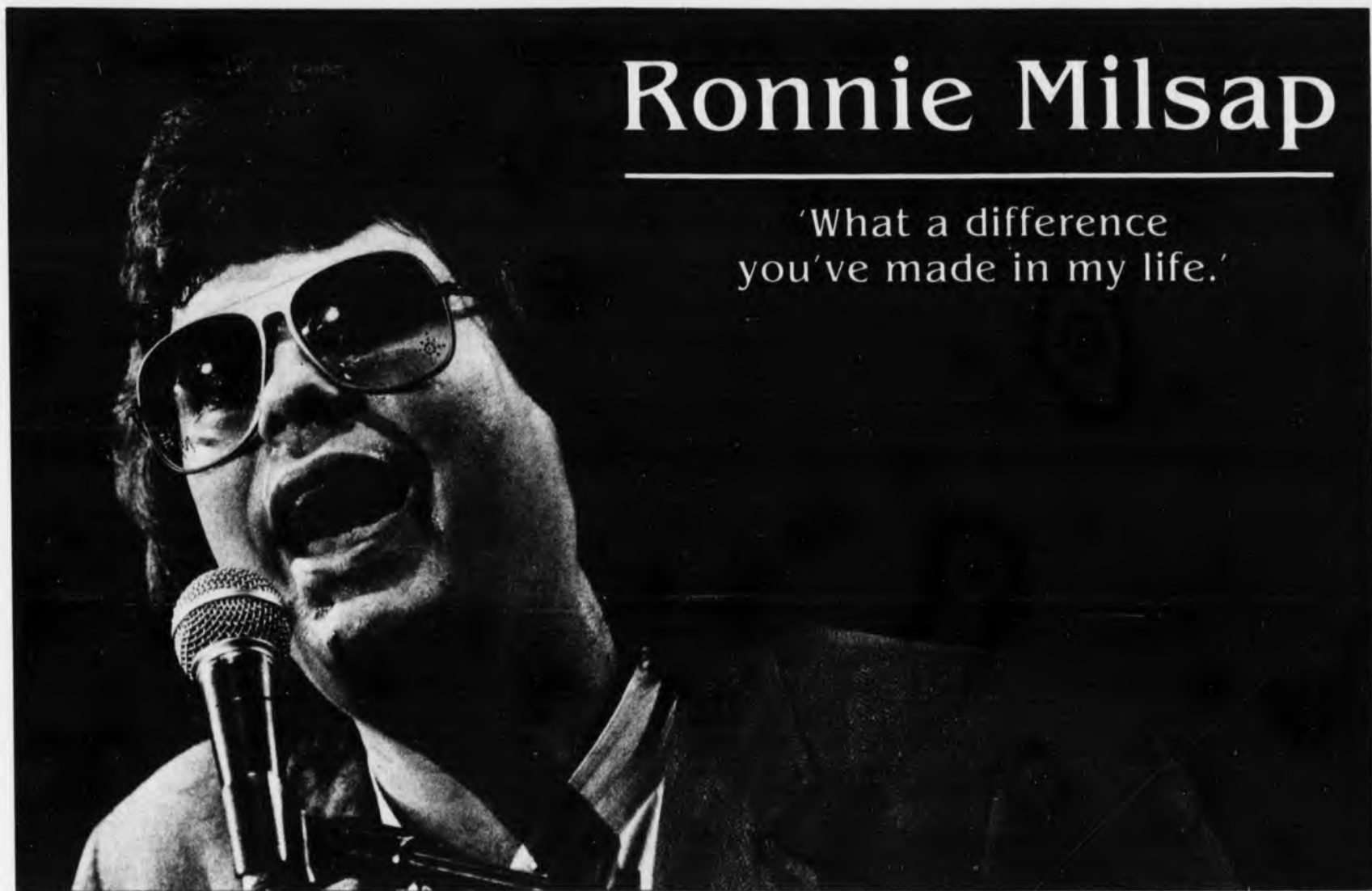
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Photos by Jeff Taylor and John Sleezer

Ronnie Milsap

'What a difference
you've made in my life.'

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Manhattan Editor

Dancing, jumping, running around — plenty of action is only to be expected at a good concert. But a blind performer doing the same?

Ronnie Milsap proved it can be done at a concert Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. The concert, which began at 8 p.m., attracted a crowd of 3,500, Barbara Burke, Union Program Council adviser, said. Performing as part of the K-State Parents' Weekend, the entertainer pleased the crowd with several of his hits.

Warning the crowd he would do a lot of "dancing and jumping" during the show, Milsap explained he had checked out the stage prior to the show.

"This afternoon I checked this stage out pretty good," Milsap said to a cheering audience. "Hell, I ain't no fool. I may be blind, but I'm not stupid."

The entertainer, a native of the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina, was awarded the 1977 Country Music Association Entertainer of the Year Award. His talents have also led him to popularity on the blues and pop charts.

The Black Horse Country Band, an area-based group, opened the show. Although the band performed a few hits such as the Dooby Brothers' "Listen to the Music," and "Peaceful Easy Feeling" by the Eagles, the crowd didn't pick up until Milsap hit the stage.

The atmosphere changed when Milsap was led onto the stage and immediately started with "What a Difference You've Made in My Life," "I Wouldn't Have Missed It For the World," and "Any Day Now."

Throughout the performance, Milsap added variety with a few "different" numbers. At one point, he showed his piano skills with a Bach selection. The musician added effect and delighted his audience by placing a candelabra on the piano in imitation of Liberace.

The performance consisted of a sprinkling of old and new hits. "Stranger in My House," "There Ain't No Getting Over Me," and "Smoky Mountain Rain," brought

positive responses from the audience; along with older songs such as "Pure Love," "Stand by My Woman Man," and "Day Dreams About Night Things."

In an effort to include all of his audience, Milsap performed several early rock hits.

"I'm not 22 anymore, but I'm not that old either," Milsap told the audience as he started a medley of hits such as "Blue Suede Shoes," "Summertime Blues," and "Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' On."



Milsap's encore brought wild response when he came back on stage wearing a K-State jersey. During the short encore, Milsap fired up the audience with his versions of "Fire," by the Pointer Sisters and "Great Balls of Fire."

While attending the North Carolina School for the Blind in Raleigh, the entertainer received his introduction to music tuning pianos. Milsap's early training was in classical music, but his first hit was a blues tune titled "Never Had It So Good."

Signing with RCA Records in 1973, the performer's first country hit was "Pure Love" in 1974, followed by his first pop hit "It Was Almost Like a Song." Milsap said his new found popularity was a surprise.

"When I first started playing at the national level, I came there to make it as a country singer," Milsap said Friday afternoon. "That's what my dreams were."

"We didn't realize we had a big record ('It Was Almost Like a Song'). That's always a nice surprise," he added. Through his music, Milsap said he can include different age groups and sectors of the population.

"A song is a vehicle to reach different groups," he said. "The records that I like — that are special to me — kind of take me away from it all, from what I'm doing."

The low turnout for the Milsap show may have been timing rather than other factors, Barbara Burke, Union Program Council adviser, said.

"I guess it looks like this wasn't the weekend for a concert," Burke said. "I don't think Milsap was the wrong choice."

Because initial feedback to the concert was good, Burke said expenses for parents in accommodations, football tickets and traveling may have been reasons for the low turnout. Because UPC lost money on the concert, caution will be exercised in future sponsoring of events.

"If we don't think we could at least break even, we're not going to be able to do it. We can't take any more risks," Burke said. "Milsap wasn't a risk. We're just going to have to be cautious."

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Milsap not 'too proud' to ask for help

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Manhattan Editor

Walking through the doorway, he appeared outgoing and self-assured. A smile played on his lips as he greeted the group waiting for him. Moving around the room, the only signs of his handicap were the dark glasses he wore and the man who guided him through introductions.

Ronnie Milsap, blues, country and pop singer, is a well-known and respected performer — and blind.

Meeting with Students for Handicapped Concerns, Milsap answered questions concerning his career and life with a handicap. The informal gathering, arranged

through Services for Physically Limited Students, was held Friday in a small locker room in Ahearn Field House.

Originally scheduled for 5 p.m., the meeting didn't begin until 6:30 p.m. due to a sound check and other tasks Milsap was completing in preparation for his concert that night.

Although questions were asked concerning his music and career, the focus of the gathering was on difficulties he had encountered as a student and also in his profession.

A native of the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina, Milsap was blinded at an early age. Milsap told the group he had learned Braille when

he was 6 years old, while attending the North Carolina School for the Blind in Raleigh. Throughout his education he learned to depend on other students to read textbooks for him. Because handicap students may meet day-to-day difficulties in classrooms, he stressed the need to depend on fellow students and other people.

"I guess I've never been very sensitive and too proud to say 'Hey, I need help,'" he told one student. "When I was in college I imposed on everybody," he said.

"As a performer, I think travel has always been the hardest thing a blind person has to face. You can't use traditional travel aids," Milsap said. "I've been fortunate enough to surround myself with people I love and enjoy."

Television performances may sometimes also cause problems for the entertainer.

"I do a lot of TV performances. All performers rely on cue cards, but I

have to memorize everything I do," he said.

The performer was an inspiration for Carol Baldwin, student in animal science.

"I think anybody who's made it against all those difficulties is an inspiration," she said. "It gives me courage and hope that the difficulties can be overcome, that it can be done."

Milsap considers himself more fortunate than some others with his handicap.

"I feel that you people who've been able to see and lose your sight, that's more trauma than what I've gone through," the performer said.

Students present were allowed to take pictures and several received the performer's autograph.

"I thought he was great," Wendell Evans, senior in labor relations, said. "He's not like I thought he would be. He's a really nice person, really open and honest. He's real down home, a real person," he said.



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Ogden girl dies in accident

By The Collegian Staff

A 12-year-old Ogden girl died early Sunday morning shortly after arrival at Irwin Army Hospital at Fort Riley after the bicycle she was riding was struck just west of Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Cordney Scott was riding her bicycle along the north side of Kansas Highway 18 about 11:40 p.m. Saturday when a vehicle driven by Russell Edward Fugate, 20, Ogden, freshman in physical education, collided with the bicycle, throwing Scott off, Riley County Police Department records indicated.

Fugate told police a vehicle passed him on the inside lane, diverting his attention from the north side of the highway where the girl was riding, records stated.

He said he stopped about 300 feet west of the point of impact and took an unidentified friend of Scott's to an Ogden trailer court before returning home and later calling RCPD, according to records. A passing motorist notified police of the acci-

dent.

Fugate was issued a citation charging him with failure to render assistance at an injury accident.

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Sooners dominate; 'Cats falter, 29-10



Staff/John Sleezer

Greg Dageforde grimaces after being hit on the back of the head during a second quarter pass play which was broken up by Oklahoma.

By JOEL TORCZON
Copy Editor

Some say it was the momentum. Others say it was missed assignments.

But what the 35,800 fans at KSU Stadium saw Saturday was the usual Oklahoma domination of K-State — this time by the score of 29-10 — which gave the University of Oklahoma Sooners its 13th straight victory over the outmanned Wildcats.

"I guess I'm the dumbest guy in the world," said K-State coach Jim Dickey after the Sooners overcame a 10-0 first-quarter deficit in the Big Eight Conference opener to snap K-State's two-game winning streak. "I thought we could beat those guys."

Apparently, the thought turned out to be wrong — as was just about everything else, including the cannon shooters.

Willis which put the 'Cats on top 10-0 — thanks to a measly 25-yard punt by OU's Darren Attya which gave the 'Cats the ball at the Sooners' 38-yard line, OU came roaring back in the second quarter behind the running attack of Dupree, Bradley and fullback Spencer Tillman, who rushed for 127, 72 and 55 yards respectively in the first half to give the Sooners a 14-10 lead.

"Before the game, we discussed the importance of the momentum factor," K-State's defensive lineman Reggie Singletary said. "At the start of the game we had it, but you really can't tell what turned it around for OU."

However, Coach Dickey said he knows what gave OU the momentum it needed to overcome his team's 10-0 lead, which now has an overall record of 2-3.

"There were two real key plays (in the game)," Dickey said. "We missed a tackle (on quarterback



Staff/Jeff Taylor

K-State's L.E. Madison (97) puts a crunching hit on Oklahoma quarterback Danny Bradley (1) during first half action Saturday.

'I thought we could beat those guys.'

— Coach Jim Dickey

After K-State recovered a Marcus Dupree fumble, quarterback Doug Bogue connected with Mike Wallace on a 28-yard play-action pass on the first play of the 'Cats' second possession, and Steve Willis kicked the extra point to give the 'Cats an early 7-0 lead.

But the customary cannon blast failed to go off.

It finally did go off three plays later, unfortunately, right after OU's quarterback Danny Bradley bolted down the OU sideline for a 31-yard run.

Although Bradley's scamper came on a drive that led to a missed 27-yard field goal attempt by Tim Lasher, the 'Cats nevertheless foresaw what was to come for the rest of the afternoon.

After a 30-yard field goal by Steve

Danny Bradley's 22-yard run) that looked like I could have made — and I'm 50 years old — and we missed an alignment on that first long run (Dupree's 48-yard touchdown)."

The defensive boners are what caused an obviously irritated Dickey to be uncharacteristically down on his team.

"We kept the schemes simple on defense," he explained, "because they were in the pro wishbone and I-formation. But we can't do the thinking for the defense."

Dupree, who finished the day with 151 yards on 19 carries and three touchdowns on an injured knee, hobbled untouched through a hole big enough to drive a truck through on a 48-yard touchdown run with 13:44 remaining that capped a six-play,

80-yard drive. Lasher's extra-point kick made it 10-7.

Tillman then gave the Sooners a 13-10 halftime lead when he went up the middle for a 24-yard touchdown run to finish a quick three-play, 62-yard drive with 2:56 left. Lasher's extra-point kick was no good due to a mishandled snap.

The Sooners had a golden opportunity to score again right before intermission, but Tillman bobbled a handoff which defensive back Adrian Barber recovered at the 'Cats own 1-yard line.

In the second half, Dupree fumbled at his own 24, but the 'Cats failed to capitalize on it as OU's Scott Case intercepted a Bogue pass intended for Wallace in the end zone.

Then the dam broke.

Behind two short scoring runs by Dupree, the Sooners marched against the wind for 16 third-quarter points to give them all the points they needed for the rest of the game.

It was on the first scoring drive of the second half that Bradley broke loose for his 22-yard run to set up a 4-yard touchdown run by Dupree.

Tillman also contributed on the nine-play (all rushing), 80-yard drive by carrying the ball three times for 46 yards. Lasher booted the extra-point kick to put the Sooners ahead 20-10.

On the Wildcats' ensuing possession, Bogue was sacked by OU's Kevin Murphy for a loss of 16 yards to his own 3-yard line. Then Tony Rayburn burst through to block a punt by Scott Fulhage for a touchback which made it 22-10.

A 48-yard Bradley pass to George "Buster" Rhymes highlighted the Sooners' next possession — a four-play, 64-yard drive which ended with Dupree's 5-yard touchdown run. Lasher kicked the extra point for the final score of 29-10.

Despite rolling for 390 total rushing yards and another 100 in passing yardage, OU coach Barry Switzer was not pleased with his team's efforts because of the six fumbles committed by the Sooners, five of which they lost.

"On offense we made too many errors," he lamented. "If we play like this next week, Texas will kick us all over the field."

K-State, which piled up 495 total yards against Wyoming last week, was held to a paltry 206 total yards against OU. Greg Dageforde, who rushed for 175 yards in the Wyoming game, left for good in the second half after being hit in the back of the helmet — leaving the Wildcats with third-string tailback Carlos Adams as the leading rusher with 18 yards on two carries. The running game could muster only 41 yards against the stingy OU defense.

The lack of a running game forced Bogue, who was sacked eight times, to unleash 37 passes, completing 19, for 165 yards. He was intercepted twice. Wallace was on the receiving end on eight of those completions for 67 yards.

Besides Dupree's 151-yard rushing output, the Sooners also received triple-digit rushing figures from Tillman, who had 131 yards on 21 carries. Bradley, who hit on four passes out of 12 attempts for 89 yards, was close behind with 95 yards on 11 totes.

Oklahoma's victory gives them a 3-1 overall record, including a 1-0 conference mark. The Sooners' game against Texas on Saturday will be a non-conference clash. K-State will have next week off before its Oct. 15 contest against archrival University of Kansas.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Oklahoma tailback Marcus Dupree stretches with the assistance of a trainer prior to the second half. Dupree gained 151 yards despite playing limited action in the second half.

Nebraska wins again

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Nebraska fans feel so good these days that they've started cheering opponents' touchdowns.

That's what consecutive sellout crowd No. 127 did Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., at the end of the latest blowout by the top-ranked, unbeaten, seemingly invincible Huskers.

The score was 63-0 in favor of you-know-who. But Syracuse, which had helped several of its players off the field during the slaughter, was not giving up. Quarterback Greg Christodulu dropped back on a screen pass play and fired.

Working against second and third-team defenders, running back Larry Morris caught the pass and ran 69

yards to make it 63-7.

A man dressed head-to-toe in red jumped to his feet in the west end of the packed stadium and yelled to the crowd, "Come on, stand up. You can at least cheer these guys."

Another hollered back, "What the heck's going on? We don't need to applaud these guys."

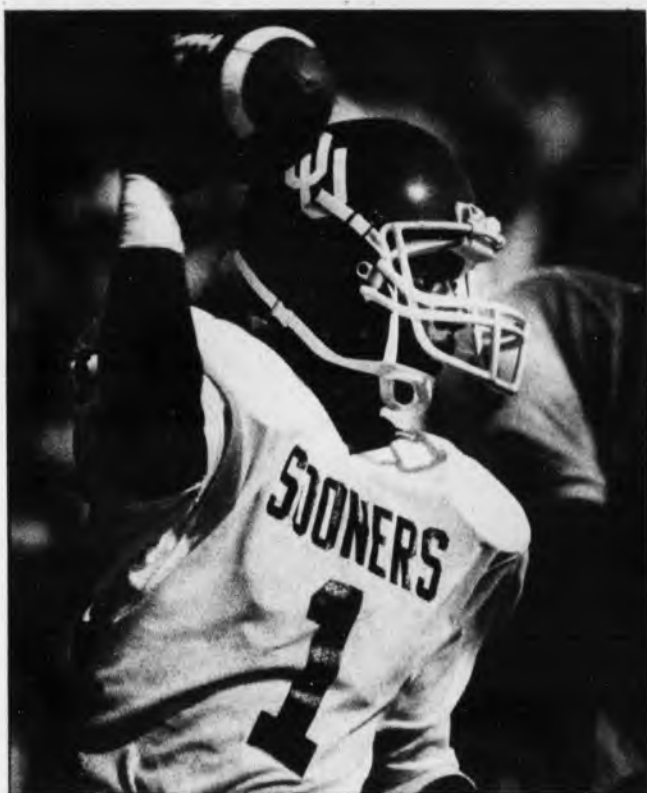
But the red-clad Nebraska faithful, with much to be happy about these days, agreed with the first guy. The sound began rippling slowly through the throng, and a moment later, about 76,000 people were on their feet applauding the Syracuse players and their efforts.

"That's the kind of fans Nebraska has," Casterline said. "At most other places, fans would have been booing."



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Mike Wallace (22) set a personal record for most catches in a single game by hauling down eight passes.



Danny Bradley (1) directs the Sooner offensive attack.

Staff/Jeff Taylor

Bradley ignites OU backfield

By HUEY COUNTS
Staff Writer

Each year the University of Oklahoma offensive backfield is like a loaded gun waiting to be fired. The main ammunition of the 1984 version is fullback Spencer Tillman and tailback All-American candidate Marcus Dupree. The Sooners don't shoot too many blanks with Earl Johnson, Jerome Ledbetter and Alvin Ross as substitutes either.

The man in charge of this year's powder keg is junior quarterback Danny Bradley. Bradley is a 5-foot-10, 185-pound speedster from Pine Bluff, Ark.

"He is a fine player and a fine leader," Oklahoma head coach Barry Switzer said earlier this year. "The quarterback is 89 percent of our offense."

Bradley was recruited by Oklahoma as an option quarterback because of his great speed and quickness.

Two plays near the end of the first half showcased these assets as Bradley sparked the Sooners to a 29-10 victory over the K-State Wildcats Saturday afternoon.

Out of the wishbone formation, Bradley headed to his left where K-State defensive end Greg Strahm

appeared ready to nail him for a loss, but Bradley's quick fake pitch to the trailing tailback Tillman spun Strahm around and he was able to cut upfield and pick up eight yards.

On another occasion, Bradley rolled right attempting to hit split end "Buster" Rhymes with a pass and was met by the left side of the Wildcat defense. By stopping and reversing field, he was able to escape a certain loss and pick up 13 yards and a first down.

K-State head coach Jim Dickey was impressed.

"We had him pinned a couple of times and he got out of trouble," he said. "He's very quick."

"Danny Bradley did a super job," Switzer said.

"I played all right," Bradley said, "but we're making too many mistakes (fumbles) and I went the wrong way a couple of times (on the option)."

Bradley finished the day with 95 yards rushing and 89 yards passing while leading a Sooner attack that amassed 490 total yards.

"I think we only played 75 or 80 percent of what we're capable of offensively," he said. "We were able to run inside, we were able to throw — although we did drop some passes."

"Inconsistency and lack of mental concentration have slowed the Sooner offense this season," Bradley said.

"We've got an offense that can be explosive, but we're making mental mistakes. We're not bearing down. I worry about our inconsistency," he said. "We're making small mistakes, but they're the kind that get you beat."

Against K-State, Oklahoma mistakes weren't enough to get them beat as Bradley picked up numerous big gains on the option.

"They were giving us the option. They were outnumbered outside at first," he said. "They thought the outside linebacker or the safety could come up and stop it."

The Sooners next opponent is a powerful University of Texas team which is ranked second in the nation.

"We'll have to play better to beat Texas," Bradley said. "I think we will. It'll be a great game. Texas will be up for us and we'll be up for them."

"Playing a team like Texas does wonders for the concentration," said the Oklahoma quarterback who will continue to work wonders as he tries to lead the Sooners to the Big Eight Conference championship.

McEnroe, U.S. take wins in Davis Cup

By The Associated Press

DUBLIN — John McEnroe fought off an upset stomach Sunday and completed a record-breaking weekend by leading the United States to a 4-1 victory over Ireland in its Davis Cup tennis series.

McEnroe's 9-7, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Matt Doyle, the Irish No. 1 player from California, gave the Americans a decisive 3-1 lead in the best-of-five series.

In the final match, reduced from five sets to three, Eliot Teltscher overcame Sean Sorensen 14-10, 10-8, 8-6 in a four-hour marathon.

The result meant the United States would remain in the World Group, the top division of the international tennis team event, while Ireland dropped to the European qualifying zone for next season.

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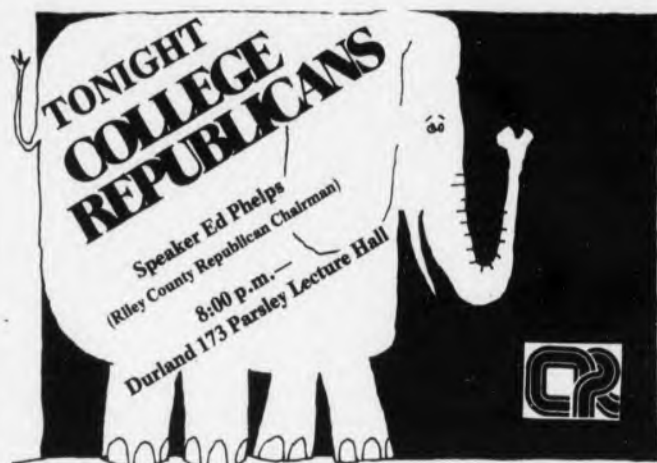
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REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES

OCTOBER

CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
CODES RC Rec Complex P Pools WB Washburn Rental Center BF "Be Fit" AF Aerobics & Fitness JF Jane Fonda Workout JE Jazz Exercise	Phone Numbers Rec Complex . 532-6951 (Court Reservations) Washburn Rental Center . 532-6894 Rec Check . 532-6000 Rec Services Office . 532-6980			* Intramural Deadline October 6, 5:00 p.m. Wrestling: Singles: 4-Wall Handball, 4-Wall Racquetball, Table Tennis, HORSE Shootout, Volleyball, Inner Tube Water Polo.		1 RC 10am - 10pm P 1 - 5 pm 7 - 10 pm WB 11am - Noon KSU Home FB Game 1:30 p.m. "Spike the Sooners" VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT (9 a.m. - noon)
2 RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5 pm 7 - 10 pm WB 4 - 6 pm	3 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 6 pm BF 6:30am - 7:30am AF Noon - 12:50pm JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm AF 5:30 - 6:30 pm	4 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 6 pm JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm LIFELINE POINTS DUE	5 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 6 pm BF 6:30am - 7:30am AF Noon - 12:50 pm JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm AF 5:30 - 6:30 pm 4:00 Intramural Managers' Meeting	6 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 6 pm JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm Intramural Deadline see * above	7 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 6 pm AF Noon - 12:50pm	8 RC 10am - 10pm P 1 - 5 pm 7 - 10 pm WB 11am - Noon
9 RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5 pm 7 - 10 pm WB 4 - 6 pm	10 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 6 pm BF 6:30am - 7:30am AF Noon - 12:50pm JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm AF 5:30 - 6:30 pm WRESTLING MEET	11 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 6 pm JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm WRESTLING MEET	12 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 6 pm BF 6:30am - 7:30am AF Noon - 12:50pm JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm AF 5:30 - 6:30 pm WRESTLING MEET	13 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 6 pm JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm WRESTLING MEET	14 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 6 pm AF Noon - 12:50pm WRESTLING MEET	15 RC 10am - 10pm P 1 - 5 pm 7 - 10 pm WB 11am - Noon
16 RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5 pm 7 - 10 pm WB 4 - 6 pm	17 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 6 pm BF 6:30am - 7:30am AF Noon - 12:50pm JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm AF 5:30 - 6:30 pm INTRAMURAL VB BEGINS	18 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 6 pm JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm	19 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 6 pm BF 6:30am - 7:30am AF Noon - 12:50pm JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm AF 5:30 - 6:30 pm	20 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 6 pm JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm WRESTLING MEET	21 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 6 pm AF Noon - 12:50pm	22 RC 10am - 10pm P 1 - 5 pm 7 - 10 pm WB 11am - Noon
23/30 RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5 pm 7 - 10 pm WB 4 - 6 pm OCTOBER 30: 14 CROSS COUNTRY MEET	24/31 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 6 / 4 - 5 pm BF 6:30am - 7:30am AF Noon - 12:50 JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm AF 5:30 - 6:30 pm	25 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 6 pm JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm	26 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 6 pm BF 6:30am - 7:30am AF Noon - 12:50pm JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm AF 5:30 - 6:30 pm	27 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 6 pm JF 4:30 - 5:30 pm JE 5:30 - 6:30 pm 5:00 p.m. Intramural Deadline: Cross Country, Bowling.	28 RC 6am - 11pm P 6:00am - 7:30am 11:30 - 12:30pm 7:30pm - 10:00pm WB 4 - 6 pm AF Noon - 12:50pm	29 RC 10am - 10pm P 1 - 5 pm 7 - 10 pm WB 11am - Noon KSU Home FB Game 1:30 p.m.



It's time to sign up for this semester's **LIFELINE** Running Challenge. Rec Services challenges students, faculty, staff, and alumni to run 60 miles during the month of October. Persons participating in the Running Challenge must sign up today. Entry fee is \$3.00. Participants who attain the goal will receive a T-shirt and a certificate.

Enjoy running outside in the crisp autumn weather or inside on the Rec Complex running track.

INTRAMURALS
Managers' Meeting
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MULTI-PURPOSE RM.—
REC COMPLEX

K-Stater wins Texas Open golf tourney

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Jim Colbert, former K-Stater, compiled a front-running, 3-under-par 67, set still another season scoring record and posted his second victory of the year Sunday, a 5-stroke triumph in the Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Colbert, at 42 the oldest winner on the Professional Golfers' Association Tour this season, claimed the eighth victory of his 18-year career with a 261 total, a whopping 19 shots under par on the 6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club course and by six strokes the lowest 72-hole total of the season.

Colbert, who won the Colonial National Invitation in Fort Worth earlier this season, joined Gil Morgan, Lanny Wadkins, Seve Ballesteros, Cal Peete, Hal Sutton and Fuzzy Zoeller as the Tour's two-time winners. No one has won three.

The victory was worth \$54,000 from the total purse of \$300,000 and pushed Colbert's earnings for the season to a career-high \$212,077.

And it came on a course that has provided him with a number of career milestones. He won his first check as a professional on the same tree-lined layout in 1966 and passed the \$1 million mark in career earnings in this tournament last year.

This one came with something approaching ease. He started the final round with a 2-stroke advantage over Mark Pfeil — and six or more over the rest of the pack. Although he bogeyed the first hole from a bunker, Colbert was never headed, never tied.

Rugby defeats Barbarians, begins two game homestand

By KEVIN DALE
Staff Writer

The K-State Rugby Club opened a two-week home stand with an impressive "team" victory over the Wichita Barbarians Saturday.

The Wildcats used team-oriented ball control and better conditioning to beat the Barbarians 18-3.

Head coach Bill Sexton cited Jeff Brunner and Scott Peck as having excellent games, but said it was difficult to pick out individual stars.

"The important thing is that no one had a bad game," Sexton said. "Jeff had a great game and Scotty fielded the high kicks with nerves of steel all day. The whole pack in general had a great day. Everyone played the best they had all year."

The win moved the club's record to 2-1 in Union merit table matches and will help the team stay in the top division.

"The win was very important in that it could determine the division champion," Sexton said. "The Barbarians are a very experienced team and we need to beat the Union teams to stay in division one."

K-State's Danny Blea kicked off to start the game and the 'Cats looked a little sloppy in the beginning. K-State had a few opportunities to set up some plays, but bad ball exchanges prevented them from moving. Wichita, which outsize the Wildcats, kept the ball close to scoring range when K-State was called for offside. The penalty kick into a strong wind was good from 22 meters and the Barbarians led 3-0.

The game continued with Wichita keeping K-State deep in its own territory. The 'Cats still could not get

the ball moving. Greg Benton then stole the ball from a Wichita player and ran close to the Barbarians' try zone. K-State could not get the ball into the zone however, and Wichita kicked the ball out of trouble.

K-State then started to put the pressure on and kept the Barbarians deep in their own territory. Jeff Brunner made a vicious tackle and knocked the ball loose. Brunner then pounced on the ball and pitched it to Greg Dentino who ran in and touch-

'The whole pack had a great day.'

— Coach Bill Sexton

ed the ball down for K-State's first score. Sexton connected on the extra point and K-State led 6-3.

Both teams began having difficulty moving the ball. Wichita slowly moved the ball down the field when K-State's Gregg Barnes stole the ball and started to run. He then popped the ball. Dentino caught the ball and ran through two Barbarians to score his second try of the day. Sexton missed the extra kick but K-State's lead was now 10-3.

Wichita attempted to move the ball into K-State territory when Wildcat Doug Scherich caught a Wichita kick and then booted the ball over both teams. Scherich ran past everyone, caught his own kick on the bounce, and ran in for the 'Cats third score of the day. Benton missed the extra kick and K-State led 14-3 as the first half ended.

In the second half, the Barbarians began to tire and K-State took control of the game. The Wildcats moved the ball all over the field and kept the Barbarians back in their own territory. About 10 minutes into the second half, K-State's Kelly Coyan took the ball and ran down to the Wichita try zone. He then pitched the ball to Tim Brown who got tackled and lost the ball. Coyan picked up the loose ball and ran into the zone and touched the ball down to put K-State up 18-3.

From then on the Barbarians tried everything to get more points on the board, but K-State was up to the challenge. Wichita moved the ball right to the K-State try zone but the 'Cats would not allow a score. Wichita began to lose its steam and the Wildcats started to get the ball out of trouble. The Barbarians made one last attempt but it fell short as time ran out.

Sexton, who is very excited about the team's progress, said the victory was very satisfying because of the experience and talent of the Wichita team. He said he is not ready for the team to stop improving, however.

Next week the team will host the Kansas City Blues who beat the University of Kansas this week 27-11.

"The Blues are perennially one of the toughest teams in the Union," Sexton said. "They are very aggressive. We are going to have to play as well as we did this week if not better to stay in the game and have a chance at beating them. The Blues are much better than the Barbarians."

The game will be at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday at the intramural fields.



Staff/John Sleezer

Danny Blea of the rugby team plows into the ball carrier from the Wichita Barbarians, forcing the opponent to drop the ball during the rugby match held at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex intramural fields Saturday morning.

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 532-6555 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

TAU BETA PI—Business meeting for electees, Durland 152 at 7:00 p.m. (29-30)

ANNOUNCEMENT: BABYSITTING available for Kids' Night Out during dinner and/or Equus, Friday, October 8 by Speech Pathology students in Union Room 208 beginning at 5:45 p.m. Phone 532-6875. (30-34)

SEVENTEEN KIDS don't have tutors! If you could be a tutor-tutor, "particular tutoring needs are math, English and Spanish," please call Bev Wiebe at 776-6566. (30)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price for anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11)

SELF-DEFENSE For Women: Seven-week course begins Monday, October 3 at 6:30 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson Elementary Gym, (Juliette and Leavenworth). For more information call 532-6444. (28-30)

GREAT MUSIC for your next party—D.J. Dave Guthals, 539-7512. (27-31)

AARON—SOUTHERN Sun Tanning Salon is having two for one's. Let's get our bod's tanned and compare tan lines. Wow! Rosie. (30)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7331. (11)

RENTAL COSTUMES—Over 500 choices. Adult and children. Clean, well kept, low rates. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday or by appointment Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (81)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LARGE Two bedroom, one block campus; two bedroom, University Terrace. Laundry facilities, parking, \$325. Call 539-7984. (27-31)

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom apartment, close to Aggieville and campus. \$290, all bills paid. Call 537-3645 or 776-1614. (28-34)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, \$225 month, 1615 Anderson, available now. Call 532-7166. (29-30)

SEMI-FURNISHED, two-bedroom, basement apartment, remodeled this summer. Two blocks west of campus. Ask for Jim, 539-1135. (29-33)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, very nice, furnished. Laundry facilities, parking, close to campus and Aggie, \$385 plus electricity. 539-0884, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (30-34)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

TWO-BEDROOM house close to campus, appliances, unfurnished, no pets. Prefer quiet couple, \$375. Call 776-0055. (28-32)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

FOR SALE, 1989 Dodge pickup, runs good. Call Ed, 776-1548 after 4:30 p.m. (26-30)

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix—power steering, air, good engine, new brakes, needs some body work and paint. Call 539-7768 after 5:00 p.m. (28-32)

1977 BLAZER, loaded, \$3500 or best offer. Call Jerry, 539-3547. (28-32)

1976 FORD Granada, good condition. Phone 539-1381 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. (28-32)

1977 PONTIAC Venture, four-cylinder, big car. Automatic, air conditioning, stereo, 48,900 miles, good tires. Call 776-8048/776-8424. (29-33)

AUTOMOBILE FOR sale: 1979 Datsun 8210 Hatchback—four-speed, 45,000 miles, average 30 m.p.g. Call 1-456-9125. (29-30)

1969 VW Van, \$700. Reasonably good condition. 539-1956 or see at 308 North 15th. (29-32)

1971 MERCEDES 200D, air, leather interior \$4,200, 1617 Leavenworth evenings (30-34)

1977 MERCURY Cougar, XR-7, power steering, power brakes, cruise, air, excellent condition \$2,900, 1617 Leavenworth. (30-34)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper books, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11)

FOR SALE—Bass guitar and amplifier. Call Ed, 776-1548 after 4:30 p.m. (26-30)

CARPETS FOR sale. Great conditions and great for any dorm or apartment size room. Call 539-2301 for more information. (27-32)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds. \$45. Phone daytime 776-7022, evenings 537-7700. (27-36)

FOR SALE: Gray metal desk with three drawers and typing pedestal, metal typing table with wheels, two directors chairs, 36" diameter wooden patio table with glass on top. Contact Greek Affairs, Holton 203, 532-5546. (28-30)

MEN'S 21" Schwinn Varsity 10-speed. Good condition, \$85. Call Susan, 539-7797. (28-30)

STEREO—HARMON Kardon receiver, turntable, Sanyo cassette, Jensen speakers. Make offer. Call Jerry, 539-3547. (28-32)

ZENITH INTEGRATED stereo system. Consists of AM-FM radio, eight track, and turntable. Good condition. Phone 539-4495 and ask for Darla. (29-31)

SANYO HOME stereo system. AM/FM-cassette, 8-track and phono. Excellent condition, \$150. Call Dan at 532-3912. (29-33)

K-STATE—KU tickets. Four seats on 40-yard line, 30 rows up. Best offer, 537-9670 after 5:00 p.m. (29-31)

BICYCLE, 12 speed, eclipse bags front and rear, water bottle, pump, \$225. Call 537-8501. (29-33)

TWO HAMSTER cages and accessories. For more information, call 532-5478. (30-32)

BIKE FOR sale. Schwinn Voyager 11.8, 25-inch frame. Excellent condition. Call Mike, 776-9056. (30-32)

NINE-PIECE Pearl drumset. Excellent condition, \$800 or less. Ask for De, 532-5844 or 776-4540. (30-34)

GOOD USED couch for sale, \$50 or best offer. Call anytime, 539-6617. (30-33)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1982 LIBERTY, two bedroom, central air, appliances, low utility bills, \$10,900. Colonial Gardens, 776-0055. (28-32)

FOUND 10

KEYS FOUND in Call Hall, room 139. Can identify and claim in room 139. Call Hall. (29-31)

FOUND—TRI-COLOR male basset. Found September 27, Denison Street entrance to Ahearn Field House. Call 539-1337 after 5:00 p.m. (29-31)

KEYS FOUND near stadium last week. Call 539-9125 to identify and claim. (29-31)

FOUND: CALCULATOR in Fairchild #5. Call 539-3535 Saturday. Ask for Walt. Identify to claim. (30-33)

HELP WANTED 13

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, temporary position to work in insect ecology lab. B.S. Degree in biology or agriculture. Applicants should submit a resume, college transcripts, and two letters of recommendation by October 7, 1983 to Dr. Robert G. Heigesen, Head, Department of Entomology, Room 123, Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. For further information call W.H. McLaughlin, (913) 539-9141. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (25-34)

NEED BABYSITTER—after school some evenings and weekends, 2063 Tecumseh. Call 539-1888. (28-32)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT—Part-time, 20 hours per week, flexible scheduling. Position involves development of promotional materials, supervision of student help, typing, light bookkeeping, etc. Experience in word processing is desirable; training is available. Familiarity with public schools is helpful. Salary \$5.25-\$5.75 per hour. Send resume to: Michael Oldfather, Executive Director, Kansas Council on Economic Education, Waters 322, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. (28-30)

LOST 14

LOST: OLD-style, gold, oval bifocals. Reward. Call Kevin, 532-5816. (29-33)

NOTICES 15

LEAN GREENS! All you can eat! Super Salad Bar. Pile your plate high with fruit, salads, and fresh veggies. Don't forget the cheddar block and homemade breads! 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the K-State Union State Room! (30-31)

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

College graduates sought (all majors BS/BA) for entry level positions providing experience in management of personnel, equipment and finance. Starting salary \$19,000, earn \$32,000 in four years. Excellent benefit package, must be 19-34, good health, U.S. citizen, willing to relocate. Expect international travel. Call Navy Officer Programs toll free 1-800-821-5110.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY does typing—all types. Reasonable, all work guaranteed. Nancy, 776-8084. (30)

INTERESTED in being a Basketball Manager? Informational Meeting, Tuesday, October 4, 5:00 p.m. Ahearn Fieldhouse, Room 303. (30-31)

PERSONAL 16

DENNIS C.—The proof is in the pictures. (30)

DENNIS C.: Stealing albums is really small, but not as teenie as your weenie. (30)

COBBIN WITT—You're a #1 pledge son! Love, Mom Wendy. (30)

BULLFROG—HAPPY 21st Birthday! Watch out Aggie—Bullfrog and the Wasters are on the loose. Definitely should be a classic drunk. Get psyched for tonight. Your Waster Sisters. (30)

TO WOMEN of KSU: Want to become an X-rated movie star! Overweight glasses are OK. Call Big Fig to learn how. (30)

AZD Pledges—We're just getting to know you and we think you're all fine. We have just one year but we'll make up the time. Through the dances, games and partying you'll fare and come to realize we really do care! Here's looking forward to a great year! Love, the Seniors. P.S. When's Sneak? (30)

FORD TERRACE—is pizza the key to a successful season? Good luck—The Coaches. (30)

FARMERS: YOUR Indy Bowl Wildcat has done got hisself engaged to be married to that little southern belle. (30)

PHI DELTS—Thanks for the taping, we caught the others napping—they were without a clue! You made our workout great, so let's set a function date—your little sisters would like to party with you! Love—The Jr. Class of Alpha Xi, your Little Sisters of the White Carnation. (30)

TO THE KAO'S: The service project was fun, we all had a great time. The brownies were super, they tasted so fine. The kids really like it, let's do it again sometime. The Men of FarmHouse. (30)

KATHLEEN, CHEER-up, things aren't going as bad as you think. Remember, we're our own worst critic. Scott. (30)

MRS. PINKY—Congratulations on your new job, and good luck teaching the ignorant—Steve. (30)

JILL—HAPPY 21st birthday! We just wanted to show that you're the best big sis we know. Now that you're associated with the "twenty-ones," don't forget about your baby ones. Remember that because of our innocent faces, we cannot get into "grown-up" places! (30)

JEFF-EE, HAPPY Birthday from your four foxes in Ford. (30)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE MALE, prefer Animal Science major, to share large new farmhouse with fireplaces. Free stall and pasture for horse, cattle, dogs. \$175/month, beef included. 776-1205. (27-38)

NEED ONE female roommate. Have very nice condo with very reasonable rent. Please call 537-8239 as soon as possible. (28-32)

QUIET, NON-SMOKING female to share modern, two-bedroom apartment. Call Mary, evenings, 537-0586. (28-32)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics: Free facials. 10 percent off products with student I.D. New fall glamour products now in. Call Elaine Berryhill, Independent Beauty Consultant. 537-3233 days, 1-456-7251 evenings. (30-50)

COSTUMES BY the thousands. Complete rabbits, chickens, gorillas, tigers, bears and more. Flappers, Play Boy Bunnies, French maid, dance hall girls, much more. Ask for whatever you'd like to reserve now for Halloween. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (30-50)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facials. (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11)

TYPING WANTED: Dissertations, theses, papers. Fast, professional service. Several years experience. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (3-30)

WANTED TO BUY 22

FOUR TICKETS to K-State-Nebraska football game October 29. Call 537-9866. Ask for Chuck. (29-31)

TYPING—LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (21-50)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, dissertations, any kind of papers. Fast service! Call Frieda, 532-7114 or 776-5806. (29-33)

TYPING: FAST, experienced, professional letters, resumes, reports, technical papers, theses, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 776-6166 anytime. (30-54)

Captain Cosmo

By Doug Yearout



Bradley

By Mich Johnson



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Student describes life in Hare Krishna

By LAURI DIEHL
Collegian Reporter

Herb Tucker was a member of the Hare Krishna in 1979 while in the Air Force.

Tucker, freshman in physics, spoke Thursday night to a group of about 30 people in Union 213. The speech was sponsored by Students for Free Minds, an organization designed to promote cult awareness and serve as a support group for ex-cult members and relatives of cult members.

Tucker said he became interested in Hare Krishna in 1979 while in the Air Force. He was injured and in an army hospital in Denver.

"It was a classic case of how someone becomes involved in a cult," he said. "I did not have any friends in Denver. I had read some Hare Krishna literature and it had a list of temples, houses and farms. There was one listed for Denver, so I gave them a call."

Tucker said he was not interested in joining the cult after his first contact with the Hare Krishna organization.

"They started calling me," he said. "One day they called and said the Spiritual Master was in town. I

thought, 'what do I have to lose? They cannot control me.'

"I cannot remember much of the first meeting," he said. "It is like after having too much to drink — really vague memories."

Tucker stayed the first night in the temple and didn't leave for six months.

"The whole time I was being indoctrinated, I was never told to do anything," Tucker said. "They only suggested I do things, so it was easy to suspend judgment."

Tucker said he had always believed his mind was inviolate. Later he discovered anyone can be brainwashed under certain conditions.

"In Hare Krishna we had free will but no choice," he said. "They can control all your perceptions, so you can make no other choice."

When he became worried over some aspects of Hare Krishna life, Tucker said, he did not know what was wrong.

"The alarm bells were going off," he said. "But I had no experience to help me deal with it. I just attributed it to my impure nature. After about two weeks the doubts stopped."

Tucker said his fund-raising activities for the group were not

always legal.

"One thing we did was called a change-up," he said. "I would zero in on a guy and before he could react I had a flower on him. Then I told him everyone else had been giving a dollar. I would open the side of my bag and there were a bunch of bills. We started out the day with \$20, so we could give that line to the first person we met."

Tucker said nine of 10 people would give a dollar.

"But that was not enough. Then I would offer to make change for a bigger bill in their wallet," he said.

"All the time I would keep up a line of talk and out of a \$20 bill, I might give them 10 ones."

Taking money was justified by saying it helped the person serve God, Tucker said.

"The Hare Krishnas said people should be made to serve God by any means possible," he said. "If even one penny of their money went to our organization, they would be saved from hell for many lifetimes."

Tucker's parents "kidnapped" him from the Kansas State Fairgrounds six months after he joined the Hare Krishna.



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GUYS 6.50

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Monday
Bushwacker Beer Bust
75¢ Draws all night
Happy Hour: 4-9
2 Fers on hi balls
75¢ draws \$2 blended drinks

Drink of the Week:
VODBERRY

(Bushwacker Eatery now open!)

A reciprocating Club
Bar 539-9727

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MAE'S LUNCH

Monday-Friday

THE REUBEN

Served with potato chips, potato salad, cottage cheese, or fresh fruit **\$2.50**

HAPPY HOUR PRICES

are always yours with lunch, and wine is a 2 for 1 tradition.

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Expires Sept. 30, 1983

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A: 1207 Laramie St.

Where Sale prices are
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Cords \$12 to \$17	G. Vanderbilt \$28
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Have your picture taken
for Royal Purple



Today:

Lambda Chi Alpha 8:30-10:00
Phi Delta Theta 10:2-00
Phi Gamma Delta 2-5:30

Tomorrow:

Phi Kappa Tau 8:30-12:30
Phi Kappa Theta 1:30-4:00
Pi Beta Phi 4-5:30

Off-Campus people
can still get pictures taken
Oct. 10-28

Union 209

Bring your stamped fee card.

539-5229

"UPC... We do it right!"

UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, Oct. 3

Arts—"Contemporary Czechoslovakian Print Makers": Union Art Gallery thru Oct. 28.

Arts—Touchstone Art Co. Print Sale: Union 1st Floor Concourse 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—*In A Year Of 13 Moons*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Kaleidoscope—*In A Year Of 13 Moons*: LT 7:30 p.m.

Issues & Ideas—John Dean, "Blind Ambition": FH 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Kaleidoscope—*Chan is Missing*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6

Kaleidoscope—*Chan is Missing*: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Outdoor Rec—Canoeing Info and Sign Up Meeting: Union Rm. 208 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7

Outdoor Rec—Canoeing sign up continues thru Oct. 14: Activities Center 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Feature Films—*Kiss Me Goodbye*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse—Gene Cotton, singer/songwriter: Catskeller 8 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—*Quadrophenia*: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Feature Films—*The Godfather*: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—*Kiss Me Goodbye*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—*Quadrophenia*: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, Oct. 9

Feature Films—*The Godfather*: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Reminder

Metalsmith and Jewelry Class display in Union 2nd Floor Showcase thru Oct. 7. "Contemporary Czechoslovakian Print Makers" on display in Union Gallery thru Oct. 28.

**k-state union
program council**

Original
**Oil Painting
Sale**

October 3-7
9am to 5pm

Touchstone
Art Co.

K-State Union
1st Floor Concourse

**k-state union
upc arts**

NOONER!!



This Tuesday

UPC Coffeehouse is still accepting applications for NOONERS! Applications are available in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union. Anyone with any kind of talent is encouraged to apply.

coming soon!

Streetside Quintet
Tuesday, Oct. 11 12 noon

**k-state union
upc coffeehouse**

CANOE THE NORTHFORK
Missouri's Finest Canoeing Stream
October 22-23, 1983 \$31

Info and Sign Up Meeting: Oct. 6 7 p.m.
Rm. 208 Union



**k-state union
upc outdoor rec.**



JOHN DEAN
"Blind Ambition"

Tickets Available:

Union Activities Center, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. through Oct. 4

Forum Hall Box Office, 7 p.m. on Oct. 4
Doors open at 7:00 p.m.

In a Year of 13 Moons

Fassbinder's film is the last days in the doomed life of transsexual Elvira (ex-Erwin) Weishaup, who got a sex-change operation on impulse, to please an eccentric Hughes-like millionaire who no longer loves her/him.



Part of the
Fassbinder Film
Series.

Mon., Oct. 3
7:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
Tues., Oct. 4
7:30 p.m.
Little Theatre
\$1.50

**k-state union
upc kaleidoscope**

CHAN IS MISSING

You probably won't go see this movie because it isn't a middle American whump and stomp movie. But maybe you should. It's a comedy/mystery that involves two Chinese-American business partners, one young, one old, and their search for a man named Chan.



Wed., Oct. 5
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thurs., Oct. 6
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
\$1.50

**k-state union
upc kaleidoscope**



Out of the trap
Golfers win tournament Friday.
Sports page 6



Eyeing the buy

Fred Westhusin, graduate in agricultural education, looks over an umbrella at an auction of lost and found items in the Union courtyard Monday. Westhusin purchased the umbrella for \$1.50.

Staff/Andy Nelson

Marcos predicts future chaos

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos made conciliatory overtures to his opponents Monday and told them if they did not unite with him, "we will lose the country."

The embattled president again rejected demands for his resignation and elections, saying this would plunge the country into "bitter political fighting."

Meeting for the second day in a row with business leaders he had threatened to arrest for demonstrating against him, he said he would not use riot troops or other security forces against demonstrators in the Makati financial center on the south side of Greater Manila.

He told the businessmen they would police the demonstrators to keep out "radical elements and saboteurs" and would also have to clean up after them, since he was withdrawing street sweepers from

the district of high-rise office buildings, shopping malls and hotels.

A press release said Marcos also ordered the formation of Cabinet "liaison groups" to conduct dialogues with businessmen, labor leaders, the Roman Catholic Church, the academic community and youth.

In other developments:

— President Reagan, after weeks of criticism of his plans to visit Manila despite allegations that the Marcos regime was involved in the assassination of Benigno Aquino, canceled his plans to visit Manila during his Asian tour next month. He also canceled stops in Indonesia and Thailand, leaving Japan and South Korea on the tour. He blamed the press of congressional business for the change in plans.

Marcos on Sunday retreated from his adamant insistence that Reagan go through with the visit. He said it would be a setback if the visit was canceled.

Reagan cancels trip to Far East, Philippines

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Monday dropped the strife-torn Philippines and two other Southeast Asian nations from his trip to the Far East next month.

Reagan still plans to travel to Japan and South Korea in November, a spokesman said, but the dates may be changed somewhat and the trips shortened.

Blaming the press of congressional business at home rather than the bloody antigovernment rioting in Manila, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan could visit the Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand when he goes to China next spring but that no dates have been set.

Carlin arrives in Topeka hospital for continued treatment of injury

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin was admitted on Monday to St. Francis Hospital in Topeka for continued treatment of back injuries suffered in an automobile accident last week in the nation's capital.

Carlin was reported in good condition, and was to rest the entire day without receiving visitors.

The governor returned to Kansas on a specially-equipped Lear jet provided by a Wichita aviation executive, and was flown by an Army medical helicopter from Forbes Field south of the city to the hospital.

"I am pleased to be back in Kansas. I appreciate the assistance I have received during these past few days," Carlin said in a prepared statement issued by his aides at a hospital news conference.

The governor did not meet with reporters, and details of his arrival were kept secret both for security reasons and in deference to Carlin's wishes, according to Mike Swenson, Carlin's press secretary.

Swenson said it was not known how long the governor would remain hospitalized. Carlin is staying in a private room on the eighth floor of the hospital.

In the meantime, one member of the governor's staff plans to be at the hospital full-time and others will

visit to the conduct's state business as necessary.

"It is my intention to conduct as much state business as possible during my days of hospitalization and I intend to begin a normal schedule of activities as soon as possible," Carlin said in the statement.

Carlin and his executive assistant, Shirley Allen, had been in the National Orthopedic Hospital in Arlington, Va. since the automobile accident last Thursday.

They arrived at St. Francis about 1 p.m., after a short ride from Forbes Field, which is several miles south of Topeka. Both were transported the entire trip lying down on stretchers, and neither has been permitted to sit upright.

Carlin, 43, sustained two compressed fractures of vertebrae in his lower back and Miss Allen, 33, sustained one such fracture, when the taxicab in which they were riding crashed into the rear of an abandoned truck on an off ramp of the George Washington Memorial Parkway last Thursday morning.

Carlin and his party were en route to Washington National Airport for a return trip to Kansas after attending meetings for three days in Washington.

Mrs. Carlin, 35, suffered a sprained ankle and a security officer with the governor, George Bruce, 42, had

a cut lip from the accident. Bruce returned to Kansas last week and was back on the job today.

Both Carlin and Miss Allen have private rooms and another room has been made available for staff members.

"It has a view of the Capitol," Swenson said of Carlin's room.

In addition, security officers will be at the hospital at all times during Carlin's stay. Swenson said there were other patients on the same floor as the governor.

Dr. Phillip Baker, the governor's personal physician in Topeka, was to examine Carlin today. The length of Carlin's stay will be determined at some point after that, according to Swenson.

"We just have to take it a day at a time," said Swenson, adding that Carlin hopes to see his children today. Mrs. Carlin and a security guard accompanied the governor and Allen on their trip back from Washington, D.C.

The governor left the hospital in Arlington, Va. about 10:30 a.m. (CDT), and arrived at the airport in Topeka about 12:45 p.m. The jet, which is equipped to transport hospital patients, was provided by Ronald Ryan, president of Ryan Aviation of Wichita.

Moral Majority hears Kennedy's liberal view

By The Associated Press

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., delivered a political sermon on tolerance Monday night before the Rev. Jerry Falwell and an audience of fundamentalists, warning that "today's Moral Majority could become tomorrow's persecuted minority."

"People of conscience should be careful how they deal in the word of the Lord," Kennedy declared to thousands of students at Falwell's Liberty Baptist College.

"I believe there surely is such a thing as truth, but who among us can claim a monopoly on it?"

It was an implausible political event, one of America's best-known liberals hosted by one of the country's most famous fundamen-

talist preachers, a man who founded the Moral Majority and who makes liberals the targets of his political and fund-raising appeals.

Falwell sent his private plane to Washington to pick up the Massachusetts Democrat and a few close aides, and invited them to his home for dinner.

And when the social amenities were completed, Kennedy delivered a speech at Liberty Baptist College that often seemed a strong rebuke to the brand of politics practiced by Falwell and other fundamentalists.

"We must never judge the fitness of individuals to govern on the basis of where they worship, whether they follow Christ or Moses, whether they are called 'born again' or 'ungodly,'" he said.

He mentioned Falwell by name only a handful of times.

Civic duties fulfill busy life

By KELLY ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Jan Ray does not have to live by the business-before-pleasure principle because for her, business is a pleasure.

Ray and her husband, Terry, are the principal owners of several Aggieville businesses including Aggie Station, Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, Kite's Bar and Grille and Mr. K's.

At Ray Enterprises, the couple's firm, composed of all their business entities, Jan keeps plenty busy working at a pace perhaps just slightly below "snowed under."

"My duties here involve being the director of marketing," Ray said. "I do all the advertising and the promotions for all the businesses. I also handle any coordinating between businesses."

Ray was born in Oberlin and moved to Manhattan in 1966 to attend K-State. She received her bachelor's degree in business administration and marketing in 1970.

Her first job was director of marketing at the Union National Bank, a position she held for seven years. Since then, she said, she has been heavily involved with the Aggieville businesses and Ray Enterprises.

And her involvement in the business world does not stop there. Ray is also the president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Holding such an office means working a minimum of 15 hours a week, either on the phone scheduling appointments and setting up meetings or attending civic events, Ray said.

"A great deal of being chamber president is a matter of making appearances and coordinating speeches," she said.

Ray became a member of the

chamber basically because she is active in various community organizations and has served on numerous boards.

She listed involvement in the KSU Alumni Association, the Manhattan Arts Commission, the Civic Theatre and the Riley County Red Cross as groups in which she participates.

Ray said her husband/business partner is very supportive of her career.

"That's one reason I feel I could do all this," she said. "But he has always known that I wanted a career. He knew that when we were in college, so he is obviously going to support me now."

The fact that her husband is so deeply involved in business himself aids her in fulfilling her duties as chamber president, Ray said.

"I like the opportunity to meet people," she said, "and I like the challenges. Wherever you have challenges, you have new opportunities."

More opportunities? More challenges? How does she ever manage all those she's tackling now?

Shrugging just a little as if to say "Aw, it's nothing," Ray explained that she is an organizer in every sense of the word and a hopeless list maker. She seldom leaves the house in the morning without some kind of listing of the day's priorities.

"Anyone who knows me or has worked with me at all can tell you all about my little lists," she said.

In her spare time, which she said is not really in abundant supply, Ray enjoys playing tennis.

"I really don't have that much free time," she said. "But when I do, I like to spend it on the tennis court. I enjoy exercising. I would say that is my major interest...after my job."

Cause of Lindy's fire still under scrutiny

By The Collegian Staff

No cause has been determined for the fire Saturday evening which gutted Lindy's Army and Western Wear, 231 Poyntz Ave.

The fire, reported at 6:56 p.m., also caused extensive smoke damage to six adjacent downtown businesses, Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith said Monday.

Officials have estimated total damage from the fire to be about \$162,000. Damage to the building's structure has been assessed at \$60,000, content damage at \$100,000 and damage

to adjacent buildings at \$2,000, Smith said.

The building also houses JoAnn's Alterations and Tailoring and Mel's Tavern. Smith said the structure's exterior can be repaired but the first level flooring will need to be replaced.

The Manhattan Fire Department, Riley County Fire Department and Kansas Fire Marshall's office will continue investigating a natural gas leak and arson as possible causes.

"Hopefully the investigation will be concluded later this week and we will have a better idea of what actually occurred," Smith said.



Staff/John Sleeter

Jan Ray, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, is also involved with the family's business, which includes many Aggieville businesses.

Alumni board strives to organize, helps contact prospective students

By CATHY BROWN
Collegian Reporter

Serving as a liaison between the alumni, faculty and students, the 13-member advisory board for the K-State Alumni Association also acts as a service organization and host to the campus.

Past and present student senators, ambassadors and other student leaders compose the board. College deans and other administrators, as well as current board members, nominate prospective members. Approximately 40 people are interviewed each spring and then applicants are screened.

The board was begun three years ago, and the first two years of its existence were spent on organizing and assisting the Alumni Association with events such as the annual University Open House and Homecoming. The board also helps arrange class reunions and works with prospective students.

This year the board is concentrating on expanding and is sponsoring several activities, as well as establishing long-term goals.

One of its first projects for the year

was the sponsorship of a convocation Friday by two members of the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, Maj. James D. Latham and Capt. Howard W. Atarian, who are graduates of K-State. The board also sponsored a reception in honor of the two Thunderbirds following the convocation.

The board also plans to make a survival kit available to students during finals week. Letters are being sent to students' parents so they may purchase the kits. Donations will be collected from community solicitations to help supplement the cost.

"We want to fill them (the survival kits) with nutritious foods, not junk food," said Mark Jones, board president and junior in pre-design professions. "We will also include study tips and other helpful items."

Becoming more involved with informing prospective students about the University is another goal of the board. In past years, calling committees have phoned prospective students, whose names they received through the Office of Admissions. The group also gives campus tours

and has participated in the open house bus program.

Last year more than 200 high school students were bussed to the campus for the All-University Open House in March. The Alumni Association chartered busses and picked up students from Wichita, Kansas City, Topeka and Herington.

The Association provides forms in the K-Stater, its alumni publication, so that alumni can submit names of high school students who may be interested in attending K-State. On this year's form students can indicate if they would like to go on a campus tour. The advisory board then contacts the student and arranges the tour.

"This year between 330 and 400 forms have already been received," said Amy Button-Renz, assistant director of the Alumni Association.

Other long-term projects of the board include counseling students about career choices, providing more personalized information about the University to prospective students, implementing a legacy program and improving recognition of student academic success.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BASKETBALL TICKET SALES COMMITTEE applications are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the SGS office.

KSSSLHA SIGN LANGUAGE LUNCHEON is held every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Everyone is welcome.

ROTC FUN RUN entry forms are available in Military Science 101 or at Ballard's in Aggieville. The two-mile and 10K runs will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

BOB FROMME from San Antonio, Texas will be exhibiting recent pottery in the Ambry Gallery in West Stadium through Oct. 14. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TODAY

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS meet at 10 a.m. in Union 208. Dr. Rita Clifford of the KU School of Nursing will speak.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203. Ted Wischopp, director of Continuing Education, will speak about "Professional Organizations of Adult and Continuing Education."

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216 for Royal Purple pictures.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room. Yearbook pictures follow the meeting.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE meets at 8 a.m. in Justin 254.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SPURS meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

ASSN. OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PIKE LITTLE SISTERS have composite pictures taken from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Pike House.

K-STATE PLAYERS meet at 4 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre, East Stadium.

NATIONAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON AND GEOGRAPHY DEPT. meet at 10:30 a.m. in Dickens 206 to hear Dr. Michael Sonis talk about "Recent Advances in Migration Theory."

KSU DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. in Union 205.

WEDNESDAY

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

PI THETA SIGMA meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood room for a semi-formal smoker. Pledges and actives should attend. Refreshments will follow.

ASSN. OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER sponsors a presentation on "Developing Resumes that Sell" at 3:30 p.m. in Blumont 122.

THURSDAY

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 4 p.m. in Union 207 for a slide show about Guatemala by David Stohl.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116. This meeting is especially important for freshmen and sophomores.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Pictures will be at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102. Please bring your dues. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

ICHTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Bob Laylightnir will be the speaker.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Blumont 122.

NSAE meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Durland Hall Pasley Lecture Hall.

KSU PLANETARIUM PROGRAM will be presented at 5:30 and 7 p.m. in Cardwell 407. The program, "The Current Sky," will look at the fall and early winter sky and locate the constellations and planets, as well as discussing astronomical events for the next three months. The last 15 minutes of the program will review the use of star charts. The program is free to the first 50 people at each show.

City to review UDAG mail requirements

By The Collegian Staff

Two items pertaining to a request for an Urban Development Action Grant for the proposed downtown mall are scheduled for discussion when the Manhattan City Commission meets at 7 o'clock tonight at city hall.

Mayor Wanda Fateley is to report to the commission about the results of meetings last week between the city, mall developer Forest City Enterprises and the Department of

Housing and Urban Development. Fateley was the only commissioner at the meetings which were to review the UDAG request.

Commissioners also are to discuss a HUD requirement that the mall and downtown office buildings be compatible in design with buildings in the downtown historic district. The commission is to decide whether to authorize Fateley to execute an agreement with historic preservation agencies to ensure the mall and

office buildings meet the specifications.

In other business, the commission is to receive a petition from residents along and near Grandview Drive requesting that parking be prohibited on the south side of Grandview from Sunset Avenue to Wickham Drive.

Commissioners also are to vote whether to authorize city staff to seek appraisals for acquisition of land in Hunter's Island for a recreation and sports facility.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 090) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Suspect in 'grudge' killings commits suicide in Texas

By The Associated Press

PADUCAH, Texas — A dispossessed Minnesota farmer apparently killed himself while on the run after the grudge slayings of two bankers, authorities said Monday. His teen-age son was being held for return to Minnesota to face a murder complaint.

The body of James L. Jenkins, 46, was found late Sunday by a dirt road near an abandoned farmhouse about four miles north of this northwestern Texas town, said Cottle County Sheriff Frank Taylor.

He said Jenkins apparently stuck a shotgun in his mouth and "blowed his head off."

Authorities found a cache of weapons in Jenkins' pickup that included an M-1 carbine, a sawed-off

shotgun, a .22-caliber pistol, hand grenades, machetes and bayonets, as well as "quite a bit of ammunition," the sheriff said.

Authorities were led to the scene by Jenkins' 18-year-old son, Steven, who was wearing combat boots and green Army fatigues when he turned himself in, Taylor said.

"His son came in saying they had run out of money and his father was talking about shooting himself," the sheriff said. "By the time we got to the farm, he was dead."

Minnesota investigators were heading to Texas to pick up the younger Jenkins. Both father and son were named in warrants charging them with two counts of second-degree murder in the shooting deaths of the two bankers.

The bodies of the bankers were

found Thursday on a vacant farm near Ruthon in southwestern Minnesota. Rudy Blythe, 42, owner and president of Buffalo Ridge State Bank, had been shot four times and Deems "Toby" Thulin, 37, a vice president and loan officer, had been shot in the neck, authorities said.

Steven Jenkins told investigators he saw his father kill the bankers, Taylor said. The youth told authorities the bank had foreclosed on Jenkins' farm four years ago and his father held a grudge.

In Minnesota, Lincoln County Sheriff Abe Thompson filed murder complaints against the two men Monday, and Lincoln County Attorney Michael Cable said he still plans to call a grand jury to consider indicting the pair on first-degree murder charges.

Nicodemus farm sells despite opposition

By The Associated Press

HILL CITY — Amid loud jeering and shouting from the crowd, an auctioneer Monday sold 240 acres of land owned by a northwest Kansas farm couple to one of their creditors.

The land belonging to Bernard and Ava Bates, of Nicodemus, was sold to the Stockton National Bank for \$98,144, despite efforts to stop the transaction by sympathetic farmers and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH.

Jackson had sent a Mailgram to the office of Kansas Gov. John Carlin on Saturday, asking him to try to stop the sale. Mike Swenson, Carlin's press secretary, said Monday the office had not yet received the letter, but he was sure Carlin would correspond later with Jackson.

Mrs. Bates wept as Graham County Sheriff Don C. Scott, standing on a platform in a parking lot, declared the land sold. Her husband said, "I'm not going to give up. There is no quit in me."

Bates has a year to buy back the property at the sale price, and he said he would try to do so.

The Bates still own about 600 acres of farmland near Nicodemus, a black farming community that was founded in 1877 by a group of emancipated slaves.

About 300 farmers and others attended the 15-minute sale outside the Graham County Courthouse in Hill City. The land was ordered sold in July by a Graham County District Court judge.

Supreme Court questions legality of home television taping devices

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, taking a second look at a high-stakes battle over home video recorders, was told Monday that the motion picture industry wants to "disembowel" the television taping devices or at least force viewers to pay a heavy tax to use them.

Dean Dunlavey of Los Angeles, an attorney for Sony Corp., urged the justices to reject the movie industry's view and allow increasing millions of Americans to continue to make unrestricted use of the recorders.

The questions to be decided by the court are whether video recorder owners are violating federal copyright law by taping television shows and televised movies, and, if

so, whether the machines' manufacturers have to pay for such alleged armchair piracy.

"The studios have been paid once. There's no reason they should be paid twice," said Dunlavey.

He contended that because the movie studios are paid for selling their product to television, they are not entitled to further compensation if the movies are recorded by viewers.

Stephen Kroft, a Beverly Hills, Calif., lawyer representing the motion picture industry, said the recorders constitute "a billion-dollar industry based on the taking of someone else's property."

Sony is selling the devices "for the primary purpose of recording copyrighted material," he said.

The Supreme Court justices, in

questioning the lawyers, gave little indication of which side they favored.

In one exchange, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger hinted that the court might prefer not to have to settle the controversy at all.

"Could Congress deal with it?" he asked.

"Yes," said Dunlavey. "But the courts can deal with this equally well, perhaps better."

Justice Thurgood Marshall questioned whether there would be any way to enforce a ruling that Americans are breaking the law by using the equipment.

"You think the home owner is going to get rid of his machine? If so, dream on," he told Kroft.

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ASK on Solomon

What has happened to the Associated Students of Kansas? The group seems content to make Kansas students look weak-minded.

Student opinion on the Solomon Amendment has been strong. A person is either for it or against it — unless, of course, you are a member of ASK. Then you can be for it and against it. You can represent the students while kissing the feet of the government.

ASK's official stand is that they oppose the amendment but also oppose breaking the law that the amendment put into effect. It appears that our representatives are becoming well-adept at practicing politics — or at least political double-talk.

Have the ASK members been watching Gandhi again? Actually, even Gandhi took steps against authority to right a social wrong. Passive indifference never changed anything. Taking a verbal stand against a law but still complying with it to keep the peace is not an effective way to change things.

Instead of the attitude of indifference

ASK has taken, why not try a bit of passive resistance? Sometimes it is not safe to bite the hand that feeds us. But if the hand is feeding us stuff that makes our stomachs turn and is not healthy for us, maybe we need to give it a little nip.

Instead of opposing the law and the lawbreakers, like ASK insists on doing, we should determine our stand on Solomon and have our spokesmen represent us according to the way we think. We need to research the issue and find good, solid reasons to back up our stand. Then we have to act on those reasons to change things.

Contrary to ASK opinion, it does not reflect badly on the students if they oppose a law. The students look worse if they take wishy-washy views on issues and do not show a strong mind. If a law is wrong, it needs to be opposed. We also need to remember we are only dealing with politicians. The politicians may enjoy student passivity but it does not accomplish anything we want to accomplish. Work for the students, ASK.

The neighborhood bar

"Practice what you preach" is an old cliché but certain students are due for a reminder.

The First National Bank shopping mall in construction at Claflin Road and Denison Avenue is to house a new bar called "Charlie's Neighborhood Bar." Certain students in the area have expressed concern about the opening of this new bar. Others have shown support.

Reasons for concern are said to be "fear of large crowds of unruly people, vandalism and littering in the area."

Most complaints came from a group of students in the area who are experiencing the admired lifestyles within one domain and have a common bond of mutual love and trust through using rituals which give way to social support and high academic achievements. (In other words, they call each other brothers or sisters, practice polo cloning, justify mental hazing, say love me or I'll de-activate you, have a peer dating program and become well educated...about pulling old tests from organized files — I think they call themselves Romans, or something like that.)

I'm sure none of these complaining individuals have ever behaved in an "unruly" fashion, have never littered or broken anything in their path. And their visits to Aggieville are calm and laid-back.

Or perhaps it's thought that Aggieville is a no man's land where conduct doesn't matter as long as you're within it's boundaries. Where noise and litter is expected as norm. Go outside of this border and it's called being "unruly."



EDEE DALKE
Collegian Columnist

Now this can't be correct because what do you call the parties that go on OUTSIDE of Aggieville? ...fun? Okay, what else do you call them? Accepted.

Whether they are organized social events in large "houses" or parties which have been planned "independently," they are accepted or merely put up with by individuals living in the area.

I don't think this new bar has raised disapproval for any valid reasons. Has anyone who's so concerned about unruly people considered the SOURCE of the problem and not the problem itself? Have they ever been a problem themselves and a neighborhood hindrance? Perhaps the new bar should be concerned about the possibility that houses in the area might pave way for "unruly people, litter and vandalism."

I think it's vital to mention the "type" of establishment Charlie's Neighborhood Bar will be. In looking into the matter, it's apparent that the new bar is to be a place "away"

from Aggieville, with 3.2 beer, no dance floor and recorded music.

While the establishments in Aggieville are geared to have you wind up, Charlie's is to be a place to unwind. Quite honestly, I have not talked to the bar's owner, Charlie Busch. He has his own PR man — that's not my objective. The issue itself goes deeper than a new bar coming to town.

Although I've worked for Busch in the past, that wouldn't get me a job at the new business because "job openings are for people who live in the area." Perhaps some individuals in the area just don't have to work or want to work.

Hiring students living in the area seems to imply that those who'll work in the bar will have a say about "unruly" people. Don't the doormen have the right to not let people in if there's a valid reason? Don't they also have the position of ridding the establishment of troublemakers? Eventually won't the "regulars" be from the area in the first place? Is this saying that they are afraid of themselves being unruly?

Just as the entire student body has the responsibility to keep Aggieville's noise within reason, and litter and vandalism obsolete, the neighborhood will have the responsibility to be a check on the new bar.

It all seems as apathetic as reactions to issues around the world where problems are never faced at their source. Whether it be war, hunger or as minor as the opening of a neighborhood bar; if it's going on somewhere else, it's just a pity. But if it's going on in your back yard it must be stopped.

Letters

Thanks for tennis tournament success

Editor,

The 1983 Kansas State University — Manhattan Tennis Club Varsity Scholarship Tennis Tournament was recently completed over the Sept. 10 weekend. The organizers of the tournament wish to thank the sponsors and student and faculty participants for their involvement in a very successful endeavor. Competition was among novice, varsity, and experienced players with everyone enjoying themselves.

I would like to thank Ballard's Sporting Goods, Campbell's Distributors and Shorty's Fried

Chicken for their support. There are several financial sponsors which space does not permit us to mention but a big "thank you" is due for all. Financially, the tournament was successful with more than \$1,300 raised which will go equally to the Scholarship Fund for both the men's and women's programs. The tennis program at K-State operates under tremendous financial pressure evidenced by the lack of repair to the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex tennis court fences which have not been maintained since the severe summer storms of 1981.

These unrepaired fences should remind us all of the need to financially support the minor programs at K-State.

Also, we should thank the varsity teams at K-State for their fine participation and sportsmanlike conduct. Coach Steve Webb is in the process of building a competitive team but he needs the support of all tennis fans.

Karl Kramer
Adj. professor of biochemistry
and one other
Co-chairmen
KSU Tennis Tournament

Case merits careful observation

Editor,

This letter is in respect to the situation of Professor Ben D. Mahaffey, Department of Forestry, about whom articles have appeared recently in the Collegian.

The Kansas State Chapter of the American Association of University Professors is following the case closely.

Robin Smith, vice president of the Kansas AAUP Conference, and I have had informal discussions with both Professor Mahaffey and University officials. AAUP officials have also met with officers of the Faculty Senate and others interested in the matter and have provided them with relevant information about AAUP's policies and with histories of similar cases from the

national office.

The AAUP's concern at this point is to ensure that all decisions in the case observe appropriate safeguards for the assurance of the rights of all concerned. The following excerpt from the AAUP Policy Documents and Reports is particularly relevant: "Except for such simple announcements, public statements about the case by either the faculty member or administrative officers should be avoided so far as possible until the proceedings have been completed."

For the present we have taken no position on the merits of the case; that should be done in the first instance by an appropriately constituted reviewing body with full access to all pertinent information. We

will continue to have strong interest in the proceedings and intend to view them objectively and fairly.

In view of recent publicity, we urge that all parties concerned take into account every aspect of the case and observe scrupulously all steps in academic due process.

Chander Bhalla
President, K-State Chapter AAUP

Correction

The letter to the editor in Monday's paper titled "Don't knock Thunderbirds" was not written by Donald Grier as attributed in the paper. Grier requested that the Collegian clarify that the letter was written by someone else and his name falsely ascribed to it. We apologize to Grier and our readers for this error.



Computer illiteracy

WASHINGTON — Armed with an architecture degree from the University of Pennsylvania, Christina Harlander found work two years ago at a small Philadelphia consulting firm. For Harlander, a four-year investment in a liberal arts education seemed to have paid off.

Last year, however, the 24-year-old Riverton, N.J., resident discovered that she lacked the training to make it as a modern businesswoman. Having passed up Penn's assortment of computer sciences and related courses — "I was too busy taking other things," she explained — Harlander had neither the experience to advance as a manager nor the academic qualifications for a top-flight business school.

Harlander fits the description of what some people call a "computer illiterate." If computer-competents are those who've either been formally schooled in programming or have learned it at work, computer illiterates are those who've fallen through the gaps and, without special training, been left behind. They constitute a lost generation of Americans whose inadequate quantitative skills may be one of the most unfortunate legacies of the nation's educational crisis.

According to Katherine Pollak, vice dean of Penn's College of General Studies, the typical computer illiterate probably graduated from college between 1975 and 1982, earned respectable marks as a humanities major, but now realizes that he or she is woefully undereducated when it comes to computers.

"It was almost without consideration that students during the late 1970s went through four undergraduate years without taking math and computer courses and emerged without those skills,"



MAXWELL GLEN
& CODY SHEARER

Pollak told our reporter Michael Duffy, "Anybody who went to college in those years thought, 'I'm not going to do stuff like that in my life.'"

Indeed, even as late as 1980, computer science was regarded by many collegians as all but exclusive to IBM-bound engineers or future NASA technicians. Until recently, computer courses were generally the domain of math departments — a tendency which only fanned students' irrational fears of infinity, integrals and matrices.

Meanwhile, some students found "interfacing" with a big mainframe computer a little queer: Even if they could foresee the array of personal computer applications available today, few believed then that their life's work would involve a terminal.

A few years later, of course, that assumption seems primitive. Data processing has infiltrated businesses of all kinds, and computers have grown more user-friendly. Computer illiterates face a scary, premature obsolescence as the demand for technically-trained college graduates grows in an otherwise sluggish job market.

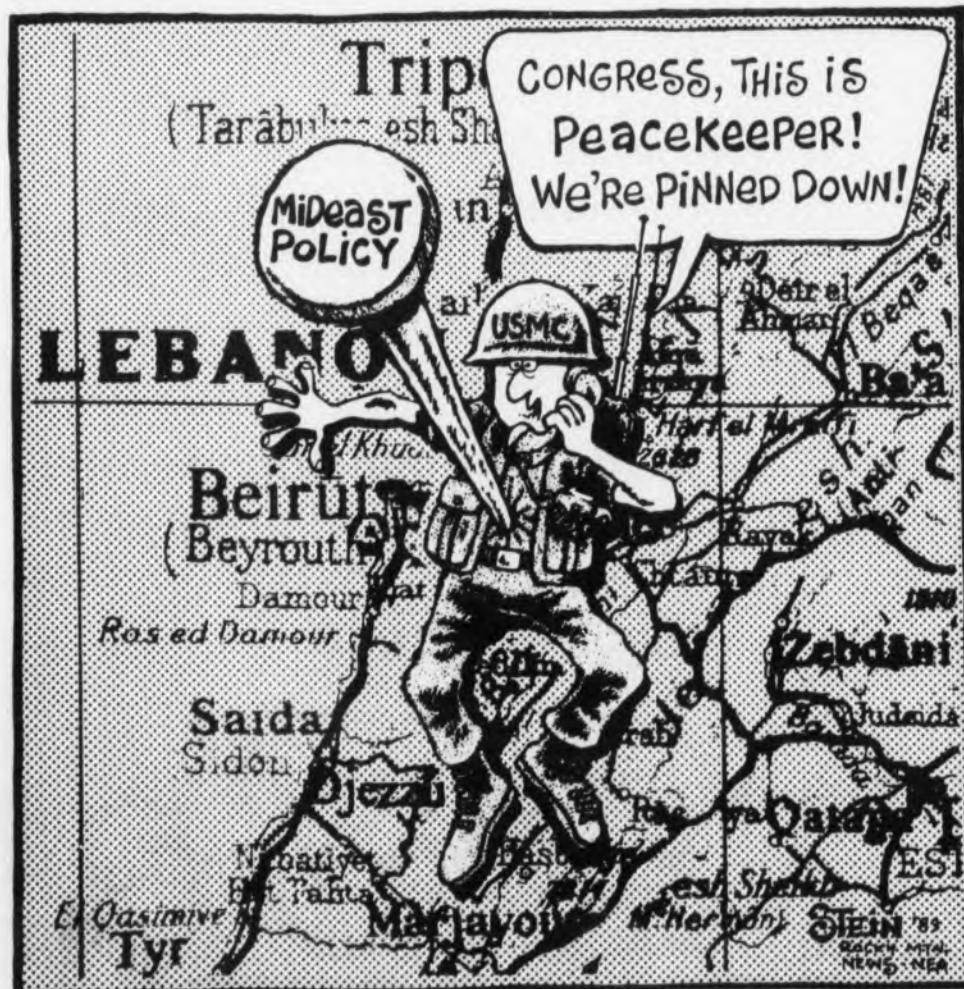
To help this strangely disadvantaged class (roughly 20 million Americans), Pollak conceived a pro-

gram last spring for "retooling" liberal arts graduates in quantitative skills. In September, 33 students, including Christina Harlander, registered for introductory courses in calculus, statistics, economics, accounting and the "decision sciences" (computers). Some of Pollak's "Post-Baccalaureate Pre-Business" students are eyeing an MBA; others just want to make themselves more valuable to their current employers.

Consider student Paul Rader, a 1983 graduate of Notre Dame. An English literature major with a weakness for Shakespeare, Rader was able to bypass Notre Dame's science requirements, and, he says, received gentleman's grades in economics. Rader, 23, now works at his brother's shoe store and kicks himself for ignoring the computer mania that swept South Bend in late 1981. "It was getting crazy," he recalls. "Everyone realized that the computer was going to affect their lives and wanted to get some experience (with it)."

Perhaps not surprisingly, Pollak contends that her program will self-destruct by 1993. As high school and undergraduate computer courses overflow with students (and, no doubt, graduates in other cities return to school to pursue computer skills), computer illiteracy will diminish. By Graduation Day 1993, computers will have become as rudimentary to liberal arts as James Joyce. As Pollak puts it, "Kids coming (to college) now know better."

It's too early to gauge the extent to which the "lost generation" will see the need for retraining. But if the current job market provides any indication of future demand, this group's members may have to recognize that need soon or remember college as literally the best years of their lives.



Briefly

By the Associated Press

Horse trader looks for new job

GREENUP, Ky. — Mason "Mase" McGuire, a horse trader for 80 years, is looking for a new job at age 97. He says horses are no good anymore.

"There's no demand for them like there used to be, but yet the ones you find for sale are priced a mile too high."

He said he has spent between 75 and 80 years with horses after learning the trade from his father. "But no more horses for me," he said. "If I had my life to live over, I wouldn't look at a horse. It's a no-good business."

McGuire said he has bought and sold horses in every state. He was still active at his trade as late as last year.

"I've owned 10,000 head of horses, but never for very long," he said, adding that he paid as low as \$25 for a horse or mule and as much as \$800.

"Lordy, but the money that's gone through my hands! I made a lot of money out of it, but I spent the money. It's gone," he said.

Since horse trading is all he's ever done, McGuire says he's not sure what he'll do to make a living now.

He said he'll probably live with his sister until some work comes along. "But no more horses for me. How I made a living at it, I'll never know."

Big Eight school expands menu

AMES, Iowa — Mmmmm. Iowa State University isn't giving up on institutional cooking, but its cafeterias are featuring something new this fall — thanks to good old Mom.

The university has added 19 special "favorite from home" recipes to the menu after screening 200 recipes submitted by students.

The winners were chosen for adaptability to serving thousands and for high marks from a panel of student taste testers.

Among the winners were American, Mexican, Chinese, Canadian, Polynesian and German main dishes, soups, salads and desserts.

Food service director Steward Burger said most winners were mothers of students. Each will receive two meals on a day their item will be served, a copy of the fall menu showing their recipe and a copy of their recipe — expanded to serve 100.

Kennedy group gives low-cost fuel

CHELSEA, Mass. — Three million gallons of low-cost heating oil for the elderly and poor were turned over Monday to the state by a non-profit agency headed by Joseph P. Kennedy II.

The oil is for distribution to Massachusetts residents through an emergency fuel assistance program. Kennedy, 31, eldest son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, is president of Citizens Energy Corp.

The delivery brought the amount provided by Kennedy to 24.5 million gallons in five years. The price is 59.4 cents a gallon, Kennedy said, compared with the prevailing retail price of \$1.11.

Singer promotes anorexic's death

LONDON — Singer Richard Carpenter arrived in London on Monday to promote an album with the last songs sung by his sister Karen, who died in February.

"It is a very sad journey in a way," Carpenter said. "Karen's tracks were made a while before she died and I have made up the album."

Carpenter arrived with his girlfriend, singer Sherry Lascoe, 20. His sister died of a heart attack brought on by anorexia nervosa.

Professor predicts crop insurance rise

By JANICE STUCKY
Staff Writer

In spite of traditionally low participation in the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation program, next year more farmers may choose to invest in crop insurance to help protect themselves against financial risks.

"I would anticipate that due to drought, if the government does not provide disaster payments, there would be an increase in FCIC participation," Art Barnaby, assistant professor in economics, said.

Statistics cited by Barnaby show that a small number of farmers participate in the FCIC program.

"In the United States, 15 to 20 percent of the acreage is insured," he said. "I know of some counties where there is less than five percent (of the acreage) insured."

Low participation in FCIC stems from two main reasons, Barnaby said. "It is primarily due to the yield guarantees. A farmer can usually produce them (in an average year) also, the continuance of the government to provide other forms of assistance has led to low FCIC buying."

On Sept. 21, the U.S. House Agriculture Committee asked for greater government financial assistance to farmers. However, Secretary of Agriculture John Block rejected such support although he acknowledged that the drought was the worst in half a century.

"They (the government) are arguing that persons that bought PIK and had crop insurance (for corn) are not hurt," Barnaby said.

The high cost of the Payment In Kind program during this past year and the large amount of resistance to PIK in the Eastern United States press may sway the U.S. Senate to not approve a corn PIK program

next year, Barnaby said. The wheat PIK program which has been proposed is significantly less attractive than the 1983 program.

Barnaby said alternative methods of planning will need to be implemented in order for the farmer to limit his risks. Farmers will likely invest more in FCIC insurance or if the farmer has a strong financial position, he can absorb some of his own losses.

A farmer may implement a method of multiple planting dates so that periods of uncooperative weather do not hamper the entire crop as would happen if the whole crop was at the same level of maturity at one time.

Or, a farmer may plant different crops so that the maturation naturally occurs at different times.

A farmer may install irrigation even though an added financial risk is incurred.

The FCIC plan allows a farmer to pick the production coverage level he wishes to receive. He may pick coverage levels of 50, 65 or 75 percent. The farmer may also choose different levels of price per bushel he wishes to receive.

The premiums vary with the plan chosen. The federal government may pay up to 30 percent of the premium payment at the 50 and 65 percent levels.

There is another method of paying smaller premiums than through the government subsidy.

"If a farmer goes a number of years without claims, the premium can go down as much as 50 percent," Barnaby said. "It's kind of like a good driver's policy."

According to FCIC brochures, renters may also insure the percentage of their share of the crop.

In spite of what may seem like an attractive setup for the farmer, low participation exists because many

farmers do not feel the need to invest in the program.

"The problem with FCIC, as I see it, is that yield guarantees are lower than what high-producing farmers can obtain. If a total wipeout occurs, you will get a pretty good payment," Barnaby said. "Normal yields are what you expect. Most people should look at insurance as protection against disaster instead of a yearly collection."

Barnaby also said certain advantages in private insurance lead farmers to choose private insurance over FCIC.

"Private hail and fire insurance has the advantage (over FCIC) in that the entire average of the farm must be below the yield guarantee with FCIC. With private insurance, spot coverage occurs."

Spot coverage involves singling out individual acres that are damaged more severely than others and calculating their yields separately to determine insurance payments, Barnaby said.

However, Tom Link, deputy director of FCIC's regional office, said FCIC is the only agency that can provide all-risk insurance for farmers.

"The private sector had tried in years gone-by before 1938, and they have tried several times since (to provide all-risk insurance). Because of the enormous risk they couldn't

provide it economically," Link said.

All-risk insurance can also be provided through the private insurance agencies from FCIC.

The Crop Insurance Act of 1980 allowed private companies to provide all-risk insurance on their own policies and to carry the liability at the same rates and coverage as FCIC, Forrest Boerner, regional director of FCIC, said.

Farmers cannot "double" their insurance by buying FCIC and reinsuring through a private agency. They can buy one of the all-risk policies and a hail and fire policy.

"The main reason they buy reinsurance is that they may want to go through their own agency," Boerner said.

Barnaby also pointed out a change that is taking place in the FCIC program. In the future, according to the current administration of the FCIC program, all certified individual yields will be required in order for a farmer to take part in the program. Farmers' average yields for determining indemnity payments will be based on their own average production over a period of 10 years.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is the organization to which farmers must report their yields in order to receive proper certification, Barnaby said.

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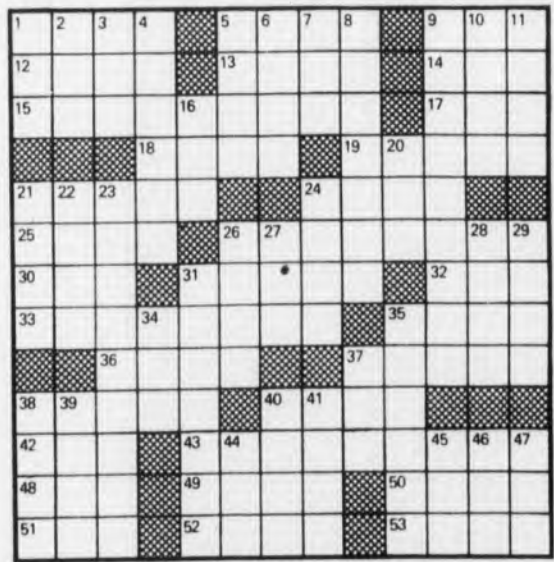
Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 Speech fault
 - 5 "Anna and the King of —"
 - 9 Health resort
 - 12 Wild ox
 - 13 Gumbo
 - 14 Greedy one
 - 15 Winter footwear
 - 17 Undivided
 - 18 Lunch time
 - 19 Kind of leather
 - 21 Eucharistic plate
 - 24 "— of Eden" (Steinbeck)
 - 25 Israeli port
 - 26 Hounded
 - 30 Fib
 - 31 Twilled fabric
 - 32 Personality
 - 33 Toothless
 - 35 Entreats
 - 36 Rip
 - 37 Outmoded
 - 38 Animal's track
- 40 Chick and split
- 42 Constellation
- 43 Mushroom
- 48 Cain's land
- 49 Ireland
- 50 Comfort
- 51 Fuel
- 52 "It — hundred years." (Holmes)
- 53 Perfume measure
- DOWN
- 1 — Vegas
 - 2 Tourist haven
 - 3 Sault Ste. Marie
 - 4 Oklahoma Indian
 - 5 London district
 - 6 Sacred image: var.
 - 7 "You — Love" (1927 song)
 - 8 Rubdown
 - 9 Closet items
 - 10 Small body of water
 - 11 Tommy or James
 - 16 Father's pride
 - 20 Employ
 - 21 Pallid
 - 22 Sour
 - 23 Froglike amphibians
 - 24 Rim
 - 26 Kodiak
 - 27 Actor
 - 28 Carney
 - 28 Omelet ingredients
 - 29 Prescribed amount
 - 31 Auto need
 - 34 New: comb. form
 - 35 Stitched loosely
 - 37 Dance step
 - 38 Warbled
 - 39 Malay canoe
 - 40 Arthritis symptom
 - 41 Author
 - 44 — pro nobis
 - 45 Paddle
 - 46 Explorer
 - Johnson
 - 47 Space module
- Avg. solution time: 23 minutes.

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LITERATI MIMI
CLEANAIR PRIG
PAR PLATEN
SPOOF SOIL
HOST UNREADY
AMA SPITS ROT
PROMPTS EURE
FEES UMBER
PREFER ANE
LATE AIRDROME
AMOR INTEGERS
TANS RAS ERSE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.




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10-4

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UCFQGQMV LM YLWCT XPH GUPLKWC
GPQR.

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Harriers get another victory; women remain undefeated

By TIM FILBY
Collegian Reporter

K-State's cross country teams again turned in impressive performances, this time at the Oklahoma State University Jamboree Saturday in Stillwater, Okla. The women's team won its third meet in a row this season — while the men posted their second meet victory in three tries.

For the women, Betsy Silzer led the way as she won the individual championship with a time of 16:19 on the three-mile course. Silzer outdistanced second-place finisher Susan Hammock of Wichita State University, who finished with a time of 16:25 and Cindy Anzalone of the University of Houston, who finished in 16:33, to take the championship.

Two other K-State runners also finished in the top five as Anne Stadler placed fourth with a time of 16:37 and Renee Williams finished fifth with a 16:38 time. Two Wildcat runners also finished in the top 10 as Jacques Struckhoff, running the

course in 17:00, finished ninth and Nancy Hoffman, with a time of 17:10, placed 10th. Lisa Sandel, who finished 16th, and Erin Ficke, who placed 25th, rounded out K-State finishers.

In the team competition, K-State women tallied 29 points to take the championship ahead of second-place University of Houston, which finished with 56 points. Wichita State, Oklahoma State and the University of Oklahoma rounded out the top five teams.

K-State cross country coach Steve Miller said he was happy with his team's performance, especially Silzer's.

"Betsy Silzer ran a heck of a time," Miller said. "The team was running tired as we've been training very hard. I'm extremely pleased."

The men's team used balance to capture the team championship as five K-Staters finished among the top 12. Bryan Carroll was the top Wildcat finisher as he placed fourth with a time of 24:11 on the five-mile course. Alfredo Rosas, with a time of

24:36 and Ron Stahl, with a 24:38 time finished eighth and 10th respectively for K-State. Bob Leetch and Mike Rogers finished 11th and 12th with times of 24:42 and 24:43.

The University of Kansas' Brent Steiner won the individual championship as he finished ahead of KU teammate Tim Gundy with a 23:42 time. Gundy finished in 23:49. Besides K-Stater Carroll, two Oklahoma State runners also finished in the top five as Joe Metcalf finished in 24:08 and Trevor Fieldsend ran the course in 24:24.

In the team standings, K-State men outdistanced second-place KU by a 45 to 61 margin. Oral Roberts University edged out Oklahoma State for third place by a 66 to 70 score and Wichita State rounded out the top five teams with 149 points.

Coach Miller also was pleased with the men's performance.

"That's our second invitational win in a row," Miller said. "I think the program has taken some giant strides forward and I'm very proud of our runners."

Playoffs match Phillies, Dodgers

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The aging Philadelphia Phillies and the young Los Angeles Dodgers now can forget the troubles and turmoil of their summer of 1983 and concentrate on tonight's opener of the National League Championship Series.

The Phillies overcame a July managerial change, constantly shifting lineups, anemic batting, and public bickering to win the NL East title.

The Dodgers survived a prolonged slump, the loss of their first- and second-string catchers to injuries, the continuing personal problems of relief pitcher Steve Howe, and a long period of adjustment by some of their young players to win the West title.

The managers, Philadelphia's Paul Owens and Los Angeles' Tom Lasorda, feel vindicated by the results.

"I came down here with some ideas as to what it was going to

take for us to win," said Owens, the Phillies' general manager who assumed the managing chores when Pat Corrales was fired on July 18. "My own satisfaction in this is that those ideas worked."

Lasorda, who has guided the Dodgers to four division titles in his seven years at the helm, said, "It was a special season for us. We had a lot of bad times to overcome and we did."

Heading into the best-of-five league championships opener at Dodger Stadium, Owens and the Phillies might like to forget something else about the past regular season — they lost 11 of 12 to the Dodgers.

"They'll see a different team this time," said the Phillies' Pete Rose, a veteran of many postseason encounters with Los Angeles.

Major league final standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	96	64	.605	—	Philadelphia	90	72	.556	—
Detroit	92	70	.568	6	Pittsburgh	84	78	.519	6
New York	91	71	.562	7	Montreal	82	80	.506	8
Toronto	89	73	.549	9	St. Louis	79	83	.488	11
Milwaukee	87	75	.537	11	Chicago	71	91	.438	19
Boston	78	84	.481	20	New York	68	94	.420	22
Cleveland	70	92	.432	28					
West Division					West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	99	63	.611	—	Los Angeles	91	71	.562	—
Kansas City	79	83	.488	20	Atlanta	88	74	.543	3
Texas	77	85	.475	22	Houston	85	77	.525	6
Oakland	74	88	.457	25	San Diego	81	81	.500	11
California	70	92	.432	29	San Francisco	79	83	.488	12
Minnesota	70	92	.432	29	Cincinnati	74	88	.457	17
Seattle	60	102	.370	39					

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Volleyball team splits series after beginning with victory

By VIKKI WATSON
Staff Writer

It was a split-decision weekend for the K-State women's volleyball team, as they defeated Oklahoma City 15-2, 15-3, 15-2 on Friday, but lost to the University of Oklahoma

Sooners 11-15, 11-15, 5-15 in a Saturday match.

It was an easy win for the 'Cats against Oklahoma City, as K-State was rebounding from a straight-set Sept. 28 loss to the fifth-ranked University of Nebraska Cornhuskers.

"We played really well," K-State head coach Scott Nelson said. "Our transition was really good and we took advantage of every opportunity in the match."

It was just the opposite in the OU match — K-State found it extremely difficult to combat a tough-serving

Sooner squad, Nelson said.

"We just weren't able to capitalize on situations," he said. "We had the opportunities, we just didn't take advantage of them."

Not taking advantage of oppor-

tunities plus untimely K-State errors has now resulted in a squad in search of confidence as well as another Big Eight Conference win, Nelson said.

"We're struggling right now," he

said. "I don't think we think we're playing to our ability."

"Iowa State will be a pivotal match in the Big Eight race," he said. "We're going to work a lot on our team situations."

Training table offers special meals

By BRENT BAYER
Collegian Reporter

Line A at Derby Food Center runs a little differently than the rest of the lines. Line A is the athletic training table line.

Regularly, the only difference is the quantity of main dishes the athletes receive, Mary Molt, administrative dietitian and manager of Derby, said.

"For lunch they get two entree dishes and at night they can get three, while the other lines are limited to one," Molt said. The remaining dishes of each meal are "all you can eat," just like the other lines.

One difference though is the cost of the training table.

The cost is the amount of a regular meal ticket plus \$4.40 per student athlete, Conrad Colbert, assistant athletic director, said.

"The money comes from three sources: sales of tickets, Big Eight Conference distribution, and contributions," Colbert said.

Even though most meals are the same there are many differences that the training table has, Colleen Dougan administrative dietitian, said.

Special meals are served Friday night before each home game. The meals are sit-down meals of steak, shrimp, potatoes, and vegetables, Dougan said.

"Special meals are also served on Monday nights if they win," Molt said.

"The special meals are a joy to go to," Jim Northcutt, senior in marketing, said.

During three-a-days, it was a busy time preparing food before, bet-

ween, and after football practice, Molt and Dougan said.

The meals started with a "continental breakfast before practice, brunch at 10:30, dinner at 4:30, and special sack meals after practice," Molt said.

"These were sack meals not lunches, we weighed one sandwich and it weighed one pound," Dougan said.

Molt and Dougan said because of the support they receive their job is both enjoyable and exciting.

"The coaching staff is excellent. They appreciate the expertise of dietitians," Molt said.

"The people that run the line are super, they work very hard and do a good job," Northcutt said.

Just returning from the American Dietetic Association national meeting, Molt and Dougan were happy to find out that they are on the right track.

"We are serving the same type of food that is on the Olympic Village menu for the 1984 Olympics," Molt said.

"Our menu provides food that an athlete can choose from and have a balanced diet," Dougan said.

"It's a misconception that athletes need more protein, but they do need more calories," Molt said.

Molt said fruit, lots of beverages, ice cream, and pizza are among foods served.

The training line doesn't stop with feeding only the athletes.

"We serve the food in the press box for home football games and also make sack meals for the officials," Molt said.

"We are told by people that travel to different games that we serve the best food in press boxes," Dougan said.

Because of the time that must be spent with every day serving and special events one person is put in charge of the line.

Ozella Gillespie is that person and does a fine job, Molt said.

"I enjoy being around the players every day. When a guy has a problem I see it in his face," Gillespie said. "I also carry their trays when they're hurt and just joke and kid with them."

"I have children about the same age so I know what they are thinking," Gillespie said.

Another part of serving athletes meals is the importance of the atmosphere that is portrayed, Molt said.

"We try to give ambience to the training table," Molt said.

"The atmosphere is good, they make you take your hat off and practice good manners," Northcutt said.

Even though the athletes are different in some ways, Molt and Dougan "see them as normal students."

"We (Dougan and Molt) both teach classes in home economics so we realize they are also normal students," Dougan said.

On the other hand, both Molt and Dougan enjoy their relationships with the athletes.

"We enjoy working with the athletes, they are nice. They are an exciting part of the campus," Dougan said. "And it is exciting for us to be a part of it."

"Athletics are more interesting to me after working with the athletes."

"We feel for the team when they win but even more when they lose," Molt said.



Staff/John Sleezer

Sandblaster

K-State golfer Brady Tinker plays a ball out of the sand trap near the fifth hole Friday at Rolling Meadows Country Club in Junction City during the team's only home tournament for the fall season. The men's golf team finished first in the tournament with a team score of 311. Robert Sedorek paced the 'Cats with a one-over-par 73 for individual first place.

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ANNOUNCEMENT BABYSITTING available for Kids' Night Out during dinner and/or Equus, Friday, October 8 by Speech Pathology students in Union Room 208 beginning at 5:45 p.m. Phone 532-6675. (30-34)

EQUUS, K-STATE Players production, October 6, 7, 8 deals with mature subject matter. Complete nudity is not shown but parental guidance is suggested. Babysitting is available for Friday Avant dinner and Equus. 532-6675. (31-34)

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KEYS FOUND near stadium last week. Call 539-9125 to identify and claim. (29-31)

FOUND: CALCULATOR in Fairchild #5. Call 776-3442, ask for Wait. Identify to claim. (31-33)

FOUND: RADIO with headphones. Come to Circulation Department, Farrell Library to identify and claim. (31-33)

HELP WANTED 13

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, temporary position to work in insect ecology lab. B.S. Degree in biology or agriculture. Applicants should submit a resume, college transcripts, and two letters of recommendation by October 7, 1983 to Dr. Robert G. Helgeson, Head, Department of Entomology, Room 123, Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. For further information call W.H. McCaughy, (913) 539-9141. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (25-34)

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LOST 14

LOST: OLD-style, gold, oval bifocals. Reward. Call Kevin, 532-5816. (29-33)

LOST SATURDAY: One female, long-haired black cat with white markings, on 15th Street. Please call 776-4054. (31-34)

NOTICES 15

LEAN GREENS! All you can eat! Super Salad Bar. Plus your plate high with fruit, salads, and fresh veggies. Don't forget the cheddar block and homemade breads! 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the K-State Union Stateroom! (30-31)

INTERESTED IN being a Basketball Manager? Informational Meeting, Tuesday, October 4, 5:00 p.m. Ahearn Fieldhouse, Room 303. (30-31)

RESEARCH SUBJECTS needed for comfort study. Payment \$10. Sign up at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (31)

PERSONAL 16

MARK—TOO bad about the tennis match, but remember there is always next year. I am proud of you! XOXO, Chris. (31)

SHERRY ROTH and Krista Ward—We are very sorry your names were not included along with the new little sisters. So we would like to take this opportunity to say we are proud to have you as Goldenhearts. The Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon. (31)

HEY TKES and Alpha Xis—Get ready for U-Sing! The week ahead hard work will bring, but we can do it—remember those seagull's wings! (31)

R3—You surprised me! C.C. (31)

TODD K.—The phantom underwear thieves struck again. Do they smell pine scented? (31)

DEAR FRANK: I am thinking of you and I love you. Have fun. Love, Me. (31)

STEVIE JOE B.—It's about time! P.S. Is it true Virginia makes better lovers? (31)

PHI DELT Joe—Even if you don't remember our talk—I do, and I want you to know that I still care. If you ever need someone—I'll always be here for you. Love, An "Ex-Golden Bear" (31)

MARK L. Nelson—It's your B-day and what will you do, the good looking' girls will probably be calling you. Girls give him a w.i.s.h. (31)

TO THOSE who helped me celebrate my birthday Thursday evening, thanks! It meant a lot to me. You made my birthday very special. J.M.E. (31)

MICHELLE'S Sauna has been closed for the season—Abdul. (31)

TIM HAUG—Get psyched for tonight. We're going to show them how to do it right. You've been a great partner. Kelli. P.S. The drinks are on me tonight. (31)

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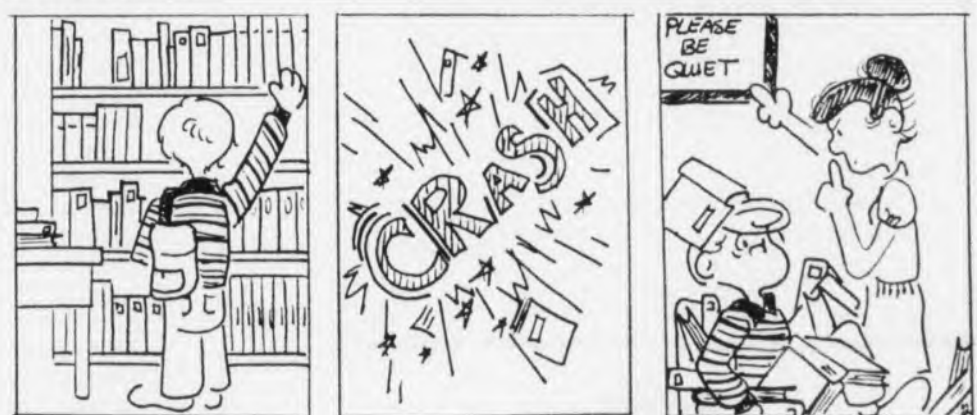
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Computer grading oversights delay journalism test results

By KARRA PORTER
Collegian Reporter

Last week, as students worried about making final drop/add decisions, several instructors were worrying too. They were waiting for the results of computer-graded tests to come back to them.

The grading process, which usually took only a day or two, was stretching into a week, 10 days or more. Lee Buller, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, waited more than two weeks to get the grades for a test given in two sections of his Radio and TV in Society class.

"I don't know whether it was their fault or our fault or ignorance," he said.

This semester was Buller's first time for using a computer-graded test, a procedure he thought would save him time. His experiences with the Computing Center turned out differently.

"It seems they're not very cooperative and they're not very quick," he said. "It (the delay) cost me more time, but I didn't have to sit down and grade 55 tests by hand."

For Robert Daly, another assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, the delay meant his Survey of the Mass Media students didn't get their first test results back until close to the deadline to drop classes, which was more than a week after the test was given.

"It was just a terrible harassment. The students were out there waiting. They were getting antsy because it was close to drop time," he said. "I finally didn't get the tests all back until Monday (Sept. 26) which was the final day to drop. I think that's pushing it against the wall."

If all had gone according to plan, the students should have gotten their grades on the Friday or Monday after the test.

"I've got 176 students in this class, and I promised them they would have the tests back by Monday or Wednesday at the latest," Daly said.

There was an initial delay caused by "an administrative foul-up," Larry Wood, Daly's teaching assistant, said. That problem involved the entering of a wrong account number. The mistake was cleared

up by Friday morning, but there was still a delay, he said.

"I ended up calling over there every day," Wood said. "I think the majority of the problem was not getting the roster."

The roster is an alphabetical list of students which is sorted by section and used by the Computing Center to provide alphabetized test grades. For posted grades, arranged by social security numbers, the computing center uses its regular grader program. The roster option matches the social security numbers with names and can provide students with individualized results, including their scores and their answers listed beneath the correct answers and their placement in relation to the scores of other class members.

The roster option is good for removing some of the impersonality of test results, which is especially important in communications, Daly said.

The problem was that no roster was available at the Computing Center and thus no roster grader option.

Daly said he wasn't sure who was at fault, but for some reason the Data Processing Center located in the basement of Anderson Hall, where the actual rosters are produced, had waited until the 20th day of classes before running it. To make things easier, an earlier, even if less complete roster should have been provided by the computing center, he said.

"If I can get a class roster in three or four days, why do they have to wait until the 20th day?" Daly said. "If they could give us a preliminary list, I can handle the additions and corrections."

Although rosters are processed in the Data Processing Center, the center has nothing to do with when or where a roster is sent, Mel Kepple, director of data processing, said.

"Any data that has anything to do with any students belongs to the registrar's office," Kepple said. "We have no data here, per se."

Data processing serves only as a storage facility for data entered by the registrar into the terminals. With the current system, all infor-

mation, such as student class assignments, originates in the registrar's office, Kepple said.

"They have full control of the input," he said. "All we do is take what's out there and run it."

The data center could run a copy of the current data at any time if it were requested by the registrar, Kepple said. The process is usually about a 24-hour job, he said, so they could probably have the roster ready the next day after receiving an order. At most, it would take two days, he said.

"There isn't any reason — although there is a cost factor — why more than one preliminary list couldn't be run," he said.

It wasn't a cost factor which prevented the Computing Center from getting an earlier roster, but the fact that the center didn't request one, Doug Hurley, associate registrar, said.

"They can get a copy of the students' assignments at any time they want," he said.

To get a copy of the registrar's current student assignment information, the Computing Center needs only to fill out an inter-department requisition and provide an empty tape, Hurley said.

"I initiate a request to data processing to copy the student class file," he said. Then the requester picks up the copy.

This semester a different procedure was used to order the roster. It was picked up more than a week

later than it had been in previous semesters, Jim Olson, programmer and consultant at the Computing Center, said.

Some instructors were inconvenienced as a result, he said.

"Nobody else had the same problem as the journalism department as to not having any way of getting grades back to the students," Olson said. "Most of them who used it (computer grading) used the posting option."

The Computing Center could have provided grades without the roster, arranging them by social security numbers for posting, he said. That couldn't be done in this case.

"They had no way of knowing there would be a delay, so they didn't use the posting option," he said.

The posting option requires students to give permission to post their grades by marking a certain oval in the optional column of the computer card. Without that procedure, grades cannot legally be posted, because of the right to privacy, he said. Since the instructors had no way of knowing there would be a delay in the alphabetical grading, they didn't have their students fill in the posting option, he said.

"So he (Daly) had no way of getting grades at all," Olson said.

The delay stemmed from a decision of the accounting division of the Computing Center to order a copy of the roster as it appeared after the

20th day of classes, instead of after the third week, he said.

"We let the accounting department order the tape. They like to have it a little more complete, so they waited until the 20th day of classes which would have been Sept. 19."

"We told them when we usually ordered it. I guess they didn't think it would make that much difference," Olson said.

Since he has been there, the Computing Center has only ordered one roster per semester.

"We've always done it that way," he said. "I was always told that the tape we get was expensive, so we just got one."

The center learned that getting a tape was much less expensive than they had thought, he said.

"So, we are going to a two-tape procedure next semester. We'll get one as close to the first of class as we can, then we'll wait until the 20th

day," Olson said.

Student statistics from the 20th day are necessary for statistical comparison, Ann Kosch, programmer in the user services division of the Computing Center, said. For this reason, she waited to order the roster until the complete record was available from the registrar's office.

"We need the 20th day files for statistical analysis," she said. "If computing centers throughout the state are trying to compare their data, they need some version that is the same," she said. The standard for comparison is 20th day data, she said.

The cost to the Computing Center to receive a roster is \$3.50, which is much less expensive than Kosch said she had heard earlier. She also said that expense is only for the copy of the tape and does not include Computing Center time use to sort and divide the roster for use in test grading.



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Dean offers little insight into actions

By ALAN STOLFUS
Government Editor

"What if" situations are hard for John Dean to deal with.

As a person, he deals in reality and whenever asked "what if" questions about his involvement in Watergate, Dean hesitates.

"I wish I had gotten my act together earlier," Dean said in a press conference Tuesday night before his speech in Forum Hall.

Dean was 29 years old when he was offered the No. 13 position in the 30,000-position Department of Justice as associate deputy attorney general and said the job "was very hard to turn down." He was later named the president's counsel.

"I had no intention to pursue a life in politics. I had been headed out of politics for some time. A year and a half before Watergate I went into Haldeman and told him I was leaving the White House. He said 'No, you can't John. You owe us too much.'"

Dean, who is now an investment banker, said he doesn't speak much about Watergate these days.

"I don't give that many lectures — much to the chagrin of my agent."

The press conference was restricted to campus media because Dean said he comes to a university to talk to the students. State and national media have a tendency to obstruct a press conference in trying to make the 11 p.m. news, he said.

"They hold press conferences at their convenience and not at the audience's convenience," he said.

"A combination of things which ranged from disgust over what I'd gotten myself into to learning that my superiors wanted me to take the blame" made Dean confess to Watergate. "But I was naive at the time because I thought others would follow."

Nobody did.

"We were bad criminals. That's true...really bad criminals."

See related story, page 6



Staff/John Sleezer

John Dean listened intently to questions posed to him at a press conference before his scheduled speech in Forum Hall. Dean gave testimony in 1973 concerning the Watergate break-in that led to President Nixon's resignation.

Fraternity presidents appear to answer several complaints

By WAYNE PRICE
Collegian Reporter

The presidents of two fraternities, Phi Delta Theta, 508 Sunset, and Beta Theta Pi, 500 Sunset, will plead innocent today in Manhattan Municipal Court after being issued citations Sept. 28 for alleged incidents that took place at a party being held at the Phi Delta Theta house Sept. 24.

Jeff McReynolds, senior in mechanical engineering and president of Phi Delta Theta, and Max Martin, senior in construction science and president of Beta Theta Pi, were issued citations for aiding and abetting, urinating or defecating in public, disorderly conduct, disturbing the quietude and disturbing the peace.

McReynolds said that neither he nor Martin were involved in the incidents for which the citations were written, but Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs, said the two presidents are responsible for the actions that take place at parties be-

ing held at their houses.

"I suppose the president, by virtue of his office, does have ultimate responsibility," Robel said. "In terms of whether that's right or wrong, I don't know."

Capt. Nick Edvy of the Riley County Police Department said anyone at a party that has caused complaints of excessive noise from neighbors can be issued a citation. Since it is hard to determine which individual is making noise at a party attended by hundreds, the officer on the scene usually goes to the owner or the person in charge of the residence, Edvy said. In this case it was the house president, McReynolds. It was not known why Martin was issued citations, and a spokesman for Beta Theta Pi had no comment.

"A warning is given to the person in charge of the residence," Edvy said. "After that it is up to the discretion of the officer when the citation should be written. Personally, I think one warning is sufficient and would probably issue a citation after one warning," Edvy said.

While there is no curfew which specifically limits noise-making and disturbing the peace, Manhattan does have a quietude ordinance stating that excessively loud noise past 11 p.m. may be in violation of the ordinance.

Robel said she thinks there should be some cooperation between neighbors and fraternities holding parties.

"I think there is going to have to be tolerance on both sides of the issue," Robel said. "The fraternities are going to have to be sensitive to the concerns of the neighbors, such as prior notification of when a party is going to take place."

"On the other hand I think the neighbors need to realize that some noise and late nights are going to take place. That is part of the trade-off in living in that kind of neighborhood. When they want to move that close to campus, they need to expect some of those situations to occur. They (neighbors) need to develop a little tolerance too," Robel said.

Filipino leaders say cancelled trip signals withdrawal of U.S. support

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Opposition leaders said Tuesday the cancellation of President Reagan's Manila visit could signal the beginning of the withdrawal of American support for President Ferdinand E. Marcos and a tougher crackdown by Marcos on his opponents.

"Now that he is not coming, I think it's open season," said former Foreign Minister Salvador P. Lopez. "President Marcos is no longer on good behavior."

Some opposition leaders said privately that the cancellation could prove a boon to the embattled Philippine leader. They explained that Reagan's presence would have provided a target for major anti-Marcos demonstrations that would have

dominated foreign TV screens and made headlines in all the foreign papers.

Reagan's action indicated flagging U.S. confidence in him, but diplomatic observers took it as a blow to his prestige at a time of increasing domestic opposition to his authoritarian regime.

Manila's afternoon newspapers carried the White House announcement under front-page banner headlines. A major television network flashed the news on its screen, and coffee shops buzzed with speculation about the impact on Marcos' 18-year grip on the country.

"It could be the beginning of the withdrawal of (U.S.) support for the Marcos regime," said former Sen. Salvador H. Laurel, president of the

United Nationalist Democratic Organization, the biggest anti-Marcos political group.

He said the cancellation "somewhat defused" anti-American sentiment among Filipinos who would have viewed Reagan's visit as condonation of the assassination Aug. 21 of Marcos' chief rival, former Sen. Benigno Aquino.

But Laurel said Reagan would have gained more "points" among Filipinos if he had said he was not coming to show disapproval of the Marcos government. Instead the president attributed his decision to the press of unfinished legislation in Congress.

Aquino's brother Butz said the cancellation was an attempt by Reagan to "distance" himself from Marcos.

Beverage cooler policy creates confusion for football fans

By MICHELE SAUER
Staff Writer

If there is an official policy concerning what types of beverage containers are allowed into the KSU Stadium, no one seems to know what it is.

Lt. Charles Beckom, operations officer of the K-State Police, said no cans, bottles, coolers, or thermos jugs holding more than one-half gallon are allowed into the stadium. This policy was established by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, he said.

"They (fans) cannot take coolers in," Dick Towers, athletic director, said. "There wouldn't be room, and ice and bottles would be thrown. This is a safety consideration. But thermos jugs are OK."

Associate Athletic Director Conrad Colbert said it's "hard to say" what the rule is about taking containers into the stadium.

"A thermos is OK, an individual size thermos, like the lunchbox type," Colbert said. "What we are trying to do is to allow people to bring a thermos in to refresh themselves." He said the policy is to "help everybody out," by allowing people to bring coffee or hot chocolate into a game.

If a fan tries to bring a cooler or oversized jug into the game, he is given the option of returning the jug to his vehicle or checking it in with the athletic department. There is only one check-in booth and it is located under Section 28 of the student section of seats, Beckom said.

At the Oklahoma vs. K-State game Saturday, a trailer was also used to check in jugs and coolers immediately outside the gates. Colbert said it was easier to take the oversized jugs the fans outside the gates than cause confusion inside the gates.

Previously, bottlenecks in the flow of fans going into the stadium were caused when people were stopped because they were carrying oversized jugs. Returning to their vehicle

from inside the stadium inconvenienced many fans.

Bill Hickey, head baseball coach, and part-time employees of the athletic department man the checkout shed and trailer.

Even though some jugs must be checked in, their contents may be poured out and saved, if the fans have cups.

Gatekeepers, or ticket-takers, are responsible for deciding which jugs or coolers are not allowed into the stadium.

"It is one of the ticket-takers' responsibilities to watch for jugs in violation of the policy," Beckom said. "They will tell the person the policy and give him the option of returning the jug to his vehicle or checking it in with the athletic department."

The policy has been in effect "at least seven years," Colbert said.

Rusty Goodmiller, senior in pre-professional secondary education, was a ticket-taker at the stadium for the 1982 season at a gate behind the student section.

"Coolers weren't allowed in," Goodmiller said. "And if we saw it, no bottles were allowed either. Any kind of jug was OK. If it was a wineskin, we were supposed to check the contents."

Goodmiller said most people who were stopped by a ticket-taker checked their cooler in the booth rather than returning it to their car, but that he and other ticket-takers he worked with never stopped anyone with a half-gallon or gallon jug.

"I never checked a wineskin, but other ticket-takers did," Goodmiller said. "I was usually trying to get the crowd in really fast and didn't look for them (wineskins)."

"You could check a cooler full of beer in if you wanted to. All you would have to do was bring it (the cooler) to the game and have it checked into the shed. Then when you wanted a beer, go to the shed and open one up and fill your glass. Just tell them you want to get your

lunch out. They don't know what's inside (the cooler). They don't check the contents."

"I'm not sure how many (jugs get checked in each game)," Beckom said. "The gates I am most familiar with, gates 9, 10, 11, and 12 are right behind the student section and I would think there is a considerable number brought in through these gates."

"Anywhere from 50 to 75 persons check in a thermos or cooler at each game," Colbert said. "Out of 35,000 fans, this is not very many. Well, let me put it this way, it has not become unmanageable."

The campus police have the jurisdiction to enforce the policy if fans get out of hand.

"We would prefer that nothing be allowed in the stadium, because more and more frequently they (jugs, cups, cans) are used as something to throw out of the stands," Beckom said. "They (fans) are throwing containers, ice and oranges. It is very difficult to identify people who threw something, but if they are caught, we obtain their ID in case of an injury, and ask them to leave."

"This is mandatory," Colbert said. "The students made this mandatory. They voted not to have alcoholic beverages on campus or in the Union."

"We are trying to prevent people from drinking beer in the stands," Colbert said. "We want a good public relations posture with the students, and we want to be fair to the people running the concession stands."

"Anything we're doing is to help all people who purchase tickets," Colbert said. "We are responsible for the guardianship of all people at the game. Most people want to go see a game, not indulge."

"We hate to see people bringing in alcoholic beverages," Colbert said. "The campus police and Riley County police have the problems of enforcing the rule of not drinking on state property."



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Employees of the athletic department check in coolers and oversized thermos jugs which were not allowed through the gates at last Saturday's football game. Bottles, cans, coolers and containers larger than one-half gallon are not allowed inside the KSU Stadium, according to Lt. Charles Beckom, operations officer of the K-State Police.

Inside

Convicted Watergate felon John Dean spoke to a full house last night in Forum Hall. Through his topic, "Blind Ambition," he described the events which pushed him "across the line" in his involvement in the Watergate scandal. See page 6.

Elderly travelers stop in at fraternity

By MATT MCMILLEN
Collegian Reporter

Martha Andrews and five of her friends hop into Andrews' car each summer and go on a trip. During the past nine years they have been to Colorado twice and have traveled throughout Kansas extensively.

So what is so unusual about that? What's unusual is that Andrews' friends are 101, 99, 92, 90 and 89 years old. Andrews, the chauffeur, is 75.

Andrews and her friends were invited to lunch in Manhattan last Thursday by the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, of which Andrews was a housemother from 1963 to 1966.

"We came here last year and were really excited when they invited us to come back," Andrews said.

"When we got out of the car a year ago, one of the ladies said to me, 'All I pray for is that I can go again next year,'" Andrews said.

The women are all from Ellsworth, Kan. The five women are Mildred Holt, Georgea Stauffer, Eva Morrison, Helen Barofsky and

Genevieve Campbell.

"We have a wonderful time on our trips," Andrews said. "We stay in hotels and sometimes play cards until 3 a.m."

"I remember the summer when Prince Charles and Lady Diana got married. We were staying at a hotel and played cards until 3 a.m. They all got up at 5 a.m. so they could watch the wedding on TV. The chauffeur stayed in bed," Andrews said.

"It is really amazing how alert these ladies are. They are all in good shape, and they all own their own homes. They don't live in the nursing home. Holt is 101 and she is always the first one out of the car," she said.

Andrews now manages an apartment house in downtown Ellsworth because she was tired of keeping her own home. She is very active and goes by the motto, "If I rest, I'll rust."

Andrews was a housemother for 10 years, including the three years at the AGR house. She was also a housemother at the University of Kansas, the University of Missouri and

Kansas Wesleyan College in Salina.

"Being a housemom was a very interesting job, but a bit on the tough side. I always had boys, and I have some very interesting stories from being a housemom," she said.

Andrews has written three books, one about the biggest ranch in Kansas, one about pottery and a third that contains jokes she has heard throughout her life. She is working on her fourth book.

"The next book is going to be about funny things that have happened to me over the years," Andrews said. "I've had some really interesting jobs."

"These women are all very interesting. They were all born in this county, and they know so much about the history and the people of this area. They all belong to the First Presbyterian Church and are very active in church and community activities. They love to go out and eat and are really very busy. It's

just amazing to be as old as they are and still do the things that they do," Andrews said.

She said all of the women are widows and "really do believe you are only as old as you feel."

"They all really like to laugh. The thing that I admire most about them is their ability to laugh at themselves and at others. They do a lot of laughing."

"Barofsky couldn't come with us because she took a fall," Andrews said. "It's really a shame because she was all ready to go. We really miss her."

Although she is busy with other activities, she said she always looks forward to the annual trip.

"The ladies laugh and have a great time. It's so wonderful to see," she said. "Everybody thinks that these elderly ladies receive a lot of joy out of these trips," Andrews said, "but the most joy is received by the chauffeur."

Insurance industry study discloses larger cars fare better in crashes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Small, two-door cars, many of them Japanese imports, have the worst accident records while station wagons, even compact models, have performed most safely, according to an insurance industry study.

The study released Tuesday by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety rated 133 passenger cars on the frequency of collision and personal injury claims.

The comparison showed, generally, that the larger the car

— with 4-door models having a significant advantage over 2-door versions — the less likely a person will sustain serious injury and the less damage will be done to the vehicle.

The study showed the cars with the best record in both the collision and injury categories are the 4-door Mercury Marquis, the Oldsmobile Cutlass station wagon, the 4-door Buick Le Sabre and the 4-door Oldsmobile Delta 88.

Cars with the worst overall injury record were the Datsun 200 SXs, Subaru DL, Plymouth Sapporo and Dodge Challenger.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROTC FUN RUN entry forms are available in Military Science 101 or at Ballard's in Aggieville. The two-mile and 10K runs will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

BOB FROMME from San Antonio, Texas, will be exhibiting recent pottery in the Ambry Gallery in West Stadium through Oct. 14. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TODAY

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

PI TAU SIGMA meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood room for a semi-formal smoker. Pledges and actives should attend. Refreshments will follow.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER sponsors a presentation on "Developing Resumes that Sell" at 1:30 p.m. in Blumont 122.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Durland 152 for research seminars.

THURSDAY

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 4 p.m. in Union 207 for a slide show by David Stohl on Guatemala.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 116. This meeting is especially important for freshmen and sophomores.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Pictures will be at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102. Please bring your dues. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

ICHTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Bob Laylightner is the speaker.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Blumont 122.

NSAE meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Pasley Lecture Hall, Durland II.

KSU PLANETARIUM PROGRAM will be presented at 5:30 and 7 p.m. in Cardwell 407. The program, "The Current Sky," will look at the fall and early winter sky and locate the constellations and planets, as well as discussing astronomical events for the next three months. The last 15 minutes of the program will review the use of star charts. The program is free to the first 50 people at each show.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Lou Taylor at 8 a.m. in the Blumont A&O Conference room. The topic is "The Relationship of Participation in Non-credit Adult Learning Experiences to Involvement in Community Activities."

The Men of Farm House would like to congratulate the newly tapped Little Sisters . . .

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by Peter Shatter

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OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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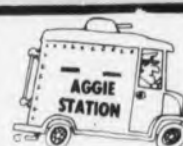
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U-LearnN is in the basement of Holton Hall, room 2. We have a new resource center with lots of reading material and free information.

Phone lines are open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from noon-6 p.m. The resource center will officially open Oct. 11, and hours will be Monday-Sunday from noon-6 p.m.

Call us or come by U-LearnN. It's your service and we want you to use it!

Board limits state vo-tech expansion

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Board of Education on Tuesday approved the establishment of area vocational-technical schools by the Shawnee Mission and Olathe school districts, but imposed a one-year moratorium on any further applications for such programs.

With the action by the board, the two school districts can start their vocational schools in July 1985, serving adults as well as high school and post-secondary students.

Although approving the two applications, the board also agreed to ask the 1984 Legislature to establish a joint vocational technical school for Johnson County, which would eliminate the need for separate programs in the two school districts.

"This way the children in this area would be assured of something," Kathleen White, a board member, said in recommending that the vocational schools be approved.

The board agreed to the moratorium, explaining that it would not accept new requests for creation of vocational schools. Board members said they want to stop any further expansion of vocational programs until they have a chance to act on a long-range plan for improving vocational education in Kansas and holding down its costs.

The state Department of Education has developed a master plan and the board is currently in the process of reviewing it.

Under Kansas law there are two kinds of vocational schools and both

receive partial state funding.

A Type I school is governed by a local board of education of its founding school district and has the authority to levy taxes to provide some funding. There are now nine Type I schools, with one in Pratt to begin next year. The two schools approved today will be Type I.

A Type II school usually offers its services to a group of districts and is governed by a special board made up of representatives of each participating school district. There are four type II schools, one each in Beloit, Coffeyville, Newton and Goodland. They have no power to levy local taxes and their funding comes from the state and federal governments, student tuition and fees of participating school districts.

The state currently provides near-

ly \$16 million in aid to vocational schools, according to Dean Prochaska, director of vocational education in the Department of Education. The schools receive another \$1 million in federal funding.

The Legislature has imposed a moratorium on the establishment of any further type II vocational technical schools, but a bill was introduced in the 1983 session to permit one in Johnson County.

The state Board of Education, in approving the Olathe and Shawnee Mission applications, clearly expressed its support for a joint Type II school in Johnson County and said it would automatically rescind its approval of the Type I applications if legislators authorize a county-wide vocational school before July 1985.

Administration gives up energy independence goal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration formally abandoned the national goal of energy independence on Tuesday, saying the United States will rely "to some extent" on Arab oil imports for at least the next 20 years.

But the administration, unveiling its latest National Energy Policy Plan a decade after an Arab embargo plunged the nation into a fuel crisis, said Americans should enjoy relatively stable gasoline prices for the rest of this decade.

And "real" oil prices — discounting for inflation — are not expected to hit their 1982 peak of \$34 a barrel until 1990, it said.

"The U.S. energy situation to-

day is significantly better than it was in 1981 when my administration took office," President Reagan said after meeting with Energy Secretary Donald Hodel.

Reagan said the hallmark of his policy is "to foster adequate supplies of energy at reasonable costs, minimize federal control and involvement in energy markets and promote a balanced and mixed energy resource system."

With its latest plan, the administration acknowledged that it is abandoning the energy self-sufficiency goals first set by the Nixon administration after the 1973 embargo, and reaffirmed by President Carter following shortages that arose from the Iranian crisis in 1979.

Reagan requests joint nuclear arms reduction

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan proposed Tuesday that the Soviet Union and the United States each destroy at least 5 percent of their strategic nuclear warheads every year. "We want to reduce the weapons of war, pure and simple," Reagan declared.

The president, outlining a new U.S. bargaining position in the deadlocked strategic arms talks, said that "everything is on the table." He specifically offered, also, to negotiate limits on long-range bombers and air-launched cruise missiles. The United States holds an edge in bombers of 410 to 343, and

also is ahead in the cruises they carry.

Earlier, Reagan sought to require substantial cutbacks in heavy missiles, which account for about two-thirds of the Soviets' strategic strength, while promising to take up bombers at a later stage.

"We have removed the dividing line between the two phases of our original proposal," Reagan said.

But he accused the Soviets of "stonewalling," and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who played a key role in White House consultations with Congress, predicted "a very cold reaction" from Moscow.

The Soviets have proposed limiting each side to 1,800 missiles

and bombers combined. Currently, the United States has about 1,600 missiles compared to 2,340 for the Soviet Union.

The president met for 45 minutes with a group from the House and Senate before announcing the revised U.S. position in the Rose Garden. "Let me emphasize," he said, "that the United States has gone the extra mile."

At Reagan's side was Edward Rowny, who will open a fifth round of talks with the Soviets on Thursday in Geneva, Switzerland.

"There will have to be trade-offs and the United States is prepared to make them," Reagan said as he

outlined Rowny's instructions to reporters.

Reagan adopted the proposal for a guaranteed "build-down" in U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear weapons at the prompting of Aspin and other members of Congress. It was backed by 45 senators. The president's endorsement could smooth the way for congressional approval of his MX missile program.

If the Soviets accept Reagan's proposed build-down, it could scuttle at least part of the plan to deploy 100 new land-based missiles with 10 warheads each at Warren air force base in Wyoming.



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Court interpretations

The Supreme Court's decision to permit the town of Morton Grove, Ill. to maintain its ban on handguns brings us to a question which may be represent the heart of the issue.

The question concerns the court's interpretation of individual rights. While it is often interpreted that citizens have the right to bear arms according to the Second Amendment, the weapons they may own is open to interpretation.

Morton Grove only prohibited handguns, although certain groups could still have possession of them. Rifles and shotguns are still legal. The argument apparently concerns what the guns will be used for. Rifles and shotguns are generally for hunting, while handguns are primarily for protection or committing a crime.

One aspect of the decision to think about, however, is the gradual decline of rights. There will be concern over the loss of handguns, but if the right is taken away, the furor will eventually blow over.

As often happens in these cases, however, after a governing body sees that the citizens don't overly object to infringements on their rights, said governing body will likely pass more laws furthering these restrictions. Sometimes it is as if

they are testing the citizens to see how many restrictions they will put up with.

Americans are also in danger of losing rights because of narrow interpretations of the Constitution. This was the case in the Chicago court which gave the original ruling on the Morton Grove case. The court ruled that the Second Amendment only gave the states the right to form their own militias. It claimed the amendment had nothing to do with individual gun ownership rights.

The American courts have been given undefined and nearly infinite power in their interpretation of the laws. It is now their duty to determine what our "inalienable" rights are, and to take them from us if they see fit.

The issues may change with time, but the Constitution was meant to be a guide to rule on those issues and the individuals' rights. It was meant to be unchanging. When five individuals can change anything they want to by overruling the other four, as is often the case with the U.S. Supreme Court, these people have been given too much power. After all, they are only people like us, except that they have graduated from law school and gotten on the good side of a president in years past. They are fallible, too.

Renaming campus buildings

Some of the buildings on this campus are misnamed.

Let me set the record straight before I begin this column. I've never really had the desire to have a building named after me. I guess it may be modesty or it may be the fact that "La Rue Hall" just doesn't have a good ring to it. But I still think some of the halls are misnamed.

Take Durland Hall, for example. The nice, modern engineering building has class — not many windows, but a lot of class. While naming the building after "Cotton" Durland was appropriate, the word "hall" after Durland is not.

It should be renamed Durland Mall.

Why rename the building? Because the second phase looks like a mall, sans the JC Penney and Sears signs and Muzak. The huge courtyard is nice, the student lounge is nice and the whole building is nice, but it just reminds me of a mall.

Besides, doesn't the high ceiling in the second phase waste energy (heat and air conditioning)?

Maybe I'd better hold off renaming Durland until Phase III is finished. The building may not resemble a mall when it is finally finished. It may resemble a jigsaw puzzle, building blocks, flash cubes or some other object.

Another misnamed building is Seaton Hall. This should be changed to Seaton Maze. If you are ever bored, just take a tour of Seaton. You go upstairs, downstairs, outside, inside and around and around, and you're still in the same building. Be sure that you have a "tour guide," or else it could be a while before you are found.

Remember to take time to tour



Seaton Court. It's a trip all in itself.

Actually, having architecture and engineering students in Seaton is appropriate. After four or five years of Seaton, they'll learn to never design a building like it.

Another misnamed building is Bluemont Hall. This hall is also a type of maze — the Bluemont Maze. It is more modern than Seaton, but a maze is a maze. Its outer appearance isn't anything to write home about, either. Where is the limestone facade?

A couple of years ago, Bluemont was known as the "General Classroom Building." This was changed into "Generic Classroom Building" by students who had classes there. While I like the name "Bluemont," I also find that "Generic" also is appropriate. If the shoe fits...

Ahearn Field House is appropriately named throughout most of the year. When the lineup for tickets begins, you will find the "Ahearn Campgrounds" in full force (no fires, please.) However, when basketball season arrives, it is more of a temple, where the devotees of Jack Hartman and Lynn Hickey

gather to celebrate Dr. James Naismith's game and watch the 'Cats take on a foe.

I think the name Coliseum will apply to the new basketball arena (oops, I forgot — it's supposed to be used for more than just roundball).

I don't like the name "the old castle" has acquired — Nichols Hall. It's still Nichols Gym until it is rebuilt, no matter what the Board of Regents says, and it will always be Nichols Gym to me.

The Union is appropriately named, no doubt. The only thing which confuses me is which level is the first level? I know the copy center is on the top level, but is Forum Hall on the ground level or the first level? I always have to look at a map to remember. I can tell you how to get there, but don't ask me which level Forum Hall is on.

Kedzie Hall also is misnamed. It should be Kedzie Cooperative House and Caffeine Memorial. The late nights the journalism students spend in this building necessitate this name. The Coke machine should be bronzed and retired for its meritorious work above and beyond the call of duty. A change machine would be nice (hint, hint).

The power plant has a good name. Simple. Descriptive. Unpretentious. I hope no one renames it something stupid, like "Campus Energy Generating and Recycling Center." Let's leave this one alone, please. If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

No doubt there are other buildings on campus worthy of renaming. This would make a great party game — rename the buildings. Who knows, you might find a name which fits a particular building.

Anyway, it sure beats doing homework on Friday nights.

Letters

Dean speech pertinent

Editor,

This letter is in response to the editorial and letter to the editor in the Sept. 30 issue of the Collegian.

The Issues and Ideas Committee's goals and objectives are to bring in speakers who have a variety of ideas to offer and a message to convey.

The committee is composed of students representing the student body and strives to meet the challenges of current events concerning the community, state, nation and world. In fulfilling the goals previously described, John W. Dean III was the right choice. The Watergate era shook the foundation of democracy and there is

something in John Dean's message which every person in every field can learn from.

When considering the cost of John Dean's lecture, it is relatively cheap when compared to other big name speakers on the circuit. For example, Barbara Walters speaks for well over \$20,000 when she speaks. Henry Kissinger also speaks for over \$20,000 and flies in a Lear jet with private bodyguards.

As stated in the Sept. 27 Collegian, only 5.7 percent of money for the Union comes from student fees. The editorial, however, implied that all the money for Union programming comes from student fees. In addition to this the editorial states that "UPC

also has never had to charge people before to hear one of their speakers." In fact, the Issues and Ideas Committee has charged for programs in the past. For example, Dick Gregory in 1979 and Second City in 1981. I hope that K-State and the community will realize that this is an experience which should not be missed.

The Collegian has obviously not done its research and should in the future if it is going to attack the Issues and Ideas Committee's selection of speakers.

Becky Glendenning
Junior in public administration and pre-law

Generalization is wrong

Editor,

Re: "The neighborhood bar"

I want to draw attention to this column for one reason. It was written with a somewhat misinformed point of view. Articles written without all the facts, such as this one, can mislead an individual and thus lead to some unfair results. Allow me to explain.

I am not referring to the main point made by Dalke. Rather, my

disgust stems from her remarks about "Romans." (I believe she is referring to Greeks.) To generalize is indeed a dangerous habit. Grouping all Greeks into these obviously prejudiced remarks was blatantly wrong. I will not stand quietly as someone wrongfully slams something that runs very near and deep to me. Sure, there are Greek institutions that are bad. But, Edde, did you ever care to expand your

knowledge about Greek living by checking on the activities of the men of Beta Theta Pi and Theta Xi or any other fully respectable Greek living group? I would venture to guess that you very well may be surprised. Greeks, with their brotherhood or sisterhood, involve a bit more than what your remarks indicate.

David Severson
Sophomore in political science and pre-law

Wrong crime reporting policy

Editor,

In recent editions of the Collegian, there have been numerous stories about crimes.

The editorial treatment of this topic has been as expected — against crime. And that's fine.

What's not fine is the apparent policy of the newspaper against printing names of those arrested and charged with crimes.

The first story I noticed concerned a rape in which the alleged rapist (identified only as "the man") broke into a residence near campus and

sexually assaulted a woman and her male companion.

The second story, dealt with the arrest of three students for allegedly stealing signs. The story indicated the three lived in Haymaker Hall. Who cares where they live if nobody knows who they are?

One might speculate that the reason for this policy is the paper's not wanting to try people in the press. The very notion of this is ludicrous.

If the story makes it clear the person has only been charged and not

convicted, why leave the names out?

With press freedoms eroding at an alarming rate, it is shocking to see this newspaper condone such a policy.

As a former law enforcement reporter and journalist, I appeal to the Collegian editorial board to reconsider this policy and end what could lead some to believe the paper favors the unsavory element.

Lee White
Sophomore in journalism and mass communications



Cajun country

Louisiana is a strange and wonderful place.

Although I've been through it on several trips, I've never had the chance to spend any time there until recently.

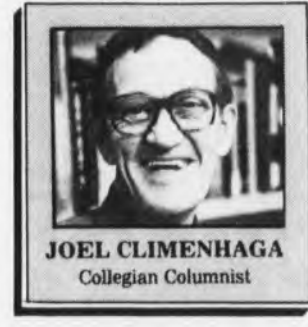
The 23rd annual Deep South Writer's Conference was held on Sept. 23-25 at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, in Lafayette. I was invited to this conference to conduct a workshop in playwriting. My wife went with me, so we could have a break from the Kansas landscape.

The friendliness of the people — particularly in southwestern Louisiana — seems to me to be truly remarkable. Of course, we were guests and all that, but total strangers acted genuinely pleased at our presence.

Deep in what is known as the Evangeline country, Lafayette has a population of 85,000. The University is about the same size as K-State, and, to judge from the result of the weekend game while we were there, their football team is just about the same caliber.

The bayou country of southwestern Louisiana is where the Acadians — commonly known as Cajuns — from Nova Scotia settled in the early 1800's. That migration, with its accompanying story of Evangeline and Gabrielle, is what inspired the classic poem called "Evangeline, A Tale of Acadie," written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in 1847. I remember hearing Dorothy Sturgeon, my fourth grade teacher in 1930 in Oklahoma, read this poem to her class, together with other poems by Longfellow. I can't help but wonder how many grade school students hear Longfellow read to them these days.

The Cajuns are a unique people, not to be confused with the Creoles of southeastern Louisiana and New



Orleans. As a matter of fact, there is what might be best symbolized as a gauze curtain between the Cajuns and the Creoles. Although very friendly with each other, there is a definite distinction between the two peoples. Likewise, all of southern Louisiana, with its inherently permissive Catholic culture, is not the same as northern Louisiana, where hardshell Baptist attitudes and customs control the culture. The separation of northern from southern Louisiana is as if it were through a glass wall. I've noticed the same kind of difference between the Catholics and Protestants here in Kansas.

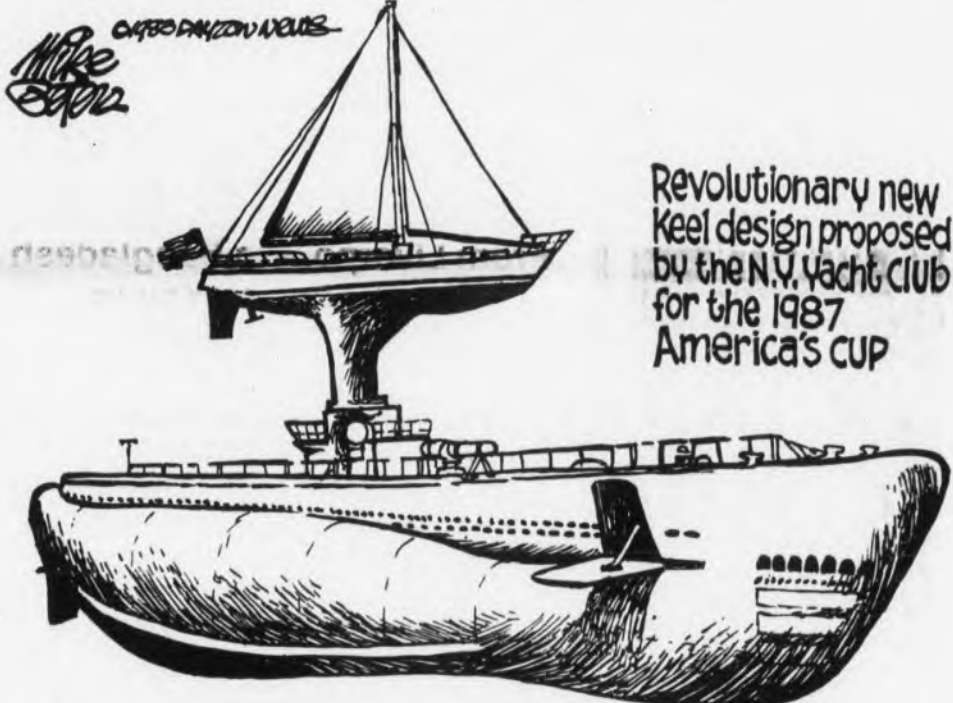
Traveling on the freeways, as we so often do these days, gives no opportunity to note differences. I'm certain that someone going from Texas to Florida at the speed of usual highway travel would never think that Cajun and Creole country are not the same. It isn't until one stops and meets the people, eats the food and listens to the talk that the differences become manifest.

That which struck me the most vividly was the difference in the gumbo. Gumbo is a cross between soup and stew, composed of all sorts of seafood — shrimps, oysters, crawfish as well as assorted vegetables. Each bowl of this gumbo

is accompanied by a generous portion of cooked rice. And spicy hot! No Mexican or Balinese ever made a dish any hotter than Louisiana gumbo. Once in 1954, and again 20 years ago, I ate Creole gumbo in New Orleans. That gumbo was saturated with tomatoes. This Cajun gumbo, however, has no tomatoes in it. I was told by the people in Lafayette that this is the basic distinction between Cajun and Creole gumbo.

Another difference between Cajuns and anyone else I've ever met is in the speech, particularly in the use of the word "sir." I've never heard this word said the same anywhere else. I believe that we in the North subconsciously place a negative edge on its use. Although used respectfully most of the time, it's a grudging respect. We think of the word as indicating superior status and rank; things like that. If we use the word any other way, then it's condescendingly or even sarcastically. This is not the case in Cajun country. Although respect is in its being said, there's something more. When a Cajun says, "Yes, sir!" what is being given as a subtext is, "I know you deserve respect because you are on this same piece of ground with me. You must be a singular person because you have come here to this wonderful place where I live. Thank you for coming. I surely am glad you're here. Yes, sir!" And there is never any cringing quality in the use of the word. Instead, there is a warmth and an acceptance.

I truly enjoyed my few days in southwestern Louisiana. I'm sorry I couldn't stay longer. It makes me wish I had several more lives so I could take one to really get to know Cajun country. To all those people I met I say, "Thank you for having asked me to come to your place. I surely am glad to have been with you for a little while. Yes, sir!"



New Sailing Club makes big splash

By KATHY BARTELLI
Collegian Reporter

The KSU Sailing Club, a new club which has joined the University this year, has literally started with a splash.

Approximately 50 people attended the first organizational meeting Sept. 8, and approximately 25 showed up for the first sailing excursion and picnic at Stockdale on Sept. 11.

"This is a great group to join if you just want to have fun," said Brian Herbel, senior in marketing and one of the club's founders.

Herbel and Janna Lee, senior in marketing, started the group this fall.

"Janna went to KU (the University of Kansas) this summer and got involved with their (sailing) club. She asked me if I was interested in starting one and I said, 'Sure, let's do it,'" Herbel explained.

The boats for the first excursion were provided by the KU Sailing Club.

"We're working on buying some (boats). We have one on loan right now," Herbel said. "Some people who are interested in the club have indicated that they have boats."

Members are hoping to buy boats with money collected from dues. The club has already received approximately \$300 from a bank account left by a previous sailing club that began at K-State in 1965.

Michael Lucas, professor of electrical engineering, was the adviser for the first KSU Sailing Club. That sailing club was able to borrow boats from the Blue Valley Sailing Club, Lucas said. They were very active and traveled widely to attend many regattas, according to Lucas. Thomas Manney, professor of

physics, took over as adviser around 1972. Manney said most of the money left in the account is from the sale of a trailer to the rowing club. The money was not spent because the students were saving to buy a boat, Manney said. Due to members graduating and a lack of interest in continuing the club, the organization ended several years after Manney became adviser.

According to Martin Ottenheimer, associate professor of sociology and anthropology and faculty adviser for the club, the new sailing club was able to take over the account as soon as members passed a constitution and officially became a club.

"I think the present rejuvenation of that club (the Sailing Club) and the use of that money to buy boats is how it should be," Manney said.

The club also is hoping to get contributions from area businesses, Herbel said. Another of the club's possibilities is taking out a loan to buy a boat, according to Lee.

In addition to providing boats for the first excursion, KU also will provide boats for both clubs for the KU-K-State Regatta scheduled for Oct. 16 at Lake Shawnee in Topeka.

"KU's club has been a very big help to us in getting started," Herbel said.

Finding boats was not all that was involved in starting the club, Lee said. She first had to go to the Stu-

dent Government Services office and then to Recreational Services to fill out various forms. Then there was the matter of finding a faculty adviser.

"We called the Blue Valley Yacht Club to ask them to recommend a faculty adviser and that's where we got Dr. Ottenheimer," Lee said.

"I was very pleased to be asked to serve as adviser," Ottenheimer said. "I was pleased that the people were actively engaged in starting a sailing club and very pleased to be involved in it."

Ottenheimer, who has been sailing for 20 years, is a member of the Blue Valley Yacht Club, the Central State Sailing Association and the United States Yacht Racing Union.

The club is open to any student or faculty member at K-State who is interested in sailing. The club's more experienced members are planning to offer lessons to members who do not know how to sail, Herbel said.

Members hope to get involved in racing competition with other schools. Besides the KU Regatta, the club plans to attend a Frostbite Regatta in Oklahoma on Oct. 28.

"We would like to become very competitive," Lee said. "We would like to get a conference in this area because the regattas are so far away."

"There is a strong sailing association in the area, so if they're in-

terested in competitive sailing there is an excellent system," Ottenheimer said.

One of the things the club is hoping to do this year is go to the Bahamas in May. Members would like to go on the trip with the KU club, which has gone for the past two years, Lee said.

Besides planning the trip to the Bahamas, the club leaders are just hoping to get the club on its feet this year.

"There is a considerable interest in sailing here at K-State," Ottenheimer said. "There is an unusual number of people in this area with sailing experience. They also are fortunate to have one of the finest sailing lakes in Kansas available to them."

"The hardest part in getting done now is the organization of the club and maintaining the enthusiasm of the members," Ottenheimer continued. "There are an awful lot of people willing to work with us. We're going to try to see that it (the club) doesn't disappear."



Staff/John Sleezer
Song-Tien Chou, graduate in statistics, keeps his head dry while riding his bicycle to class during Tuesday morning showers.

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Dean describes activities in Watergate

By NANCY MALIR
Staff Writer

John Dean has the type of principles that wouldn't allow him to leave a parking meter without putting in his quarter.

That's what the counsel to former President Richard Nixon and convicted Watergate felon told a capacity crowd in Forum Hall Tuesday night. Dean, sponsored by Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee, spoke about the topic "Blind Ambition."

Rationalizing and a certain "mind-set" were what Dean attributed his activities to in the Watergate burglary and cover-up.

"At first, all I had to do was find out what had happened concerning the Watergate break-in. I seemed like the only person who wasn't involved and was helping everybody."

"So a little bit at a time, right across the line I'd go again, rationalizing the whole way," he said.

Dean said he was not sure when he crossed the line, but "the way I got across it was very clear to me — that by helping them they were helping

Says awareness may halt reoccurrence

me, and I became blinded by my own ambition."

When he became counsel for Nixon, Dean said he wasn't sure what his job would entail.

"I knew everyone on the staff was a political creature and I was basically a lawyer and didn't understand politics. I was curious as to how I'd fit in," he said.

Abuse in the president's office has been traced at least as far back as Franklin Roosevelt's administration, Dean said.

"Almost everything that occurred in the history of Watergate could find a precedent, indeed there was a whole series of precedents, but the problem I have with it (Watergate) is a big difference. In the past, events of this type were an exception to the rule — with Nixon they became a kind of mentality."

In referring to the break-in of the Democratic National Headquarters at Washington's Watergate Hotel

which triggered the succeeding cover-up and scandal, Dean said it's clear to him now that the reason for the break-in was that Nixon had an "insatiable appetite for political intelligence."

"Why did Nixon want this kind of information? Because he was the kind of man, who despite his involvement in politics and being a public official, was about as insecure as one could be."

"He thought if he knew something derogatory about an individual, he might be able to control him."

Dean said the conspiracy theories circulating about Watergate "just don't work."

"The reason people can't accept what I'm going to tell you, is that they can't believe anyone could be so dumb."

Ironically, Dean said Nixon was never his preferred presidential candidate and if the FBI had checked Dean's credentials, they would have

found that he had consistently opposed Nixon. That opposition was brought out early by the press in the Watergate hearings, he said.

But Dean said he had wanted to please his new boss, adding he had seen other employees left by the wayside for not fulfilling their duties.

"I just walked across that line so easily. When you're young and on the make, it's very easy to do."

"Watergate was a terribly maturing experience."

One positive experience came out of Watergate for Dean — better communication with his wife.

"I went into marriage very non-communicative, but I was very fortunate to have a wife as understanding and supportive as she was. That was the only truly wonderful thing that happened to me because of Watergate."

Dean said he was pleased to see so many attending his speech.

"As long as people have any curiosity and some awareness of Watergate, it will be a long time before it can happen again."

Carlin postpones Far East trip due to injuries

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin's planned trip to the Far East this month was postponed Tuesday because of his injuries from a traffic accident, and first lady Karen Carlin said she expects her husband to be released from the hospital Friday or Saturday.

Mrs. Carlin said in a news conference that she hoped the governor would be able to attend the premier of a promotional film about Kansas on Sunday at the Midwestern Governors' Conference in Lawrence, adding that he was "trying very hard" so he could be quickly released from St. Francis Hospital.

"He's not an easy person to keep down in a situation like this," Mrs. Carlin said.

Earlier Tuesday, Mike Swenson, Carlin's press secretary, announced the postponement of the trade mission to China and Japan, which was scheduled to depart Oct. 13. He said it would be rescheduled, but no date had been set.

Carlin's personal physician, Dr. Phillip Baker, had advised the governor against the trip so soon after injuring his back in a taxi-truck accident in Washington, D.C. last Thursday.

The governor and his executive assistant, Shirley Allen, have been hospitalized since the accident and were transferred to Topeka on Monday.

Mrs. Carlin, her right ankle bandaged, walked with a slight limp and used a cane as she entered and left the news conference. She must wear her ankle bandage for about 10 days. The first lady said the governor visited with their four children Monday night and saw his parents Tuesday morning.

The promotional film, entitled "This is Kansas," caused a controversy this summer after it was reported that the first lady would

receive \$12,000 for coordinating production of the film and raising money to fund it.

Dr. Baker indicated Carlin should be able to undertake the China trip in about six weeks.

Baker said Carlin would be fitted with a back brace, and it would be up to Carlin how long he stands and walks at a time. However, the doctor said he would anticipate the governor could tolerate up to an hour by the weekend and should be able to return to work at his statehouse office for a few hours at a time sometime next week.

"Ultimately, we want him walking as much as possible," the doctor said.

He said it would be late today or Thursday before he can be certain that Carlin's tolerance of the pain of walking around will be such that he can say when the governor can leave the hospital.

However, based on his progress so far, Baker said he would expect Carlin to be able to leave the hospital by late in the week, and to be able to participate in the governors' conference in Lawrence Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

He said Carlin's fractures should heal in four to eight weeks, with the support of a brace.

It is a different matter for Shirley Allen, Carlin's executive assistant who suffered a more severe broken

vertebrae in the accident. She returned with Carlin on Monday and is in an adjacent room on the eighth floor of St. Francis. They are being attended by the same private nurse, Baker said.

Allen's condition is more serious, Baker said, "and she will be here a good deal longer, I suspect."

She also is being fitted for a brace but is not expected to be able to walk until early next week.

The doctor described the upper of Carlin's two cracked vertebrae as being the more severely damaged. It has a crack which runs about one-quarter inch from the top, then three-quarters of an inch to one side, the physician said. The lower vertebrae has only a very small crack, he added.

However, in the case of both of Carlin's vertebrae, the crack does not extend to the nerve area and no

surgery is anticipated, Baker said. He described Carlin's vertebrae as strong and a rigid physical exercise program the governor has been on is very helpful in his recovery, because his back muscles are strong.

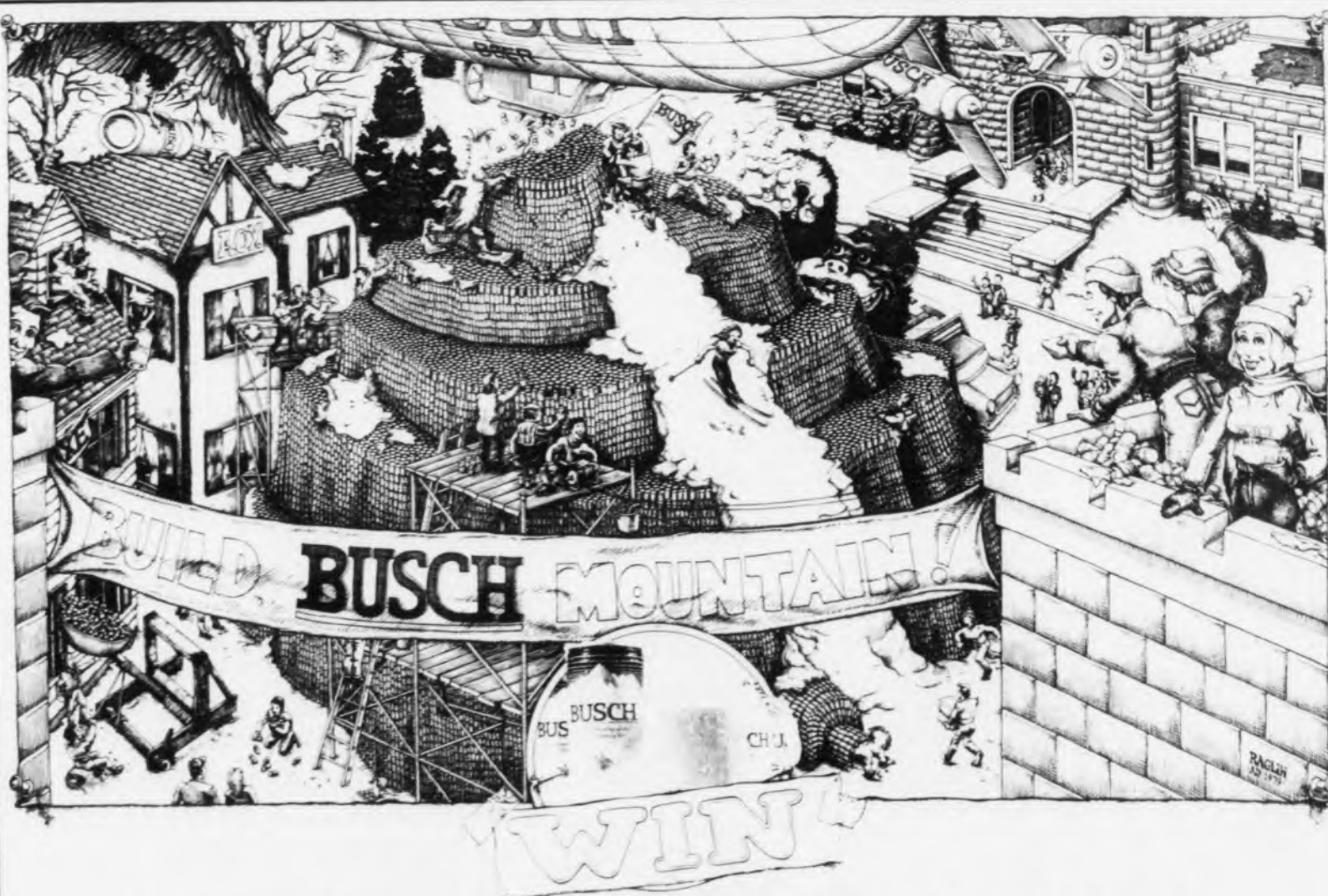
Carlin will be fitted with two braces, said Baker, one for use now and a less rigid one for use as he progresses. However, the one he's been fitted with for now only weighs about a pound and a half, the doctor said, and should not be uncomfortable.

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ANNOUNCING: The contest of the year. The biggest. The tallest. The most mountainous Busch mountain on campus wins.

Starting today, all living groups and campus organizations should save all their empty Busch cans (and we know there are a lot out there).

OBJECT: On November 19 each group will build their mountain with a minimum of 1000 cans (Busch only). Each entry will be judged on number of cans, design and originality.

PRIZES: Awards to top 4 groups with a Grand Prize to be announced later.

Further details to be announced or call 776-BEER, ask for Steve or Dennis

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Interviewing seminar outlines recruiting methods of company

By JOAN SEITZER
Collegian Reporter

About 150 students learned how a major corporation recruits top personnel and actual questions used in interviews during a "Hot Interview Seminar" at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Big Eight Room.

The seminar, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center and the K-State Marketing Club, featured district and unit managers and sales representatives from Proctor & Gamble. Proctor & Gamble will be on campus today and Nov. 9 for interviews.

"The five main steps in Proctor & Gamble's selection process are the pre-recruit, initial interview, testing, follow-up interviews and a day in the field," said Jack Mills, Dallas district manager.

"The pre-recruit phase is based on the assumption that what a person does in the future is shown by what that person has done in the past," he said. "We go on campus before the actual interviews and contact faculty and some other chief recommenders and get their opinions as to who are some of the top students on campus."

The initial interview is the most superficial contact and usually lasts about 30 minutes, Mills said. About 20 minutes is spent ques-

tioning the student and the remaining 10 minutes the student can ask questions of the interviewer.

In the testing stage, a standard general aptitude test and an experience form is given, Mills said. In the form a student is asked about experiences he has had in certain areas to determine if he is a "goal-achiever." This is the most in-depth interview and lasts about 45 minutes to one hour.

The follow-up interview is just a formality so as many people as possible can come in contact with the applicant, Mills explained.

The final step in the selection process is when a student works with a sales representative to allow the student to visualize himself in the new position, Mills said.

The initial interview, the most important part of the selection process, is based on four "what counts" factors: career objectives, achieving goals, influencing others and problem solving and priority setting, he said.

The achieving goals factor is determined by asking the question, "Tell me about a specific goal you have set and how you have achieved it," Mills said.

The question, "Give an example of a specific problem and how you would solve it," is used to analyze

an applicant's problem-solving and priority-setting abilities, said Lynn Garmon, unit manager from Oklahoma.

"This gives us the opportunity to see if a person has the ability to see what the real problem is when faced with a difficult situation, if they have skill in making decisions with only the information they have on hand, and if they have the ability to sense the key aspects of a work area and know how to give them emphasis," she said.

"To determine how an applicant can influence others, I would ask the question, 'Tell me how you have influenced others to take the specific action you have wanted,'" said Mike Bach, sales representative for an area including Kansas City and Columbia, Mo. and a 1982 K-State graduate.

Paul Beck, district manager, gave tips an applicant should follow to make a good impression when interviewed. These are to research a company before an interview, listen carefully, be confident, dress conservatively, have questions ready, be personable and honest, don't mention salary, show enthusiastic interest in the company and write a letter expressing thanks and interest after the interview is over.

Professor discusses problems of dealing with terrorist acts

By KAREN BELLUS
Collegian Reporter

The difficulties of establishing international laws concerning terrorism was the subject of a discussion led by William Waugh, professor of political science, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Kedzie 210.

The discussion was sponsored by the Kansas State University United Nations Council. This group is concerned with providing information about the United Nations to the campus, said Virgil Wiebe, sophomore in political science and secretary-general of KSUUNC.

Waugh has written a book, "International Terrorism: How Nations Respond to Terrorists," and has given several talks on this subject.

A major problem in international law is the lack of an established and agreed-upon definition of terrorism, Waugh said.

"An act of violence is different to every country, depending on how you're involved. It is almost impossible to develop a definition of terrorism that everyone agrees with, and that is something that is essential if there are to be effective laws," Waugh said.

Reports made by a U.N. ad hoc committee on international terrorism in 1973 and 1977 attempted to arrive at a definition acceptable to all nations and circumstances, Waugh said. But the definitions arrived at by the committees are

largely ineffective due to biases in cultural interests, he said.

"International law is based on custom precedent that is established over a long period of time. Much of what constitutes international law now has been in place for 50 years or more," he said.

Most of the laws concerning terrorism were written shortly after World War I by what Waugh called "colonial powers": the United States, Great Britain, France and Spain. Thus, these laws are designed to protect the "status quo," or the business and foreign diplomatic interests of these countries, Waugh said.

Another major concern of international law is defining acts which may be regarded as terrorism.

"It is often said that 'another man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter,' and that is essentially the case. It is duplicitous for us to assume that people leaving this country and going to a communist country are terrorists, and those who do the same thing, coming from a communist country to this or other Western countries, are not," he said.

Waugh also pointed out that some

acts during the American Revolution were considered terroristic by the British and their supporters.

An important factor to consider when determining terrorism is that defining an act as terroristic determines diplomatic and legal attitudes toward these actions, he said.

"Terrorism is an early stage of civil war. But at this point, authorities do not have to deal with terrorists. They have no rights," Waugh said.

"Terrorism is theater. It is done for effect and the media can be a problem. There is some concern that violence needs to keep escalating in order for the media to cover a cause," he said.

Although international organizations have not had much success defining and passing effective international laws concerning terrorism, Waugh believes that efforts to do so have done some good.

"We're starting to develop some ideas. That's moving us in the right direction. We may end up redefining international law and customs so that legitimate revolutions against racism and oppression are permitted," Waugh said.

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Becha didn't know...
Baseball Playoffs:
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Thursday—Orioles vs. White Sox 7 p.m.
Friday—Orioles vs. White Sox 7 p.m.

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2 Fers or Tall Doubles 10-12:30

THURS. SUDS NITE

55¢ Draws \$2.00 Pitchers
80¢ Bottles \$1.25 Imports

FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR

\$1.25 House Drinks 55¢ Draws
Hors d'oeuvres 4-8

SAT. LATE NITE HAPPY HOUR

\$1.25 House Drinks 10-12
55¢ Draws \$2.00 Pitchers



TAVERN SPECIALS

WED. FISHBOWL'S
ALL NITE 70¢

FRIDAY TGIF TILL 7

PITCHERS
Old Milwaukee Light \$1.75
Bud & Bud Lite \$2.25

SAT. KEEP ON TRACKIN TO MEL'S
HAPPY HOUR
9 A.M.-6 P.M.

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Briefly

By the Associated Press

Marriage ends 50 years of divorce

PORTLAND, Ore. — Fern Shea and Arthur Schumacher remarried last weekend. That's not an especially uncommon event these days, unless your first marriage happened to end 50 years ago.

Fern, 70, and Arthur, 74, first married in 1929 and divorced in 1933. Both remarried, but they were single again last Easter when their daughter, Joan Casola of Portland, brought them back together.

"We took my mother out for Easter brunch like we always do," Ms. Casola said, "and we invited dad to come along. It was like no one else was there. They talked and talked."

One thing led to another, and Fern and Arthur remarried in the chapel at Tuality Community Hospital on Saturday. Arthur was there recovering from surgery for stomach ulcers.

Their first romance also blossomed in a hospital.

Arthur said he was visiting a relative in a Portland hospital when he first saw Fern, who was a nurse.

Fast food rabbit restaurant fails

MARION, Iowa — Iowans are not quite ready to "make rabbit a habit," says one disappointed fast-food restaurant owner.

Business was good last June when Dennis Chesrown first opened the R Hutch — featuring bunny dishes — in this eastern Iowa city of 19,500 bordering Cedar Rapids.

On Monday, Chesrown, 25, was cleaning the restaurant equipment so it could be sold.

At first, the public reacted favorably, he said. The seven employees at the R Hutch were serving roughly 200 people a day.

But business really began dropping off this past month, forcing Chesrown to close the restaurant he had opened after being unable to find a full-time job.

Before opening, Chesrown researched the business and found domesticated rabbit meat is becoming more popular in surrounding states because of its high nutritional value and similarity to chicken in taste and texture.

Unfortunately, that wasn't the case in Marion.

"I don't think people around here are ready for this kind of thing," he said.

Chisolm to skip presidential race

GREENFIELD, Mass. — Former congresswoman Shirley Chisolm, who went after the Democratic nomination in 1972, says her age is the only reason she's not a candidate for president this time.

"If I were 49 — I'm 59 now — I would get out there," Ms. Chisolm said Monday night after a speech at Greenfield High School. "Everybody else is running."

"It would be nice to elect a man who was, maybe, 74, 75, with a woman as a running mate. It looks as if that might be the only way we can slip in."

Baker hopes to replace jellybeans

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. — Michigan baker Tom Kneeland is hoping his "Tom's Mom's Cookies" will oust the incumbent jellybeans from the White House.

More than 3,000 of Kneeland's chocolate-chip cookies have been ordered for Thursday night's annual White House Congressional Barbecue.

Presidential interest in his products started in the spring of 1982 when Kneeland sent a batch of cookies to an aunt who works on the White House staff. He received a note from President Reagan, which, in turn, led The New York Times to speculate that the cookies were challenging jellybeans, a Reagan favorite, in the first family's household.

Citizens petition city for parking ordinance

By LEE WHITE
Collegian Reporter

An ordinance to prohibit parking on the south side of Grandview Drive from Sunset Avenue to Wickham Drive received first reading at Tuesday night's Manhattan City Commission meeting.

A petition signed by 100 residents of the Grandview area was presented to the commission by Norman Whitehair, 1912 Grandview. Whitehair said allowing cars to be parked on the south side of the street creates three problems.

Cars parked on the south side of Grandview cause a greater chance of collisions as residents leave their driveways and leave less space for vehicles to be driven, Whitehair said. In addition, he said, parking there creates hazards because drivers use Grandview to avoid the traffic signal at Sunset and Anderson avenues.

"We're just marking time until someone comes off Sunset and over the hill and gets smacked head on," said Bruce McMillan, 509 Edgerton Ave.

Grandview is the only street for area residents to gain access to Sunset and points south, creating a high traffic volume. This, combined with frequent speeding violations, is dangerous, McMillan said.

In related business, Mayor Wanda Fateley appointed Theresa Korst, junior in journalism and mass communications and member of the Alpha Xi Delta house at 601 Fairchild Avenue, to the Fairchild Parking Committee.

Fateley reported to the commission on last week's meetings with the Department of Housing and Urban Development and told city staff

what it should tell HUD officials at a meeting scheduled Thursday.

"I think it's important for the developer to understand that the city's position is on the table," Fateley said. "We want a decision this round."

The city should step aside and let the developer, Forest City Enterprises, defend its costs, Fateley said. City Manager Don Harmon and Community Development Director Gary Stith are not authorized to make commitments for the city when they join Forest City Vice President Mel Roebuck for Thursday's meeting, she said.

Commissioner Gene Klingler suggested a special commission meeting be scheduled Tuesday, if necessary, to take any needed action pertaining to Thursday's meeting. No action was taken on his proposal.

The city is seeking a \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant for the proposed downtown mall after HUD cut an earlier request from \$11.5 million to \$8.25 million in late July.

Commissioners also authorized Fateley to execute an agreement to ensure the mall and office projects are compatible in design with buildings in the downtown historic district. The agreement with the state historic preservation officer and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation would have to be made if the city received the UDAG, Stith said.

In other action, commissioners voted to authorize staff to seek two appraisals on land at Hunter's Island. The city plans to acquire the land to build a recreation and sports facility.

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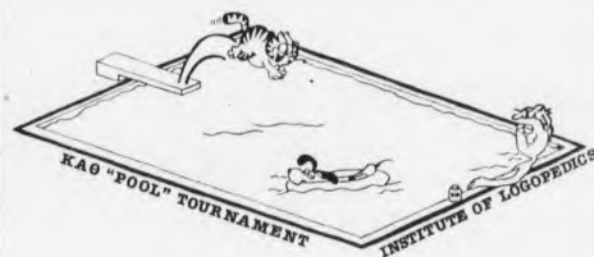
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The Second Annual Pool Tournament
for the Institute of Logopedics
October 22, 1983 10:00 a.m.
at J. Riggs West
Prizes Awarded

GET FRAMED!

Have your picture taken
for Royal Purple



Today:
Pi Beta Phi 8:30-2:30
Pi Kappa Alpha 2:30-5:30

Tomorrow:
Pi Kappa Alpha 8:30-10:30
Pi Kappa Phi 10:45-2:30
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2:30-5:30

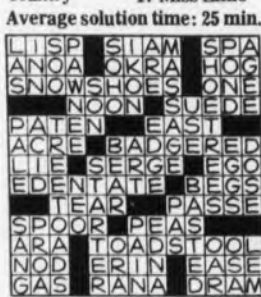
Off-Campus people
can still get pictures taken
Oct. 10-28

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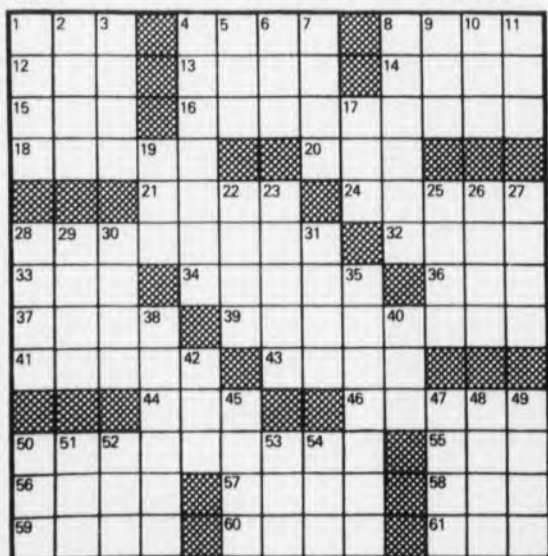
Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Likely
 - 4 Gospel author
 - 8 Liver paste
 - 12 Irish sea god
 - 13 Arrow poison
 - 14 Big cat
 - 15 Onassis
 - 16 Barbers trim them
 - 18 Poisonous tree
 - 20 Cage
 - 21 Former TV host
 - 24 Love feast
 - 28 Avoid
 - 32 German river
 - 33 Summer drink
 - 34 Kitchen aid
 - 36 Biblical name
 - 37 Dregs
 - 39 Footway
 - 41 Arizona city
 - 43 European shark
- DOWN**
- 2 Woe is me!
 - 5 Acre
 - 6 Badger
 - 7 Lie
 - 8 Serge
 - 9 Ego
 - 10 Edentate
 - 11 Begs
 - 12 Tear
 - 13 Passe
 - 14 Spoon
 - 15 Peas
 - 16 ARIA
 - 17 TOADSTOOL
 - 18 NOD
 - 19 ERIN
 - 20 EASE
 - 21 GAS
 - 22 RANA
 - 23 DRAM
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.**



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-5

SK MFNN FCA KYVGF JKBRV AKB XV-
YVCX KC SJVOG FGOV MKXVR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ALL APT, BRIGHT STUDENTS
ARE CRUISING ON BOARD THE SCHOLAR SHIP.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals A.

ATTENTION WATER SKIERS!!

Interested in joining
a water ski club?

Informational
meeting,
Thursday
October 6,
6:00 p.m.
West Stadium
(outside)

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Oktoberfest

A FUN MONTH IN MANHATTAN

Celebrate in Downtown—Westloop—Aggieville—Village Plaza
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, October 6th
AGGIEVILLE

Tour of Aggieville Night Spots. Gather at
Kites between 7:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Call
537-8482 or 539-9794 for reservations.
\$1.00 admission.

Saturday, October 8th
AGGIEVILLE

Open Air Market, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
featuring crafts, food, art, flowers and balloons.
Polka music, German foods and clowns.

Lucky High School Band performs at
12:00 Noon.
Manhattan High School Band performs at
3:00 p.m.

Timber Fest, woodcutting and axe throwing
demonstration and competition, 1:30
p.m., featuring Charly Pottorff of Wildcat
Tree Service.

Saturday, October 8th
DOWNTOWN

New Car Show on Poyntz Ave., 10:00 a.m.
to 4:00 p.m.

Cheese Festival, Community Center, 4th
and Humboldt, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Pet Parade, West Downtown Poyntz,
2:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 8th
WESTLOOP

In store promotions.

Saturday, October 15th
VILLAGE PLAZA

German Sausage Wagon, eat in or carry
out, in front of Bit-O-Gold Cheese, Inc.
Flea Market including Arts and Crafts

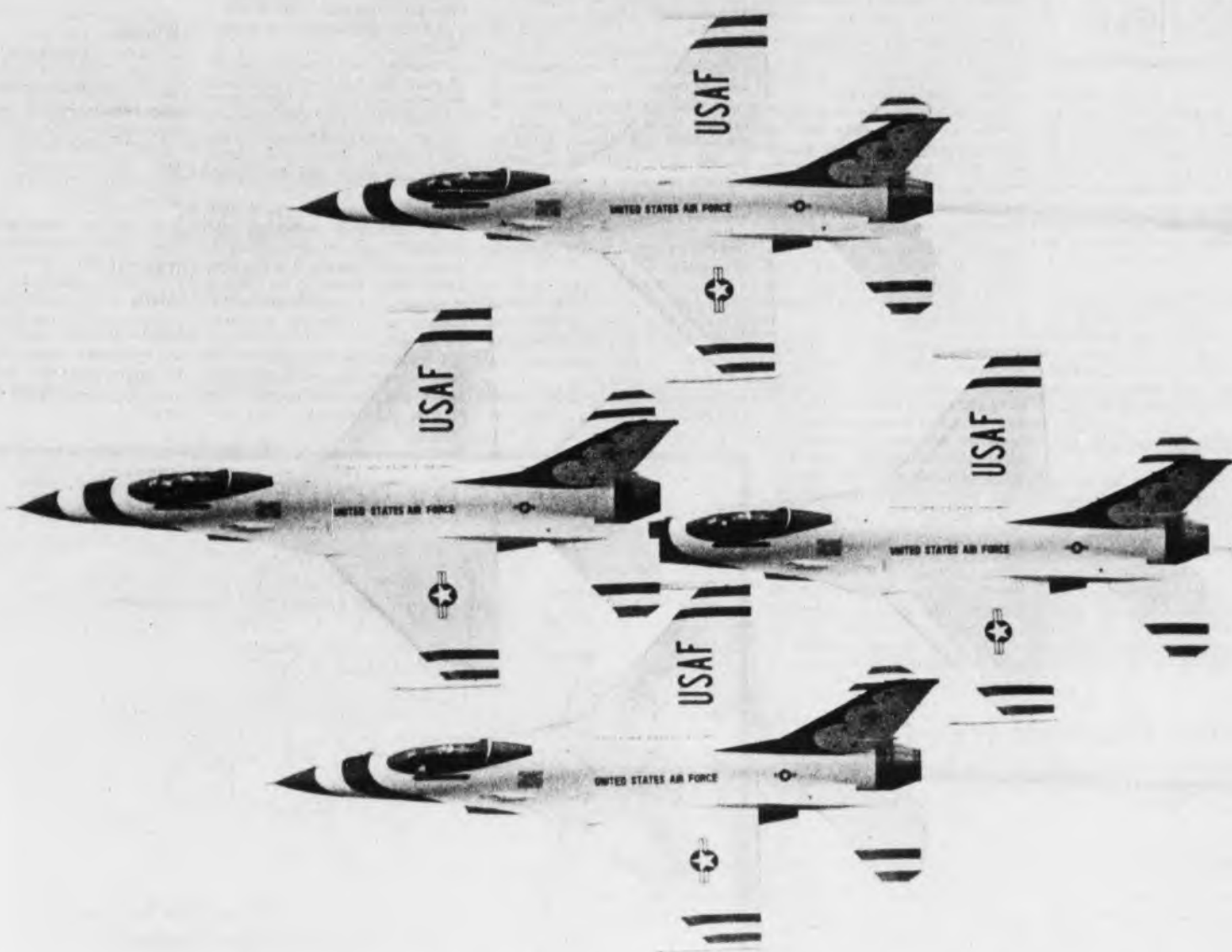
Friday, October 28th and
Saturday, October 29th
WESTLOOP

Pumpkin Crazy Carve contest. Free beer,
popcorn and peanuts.

Monday, October 31st
VILLAGE PLAZA

Pictures taken of children in Halloween
costume. Free candy.

sponsored by
Manhattan
chamber of commerce



These 'Cats are THUNDERBIRDS

A rumble was heard in the distance. Six shining aircraft passed before the crowd. With wingtips so close they appeared to be touching and movements so smooth the group seemed as one, they flew upward until they appeared to be only tiny specks high overhead.

A trail of white smoke lingered for a short time, allowing the audience below to retrace the path of the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds that just swept past.

Leading the team was a man who never really wanted to be in the Air Force — and certainly never intended to learn how to fly. He is Maj. James D. Latham, commander of the Thunderbirds and 1969 K-State graduate in psychology.

But Latham was not the only K-Stater who took his place in the cockpit of one of these \$9 million machines of the official air demonstration squadron of the Air Force. Capt. Howard Attarian, a 1974 graduate, flew the No. 3 aircraft as right wingman in the Thunderbird diamond formation.

That's right. Two 'Cats have taken to the air.

Because of this, Amy Button Renz, assistant director of the K-State Alumni Association, together with officials in K-State's Air Force ROTC program arranged for the two men to make a return trip to their alma mater Sept. 30. An alumni reception at Forbes Field preceded the Superbatics '83 air show Oct. 2.

Speaking to about 150 K-Staters at Forbes, Latham said it was "fun to come out here today and see a lot of you I don't know, plus a lot of friends I went to school with."

Latham, 36, is originally from Shawnee Mission.

Linda Gibson, an Alumni Association member from Paola who attended the reception, echoed Latham's feelings. She and Latham's wife, Sue, were roommates in Alpha Delta Pi sorority at K-State.

This was the first time she, her husband

and their three children had been to the Topeka air show.

"The main reason we came was to see Jim and for the K-State thing," she said. "It makes it a little more special when you know one of them."

Latham revealed, however, that his getting into the military and his love of flying both came by accident.

At the time of his freshman orientation, all male students had to attend ROTC for two years. There were two lines, one for the Army and one for the Air Force, Latham recalled. The Army line was shorter, so he chose it.

"A high school friend was right beside me in the Air Force line. He said 'What are you doing over there Latham?'"

Latham told him and the friend proceeded to try to persuade Latham to stand in the Air Force line. Latham was not convinced until the friend offered to let him cut in line — thus beginning Latham's unanticipated Air Force career.

He also admitted that he had not intended to stay in the military after completing the two required years until a fraternity brother got him interested in flying. This led him to join K-State's flying club and take flying lessons. Latham later learned he could get his pilot's license free through ROTC so he decided to stick with it.

He went on to become the Thunderbird's right wingman from 1978 to 1980 before taking the position of commander.

Attarian, 31, is from Fairview. He

graduated from K-State in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in education and was commissioned through K-State's ROTC program.

He was serving as an instructor pilot at the time of his selection to the Thunderbird team in June 1982.

Pilots must have accumulated 1,000 hours flying time before they are eligible for selection to the team. Before flying his first demonstration, each Thunderbird pilot usually accumulates 350 hours of practice. During a training session running from November to March the squad practices twice daily, five to seven days a week.

Attarian was an exception. He had originally been hired as the narrator for the team when, in January, one pilot got sick and Attarian was called on to learn the right wing position in the short period of time remaining in the training season.

At the alumni reception Attarian indicated his pleasure to be back in his home state.

"We're both proud to be from Kansas. Through our number of air shows, we travel across the state of Kansas about 50 to 60 times a year. So, the boss and I get a chance to look at our home state and watch the crops grow. I'm happy to be back and delighted to be part of this activity," Attarian said.

According to Latham, the primary duty of the Thunderbirds is one of demonstration. It enables people to see the high level of training provided to the squad, and allows them to develop a confidence about the rest of the Air Force units, he said.

The second role of the squad is one of combat. According to Latham, their aircraft were modified by removing the guns and radar and then painted red, white and blue. All those things could be put back on the front line fighter aircraft and the plane repainted in a matter of days, he estimated.

Pilots are also kept ready for such a transition. As part of their training, they also fly air-to-air and air-to-ground combat missions.

The Thunderbirds' demonstration season runs from the first of April to mid-November with the squad performing 85 demonstrations in almost every state in the country. The Thunderbird team is on the road 220 days a year.

Throughout each show Latham speaks over a radio monitored by the other pilots in the formation. This is what helps to give them their "smooth" look, he said.

"I talk to them to tell them what I'm doing with my airplane so they can anticipate and

actually start moving their airplane before they see my airplane move," he said.

An accident occurred in January 1982 when a malfunction of the Thunderbirds' lead aircraft during a practice led to the crash of all four planes in the formation. The incident indicates the danger pilots face.

This makes the lead position one of great responsibility, Latham said. "But, I tell the guys I'll never fly you into the ground if you don't run into me. We take a very conservative, building-block approach to our training."

The squad is made up of eight pilots. According to Latham the people on the team are "not particularly unusual — not the cream of the crop — they come right from regular Air Force units. They are normal fighter pilots that just happen to be interested in doing this kind of job and have

been looking to be selected," he explained.

The planes currently flown by the pilots are F-16 Fighting Falcons made in Fort Worth, Texas. According to Latham, they are "very sophisticated" airplanes with one engine that develops 25,000 pounds of thrust. Top speed of the F-16 is mach 2.2 (equal to approximately 1,300-1,400 miles per hour). According to Latham, however, this speed is rarely used. The machine lands at 125 knots (140 mph) although it does have the capability of flying even slower.

About 30,000 spectators stood or sat for two hours under a partly cloudy sky, wind-whipped faces often turned upward as they watched acts preceding the Thunderbird performance. Then, the people on the air strip grew more still as a precise, orderly Air Force group marched out to their shining Thunderbird aircraft, each movement quick and sharp.

The six pilots climbed up to the cockpits together and stepped in, then strapped on their helmets. A simultaneous wave from the six crew members who followed the pilots up the ladder was an indication of readiness.

As the crew jumped down, the engines came to life and the canopies closed over each pilot. The mild whirr built to a deafening roar and then one by one the aircraft moved to a rear runway for takeoff.

With grace, ease and precision, solo and group formations passed continuously before a watchful audience.

Within 30 minutes, the performance neared an end. The closing maneuver was a giant "waterfall." Four Thunderbirds began an upward climb, then separated with one pilot heading each direction. A solo flyer rolled in and up through the smoke-filled center leaving a swirly smoke trail behind.

One last roar was heard as the final plane passed before the crowd before landing, and the show was over.



Howard Attarian
Class of 1974



Jim Latham
Class of 1969

By Brenda
Rottinghaus



LEFT: Maj. Jim Latham climbs into his F-16 to lead the Thunderbirds in their performance. ABOVE: Capt. Howard Attarian talks to crew chief Staff Sgt. Rich Lombard prior to the squadron's aerobatic act.

Photos by
Andy Nelson

Low budget adds to appeal of film about Chinatown

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

The most amazing thing about Wayne Wang's independently produced "Chan is Missing" may be that the film cost less than \$20,000. On such a shoestring budget, it's remarkable that such an entertaining and intelligent film was made. Especially considering that Hollywood constantly turns out dull, sophomoric films for 50 times as much money.

"Chan is Missing" succeeds largely because it is an unassuming film that remains honest to its subject. While the film may be grainy and the narrative somewhat rambling, Wang's style of filming greatly reflects the mood and atmosphere of San Francisco's Chinatown.

A slick Hollywood production could never have succeeded in capturing the Chinese point of view. The typical Hollywood perspective would present the Chinese in Chinatown as the outsiders, but Wang reverses the situation, taking the audience into the Chinese view of their adopted American lifestyle.

During recent years fresh approaches like this have been used to say something about life in America. Louis Malle's "Atlantic City" succeeded largely because his perspective gave the film an outsider's viewpoint about a very American subject.

The first scene of "Chan is Miss-

Review

ing" shows a taxi moving through the streets of Chinatown, while in the background a Chinese version of "Rock Around the Clock" can be heard. This is a good opening tip that the movie will be concerned with culture clashes. This theme is present throughout the film as it relates to the efforts of the Chinese to assimilate the culture of American life.

The taxi driver sets the tone for the action to follow, as his narration shows him expecting the inevitable question from his passenger — where's a good Chinese restaurant? When the taxi driver and his nephew decide to purchase their own taxi, the man they give their money to, Chan, disappears before the payment is made.

With nowhere to turn to except to a police force that would remain indifferent to their problems, Moy and Hayashi begin to track down the leads on their own.

The movie is composed of many small dialogues about how various people viewed Chan. It soon becomes evident to the two taxi drivers that Chan was seen in vastly different forms by his acquaintances.

To some he was a computer genius. To others he was a homesick man who couldn't cope with assimilating the American life style. To his wife he was a failure because he wasn't rich. To others he was an activist. And to still others he was a simple-minded incompetent.

The problem soon becomes one of perspective, and indeed that is precisely what the film is about. Moy and Hayashi hear such contradictory stories that they never get a clear picture of who Chan was.

At times, the taxi drivers' personalities are almost as elusive as Chan's. The nephew, Hayashi, uses a black ghetto lingo whenever he is in a situation where he is trying to impress someone.

He believes strongly that the only way to solve the mystery of Chan's disappearance is to do the American thing and turn it over to the police. Even though he denounces the police force for not ever accomplishing anything. As the two men stroll through Chinatown while looking for clues, Hayashi makes fun of their efforts, referring to Moy and himself as Charlie Chan and his number one son.

"Chan is Missing" is a surprisingly funny film that shows a great deal of wit in its simple style of editing and cinematography. Wayne Wang's effort is commendable in these days where bigger is better is the accepted rule.

Cookbooks may offer link to past

By KAREN BELLUS
Collegian Reporter

We may live without poetry, music and art.

We may live without conscience and live without heart;

We may live without friends, we may live without books,

But civilized man cannot live without cooks.

So reads an excerpt from "The Kansas Home Cookbook," part of the Cookery Collection on exhibit until Oct. 21 in room 315 of Farrell Library.

The exhibit was compiled from the historical Cookery Collection of Farrell's Special Collections Department by George E. Keiser, professor of English.

As a medievalist and a bibliographer, or "one who studies books as phenomena in their own right," Keiser said he believes that the study of this collection is a valuable link to the past.

"We can learn something from our past, and studying what people ate,

their household and medicinal habits certainly is a good indication of what their life was like," he said.

The collection contains 4,500 cookbooks and related items concerning home economics, nutrition and domestic economy, according to "Special Collections Department," a pamphlet published by the department.

The collection is primarily compiled from the private collections of Abby Lillian Marlatt, a 1888 K-State graduate, her niece Abby Lindsey Marlatt, a 1938 graduate of K-State, and Clementine Paddleford, a well-known food editor, and 1921 K-State alumna.

The cookery collection at K-State is a well-known collection, and although it may not be comparable to the larger collections of the New York Public Library or the Library of Congress, it is referred to frequently for historical cookery, Keiser said.

Approximately 800 books in the cookery collection were published before 1800 and about one-third are foreign publications. These are

located in the special collections department.

There are approximately 30 books displayed in room 315 of Farrell that are designed to demonstrate the strengths and ranges of interest of the collection, Keiser said.

The earliest work in the collection is a 1541 edition of "De Re Culinaria" (Concerning Culinary Matters). This is the oldest remaining cookbook and is concerned with early Roman cookery, according to an information sheet by Keiser.

Early "cookbooks" contained not only culinary recipes, but also household hints and medical recipes, she said.

The K-State collection contains many works concerning diet and health such as "The New Hydropathic Cookbook," published by an American doctor in 1854.

Also on exhibit are the plans and model for the room's proposed redevelopment. These plans include a climate controlled substructure within the room that will house rare books.

Corps' threat of water shut-off irks Dole

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — U.S. Sen. Bob Dole said Tuesday he is not satisfied with a response from the Army Corps of Engineers to his inquiry on why it has threatened to cut off water to four southeast Kansas communities unless they sign water purchase contracts.

The senator, in a statement issued through his Topeka office, said he

plans to seek additional information from the Corps. He said its initial response to him indicates it is less certain of its legal grounds for threatening the water shutoff than when it made the threat last August.

The Corps said unless Altoona, Cherryvale, Fredonia and Neodesha signed water purchase contracts their access to water in the Fall River and Toronto reservoirs would

end. The deadline was extended to next Jan. 1.

Dole said the Corps' response to him indicated the Corps advanced its position with the approval of the Kansas Water Office and the Kansas Water Authority.

"I am providing the mayors of the affected communities with copies of the letter for their review," said Dole. "We will follow up on their suggestions."

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<p>Coupon good to the bearer for one item</p> <p>\$4 Off Any Gals Slacks Over \$10.00</p> <p>K.S.</p> <p>Void After 10-9-83</p> <p>FASHION WORLD</p>	<p>Coupon good to the bearer for one item</p> <p>\$5 Off Any Gals Fashion Jeans over \$10.00</p> <p>K.S.</p> <p>Void After 10-9-83</p> <p>FASHION WORLD</p>	<p>Coupon good to the bearer for one item</p> <p>\$4 Off Any Gals Blouses Over \$10.00</p> <p>K.S.</p> <p>Void After 10-9-83</p> <p>FASHION WORLD</p>
<p>Coupon good to the bearer for one item</p> <p>\$3 Off Any Men's Jeans Over \$10.00</p> <p>K.S.</p> <p>Void After 10-9-83</p> <p>FASHION WORLD</p>	<p>Coupon good to the bearer for one item</p> <p>\$4 Off Any Men's Shirts Over \$10.00</p> <p>K.S.</p> <p>Void After 10-9-83</p> <p>FASHION WORLD</p>	<p>Coupon good to the bearer for one item</p> <p>\$4 Off Any Men's Sweaters Over \$10.00</p> <p>K.S.</p> <p>Void After 10-9-83</p> <p>FASHION WORLD</p>

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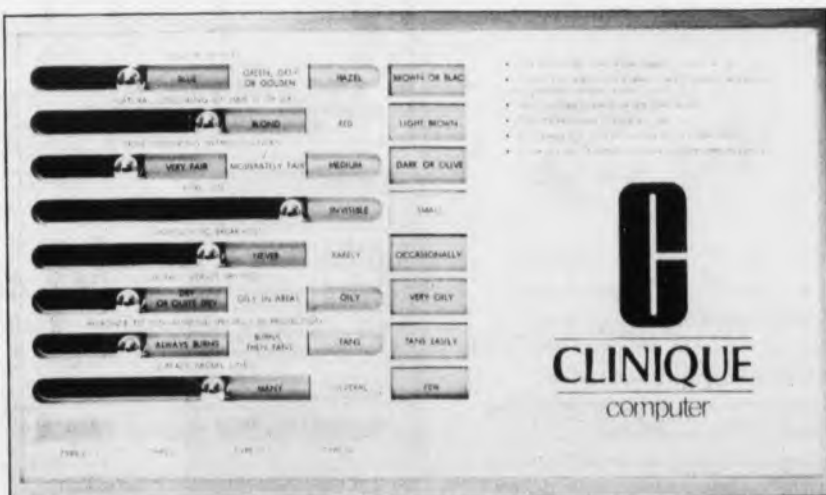
A black and white portrait of a woman with short, dark, wavy hair. She is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. She is wearing a light-colored, textured garment, possibly a fur collar or a thick knit. The image is framed by a thin black border.

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Olympic politics

As the 1984 Olympics draws closer, it's unfortunate that once again anti-Soviet feelings may cast a shadow over the Games.

In 1980 the United States boycotted the Olympic Games in Moscow to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The Soviet downing of Korean Airlines Flight 007 while flying over Soviet air space resulted in a unanimous vote by the California Legislature in favor of a resolution urging President Reagan to ban the Russians from competing in the Olympics.

Even though Reagan has said in letters to the International Olympic Committee that the U.S. would issue visas for the games to all participating athletes, it's disturbing to know that amateur sports are used as part of our foreign policy.

The Games do not belong to the United States. Nor do they belong to the Soviet Union. They belong to the IOC. They decide who participates.

Sports and politics should not mix. I can't say "don't mix" because history has proven that wrong time after time. I like to look at the Olympic Games as a sporting event, not a political affair. But the Games themselves are set up along national lines. When an athlete wins, the national flags of the medalists are raised and their national anthems are played.

Recently all seven universities scheduled to play the Soviet national basketball team during the Soviet's U.S. tour in November backed out to protest the downing of the Korean jet.

The cancellation of basketball games doesn't pack much clout. By cancelling the tour college sports officials got a chance to show how Americans feel, but the



HUEY COUNTS
Sports Columnist

Russians have received the that message by now.

It reminds me of when one child gets mad at his friends and takes his ball home. All is forgotten the next day.

Sports are not the most important thing in the world, but because of the extremely competitive society that today's children are raised in, it often seems that way.

If we're going to raise children with this competitive spirit, then we need to keep the outlets open for them to release their energy whether it's pee-wee football or the Olympic Games.

By not letting the Soviets attend the '84 Games the medals will lose their validity.

Political leaders don't see it this way because it's not their life's dreams that are being tampered with.

It's ironic that our government can easily make sacrifices of unpaid athletes for the purpose of foreign policy, but reluctant to make sacrifices and incur losses of their own.

If the government wants to make a statement, let them make a statement. But let them use their own resources. It's not fair to use amateur athletes for this purpose.

Coaches discuss eligibility of freshmen

By BRENT BAYER
Collegian Reporter

With the possibility of freshmen not being eligible for varsity participation in the future, football and basketball coaches around the country have some serious thinking to do.

At K-State, Jim Dickey, head football coach, and Jack Hartman, men's head basketball coach, have the same outlook but have opposing views concerning freshman eligibility.

Dickey, who last year implemented a redshirt program that calls for holding back freshmen football players for a year, said that while the freshman eligibility proposal will "put us in a bind, I can live with the rule."

The NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) requires a player use only five years to complete four years of playing eligibility, meaning if the freshman eligi-

ty rule was imposed, then the red-shirt rule can apply only to other upperclassmen which, in turn, would mean only three years of participation.

Dickey said the main factor of the rule is to let freshmen come in and get situated from the start.

"It's a good rule to let freshmen come in and get adjusted — they need it," Dickey said.

Hartman agrees. "I've always been in favor of not having freshmen participate in athletics," he said. "The freshmen need a year to adjust socially, academically and physically."

The question isn't whether freshmen are capable of coming in and playing, but whether it is best for them, Hartman said.

"We are trying to raise academic standards and nothing else enters my mind when deciding on what I

think of the rule," he said.

Hartman added that for a freshman to get adapted to college life, non-participation during the first year is needed.

Dickey cited another reason that could make this proposal a reality.

"With the success of Herschel Walker (star runningback and Heisman Trophy winner at the University of Georgia), schools see the rule as being good," Dickey said. In Walker's case, he was successful his first three years and saw nothing else to accomplish in college and left school, Dickey said.

"If Walker would have started football his sophomore year he might have stayed in school four years," Dickey pointed out.

The advantages of the freshman eligibility proposal would go to teams with an already strong red-shirt program, Dickey said.

"Offhand, a team like Nebraska would gain the most since they don't

play freshmen," he said.

But Dickey said he believes his team has a strong enough base that it would not hurt their chances of having a successful program.

"You just have to coach around the rules," Dickey said. "If you know that a freshman can't play, another player will be prepared to play."

"We are redshirting 21 or 22 players this year, so we are getting the numbers," he said.

Dickey said he doesn't know how the rule would affect the parity that college football is trying to reach, but said there are still ways to help a team out.

"If I needed a player in a position, I would have to go with a walk-on or go the Juco (junior college) route," he said.

Although the rule is just a recommendation now, Dickey said he believes "the mood is strong to eliminate freshmen."

Women begin season with tie; men now 0-4

By TIM FILBY
Collegian Reporter

K-State men's soccer team dropped its third straight game of the year last Saturday as they lost 4-1 to the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

The Wildcats, hoping for revenge after a season-opening loss to UMKC, found themselves being outplayed in the first half of the contest. UMKC scored four goals in the first half and shut out K-State, which was playing against a stiff wind. According to K-State forward Kurt Krusem, his team also was unlucky in the opening half.

"We had several shots that hit the goal post or just barely missed in the first half," Krusem said. "However, we didn't play well either and we didn't deserve to win."

In the second half, K-State's play improved as the Wildcats' only goal was scored on a shot by midfielder Andy Days, Krusem said. However, the team's slow second-half start, a problem Krusem said K-State has been plagued with all season, was too much to overcome.

Krusem said the team has been hampered by the loss of regular goalkeeper Akram Al-Ani. Al-Ani has missed the last two games because of personal reasons and has been replaced by Eric Smith. Krusem said Smith played well in the UMKC loss considering his lack of experience, and the goals scored against the Wildcats were the result more of team defensive errors, not Smith's play.

Despite the loss, Krusem said that the team did show some improvement.

"In the second half we played pretty well, and overall, I think we played better as a team," Krusem said.

In addition to the UMKC game, K-State was scheduled to play Wichita State University last weekend. However, Krusem said WSU had to cancel the game.

Krusem said the team is now getting ready for its next game against the University of Kansas, which will be played in Beloit.

"We always look forward to playing KU, and the team also is pretty excited to play in Beloit," Krusem said.

Krusem said a number of activities are scheduled in connection with the Beloit game including a soccer clinic and a cookout. K-State is playing the game in Beloit to help promote soccer in that area, he said.

Also last weekend, the women's soccer team opened its season with a 3-3 tie against Ottawa University. K-State player Cindy Smith said her team played well in their first contest.

"We played pretty well overall, and we were pleased considering it was our first game," Smith said.

Smith said the weather was a big factor in the game as the two inexperienced teams had to battle the stiff wind. Ottawa, playing with the wind in the first half, managed to build a 3-1 lead at halftime. However, K-State, with the wind behind its back in the second half, managed to tie the score by the end of the contest. Smith said the wind and harder play by her team were the reasons for K-State's second half comeback.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Kaleidoscope—*Chan is Missing*:
FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6

Kaleidoscope—*Chan is Missing*:
LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.
Outdoor Rec—Canoeing Info and
Sign Up Meeting: Union Rm. 208
7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 7

Outdoor Rec—Canoeing sign up
continues thru Oct. 14: Activities
Center 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Feature Films—*Kiss Me Goodbye*:
FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse—Gene Cotton,
singer/songwriter: Catskeller
8 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—*Quadrophenia*:
FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Feature Films—*The Godfather*:
FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films—*Kiss Me Goodbye*:
FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—*Quadrophenia*:
FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, Oct. 9

Feature Films—*The Godfather*:
FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 10

Arts—Calligraphy Display by Jane
VanMillegen: 2nd Floor Showcase
thru Oct. 21.
Travel—Travel Fair 83: Union Court-
yard 10-3 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—*Ali: Fear Eats the
Soul*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Coffeehouse—Nooner—The Street-
side Quintet: Catskeller 12 noon.
Kaleidoscope—*Ali: Fear Eats the
Soul*: FH 7:30 p.m.

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You probably won't go see this movie because it isn't a mid-
dle American whump and stomp movie. But maybe you
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American business partners, one young, one old, and their
search for a man named Chan.

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7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thurs., Oct. 6
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
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Sports, page 8

Senate to debate dairy price supports

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday began considering legislation to cut federal dairy price supports and to overhaul the tobacco subsidy program, sidestepping for the moment the roadblock issue of whether to freeze farm price supports for other commodities.

A vote on the dairy-tobacco bill, which has been delayed for months because of disagreement over whether to freeze so-called target prices for wheat, feed grains, rice and cotton, was expected today.

The dairy and tobacco measures, as well as the freeze in target prices, are part of a Reagan administration effort to cut the burgeoning price of farm subsidies, which topped \$21 billion this year.

Dairy interests, anxious to trim

the \$2.4 billion cost of their price-support program because of fears the high price tag will erode congressional support, have agreed to lower price supports. But the measure also would provide payments to farmers who reduce their milk production.

For tobacco, the bill would freeze price supports for 1983 and 1984 at the 1982 level and would require that tobacco allotments — the rights to grow tobacco without penalty — be transferred into the hands of actual producers by 1990. Most allotments now are in the hands of non-producers who lease them, sometimes at exorbitant rates.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said the tobacco portion would expand on previous reforms "to make the pro-

gram more effective and more acceptable to the American people."

The bill's fate at first appeared in doubt Wednesday when grain-state senators threatened to filibuster over the intention of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., to add a target price freeze to the dairy-tobacco legislation.

Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., accused Dole of trying to take back graduated target price increases promised in the four-year 1981 farm bill. The target price program pays farmers for the difference between the market price and a pre-set target, if the market price falls below that target.

Dole, acting at the behest of the administration, insisted that the \$3.8 billion in savings that would result from a target price freeze is needed

to help trim the federal budget deficit.

"If those of us from farm states don't have the courage to admit we've gone a little too far (on price supports) ... then we're writing our own obituary for the next time a farm bill comes up," said Dole.

But after more than an hour of private conferences between Helms, Dole and opponents of the target price freeze, the administration agreed to drop its effort to tie the issue to the dairy-tobacco legislation.

Under the agreement, the target price amendment was to be added later to a separate piece of farm legislation. But Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., and others indicated they would oppose such a move and might renew their filibuster against it.

Fraternity presidents plead not guilty

By The Collegian Staff

Presidents of two fraternities pleaded innocent in Manhattan Municipal Court Tuesday to five charges stemming from an incident which allegedly occurred at a party the night of Sept. 24 at the Phi Delta Theta house, 508 Sunset Ave.

Jeff McReynolds, senior in mechanical engineering and president of the Phi Delta Theta house, 508 Sunset, and Max Martin, senior in construction science and president of the Beta Theta Pi house, 500 Sunset, pleaded innocent to charges of aiding and abetting, urinating or defecating

in public, disorderly conduct, disturbing the quietude and disturbing the peace.

A trial for the two is scheduled for 1 p.m. Oct. 27. Each has his own attorney, a court official said.

McReynolds earlier denied that either he or Martin was involved in the alleged disturbance, but Barb Robel, director of greek affairs, said fraternity presidents are responsible for actions of their guests at parties such as the one Sept. 24.

Citations were issued by the Riley County Police Department to McReynolds and Martin Sept. 28.

State seeks restrictions on pipeline merger

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Legislation to allow the federal government to block proposed takeovers of interstate natural gas pipelines was introduced Wednesday in Congress by Kansas Reps. Dan Glickman and Jim Slattery.

There is no existing law imposing such regulatory oversight, and the two Democratic congressmen said their bill was prompted by the pending \$915 million buyout of the main gas supplier of Kansas and

Missouri by the Williams Companies of Tulsa.

"We want to close a serious oversight in current law that permits the purchase or sale of interstate gas pipelines without any regard for the interests of individuals who are served by the line," Slattery said in a statement issued by his office in Topeka.

"The public has no protection or voice in the sale of stock or proposed mergers of interstate pipelines."

Provisions of the legislation would require:

— Approval from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission before any merger or takeover of an interstate natural gas pipeline could proceed.

— Review by the FERC of all gas pipeline stock purchases if they exceed 5 percent of the outstanding shares of the company. The FERC could block the sale if it was determined to cause an adverse effect. The figure is the same to disclosure requirements of the Securities and Exchange Commission for publicly traded companies.

"The only concern under existing law is

for the affected stockholders and management," Glickman said in a statement. "We believe this disregard for the interest of natural gas consumers must be corrected."

The Williams Companies, an energy and fertilizer firm, has offered to buy out the Northwest Energy Co., a Salt Lake City, Utah company which owns interstate pipelines serving the Midwest and Northwest.

Williams announced last month that it would pay \$39 a share, or nearly 80 percent more than the book value, for Northwest

Energy's outstanding share. The buyout will cost \$915 million. That offer exceeded a proposal by a New York investments firm, Allen and Co., which had earlier offered \$31 a share for the company.

Northwest Energy owns Northwest Central Pipeline Corp., which supplies gas to Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Nebraska. The pipeline supplies 50 percent of the gas consumed in Kansas and purchases 30 percent of the gas produced in the state.

Poland's Walesa wins Nobel Peace Prize

By The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's outlawed Solidarity labor movement, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize on Wednesday for his fight on behalf of the "unconquered longing" of all people for peace and freedom.

Walesa quickly said he would give the approximately \$190,000 award to Poland's Roman Catholic Church, which has been outspoken in its support of the labor movement.

Polish authorities did not say whether they would permit Walesa to leave Poland to accept the award, and the labor leader said he was considering sending a relative in his place. Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, the only other Peace Prize laureate from the East bloc, did not accept his award because he feared he would not be allowed to return home. His wife, Yelena Bonner, attended on his behalf.

In Warsaw, deputy government spokesman Andrzej Konopacki charged that the award was politically motivated and said the Peace Prize "used to be a meaningful award. Now it is devalued."

Walesa, who was interned by the Communist government for 11 months during martial law, was harassed afterward while trying to return to his job as a shipyard electrician, and has recently been the object of a

news media campaign to discredit him.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said Walesa had made his contribution "with considerable personal sacrifice to ensure the workers' right to establish their own organization."

The Solidarity union, the only independent labor union in the Soviet bloc, was founded in August 1980, after a wave of strikes and unrest, but was suspended at the imposition of martial law Dec. 13, 1981, and later outlawed.

A Solidarity underground remains and, despite frequent government efforts to minimize Walesa's importance and discredit him, he remains a hero of the Polish people and a rallying point for the movement.

The Nobel committee said it "regards Walesa as an exponent of the active longing for peace and freedom which exist, in spite of unequal conditions, unconquered in all the peoples of the world."

"In an age when detente and the peaceful resolution of conflicts are more necessary than ever before, Lech Walesa's contribution is both an inspiration and an example," it said.

His contribution "is of vital importance in the wider campaign to secure the universal freedom to organize — a human right as defined by the United Nations," the committee said.



Butch Riley, 22 months, becomes accustomed to the water as his older sister Melisa Blodgett, Manhattan High School freshman, holds him safely

above water level. Losing fear of the water is a part of the continuing education's Toddlers I and II classes in Ahearn Natatorium.

Lebanese leader to allow presence of more observers

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel gave in to Syria and its Druse allies Wednesday and agreed to accept observers from non-aligned nations to supervise a Lebanese cease-fire.

Khalil Mekkawi, acting secretary-general of the Foreign Ministry, told a news conference efforts are underway to create a "neutral observation force" to oversee the truce that began Sept. 26 after three weeks of civil war.

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt said it should be drawn from India, Yugoslavia "and someone else."

The Gemayel government and the four nations that make up the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut — the United States, France, Italy and Britain — had been pushing for a U.N. force. But Jumblatt argued this could lead to the permanent partitioning of the war-torn nation. Syria also opposes a U.N. force.

Agreement on a truce team would remove one of the major obstacles delaying the start of the national reconciliation conference provided for in the cease-fire agreement. At the conference, leaders of Lebanon's major political-religious factions are to discuss revisions in the allocation of political power among the factions.

"The country's entire political organization and constitution must be reviewed ... in order to avoid another civil war," Jumblatt told a news conference in Athens, Greece.

Meanwhile, another cease-fire violation was reported in Beirut, six people were killed in fighting in north Lebanon between two Moslem factions that are not parties to the truce.

Before dawn and in the afternoon, army tanks blasted positions of the Shiite Moslem militias in the south Beirut neighborhoods of Chiyah and Gobeiri after sniping and rocket-grenade fire at army positions nearby. Police said a policeman and two pedestrians were wounded.

Tots lose fear of water in swimming classes

By JOAN SEITZER
Collegian Reporter

Squeals of delight and excitement, authoritative commands, soothing words of parental encouragement and splash after splash echo through the Natatorium every Tuesday and Thursday evening.

This commotion is all part of the Toddlers I and Toddlers II swimming sessions offered by the Division of Continuing Education. Both classes consist of eight to 10 members and are at 6:25 p.m. and 6:55 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Natatorium.

Toddlers I teaches safety, elementary movement patterns and adjustment to the water environment, according to the course description listed in the Community Activities Program, a brochure listing classes offered by the Division of Continuing Education.

"In Toddlers I, I first want the children to be able to get in the water," said Jim Acer, swimming coordinator for continuing education.

Toddlers II is a continuation and

extension of skills learned in Toddlers I, according to the course description.

"In Toddlers II, I like for the kids to feel comfortable with their faces in the water and doing front and back floats. We practice unsupported techniques and rhythmic breathing. Also the kids learn out-of-water recovery," Acer said.

"I try to steer away from the dog paddle, so kids don't rely on it, and I try to emphasize the crawl stroke," he said.

Morgan Meisinger, 13 months, is in the Toddlers I class. Her mother, Rose Meisinger, said, "I wanted Morgan to learn to swim and not to develop a fear of the water. I can tell she really enjoys the lessons because she even practices what she learns in the bathtub. In the lessons she learns to get her face in the water and to kick and paddle."

Survival skills are not taught in the classes, Acer said, because children form bad swimming habits if taught these techniques at too young an age.

Sue Riley's sons, Jimmy, 4, and Butch, 22 months, also participate

in the lessons. She said, "I started the boys in the lessons this session which started in August. My main goal was that I did not want them to be afraid of the water."

"I know they won't learn to survive swim," she said. "I just want them to have fun in the pool, yet also be aware of the dangers involved."

"Safety must be the parents' responsibility, because at this stage you can't tell a child that the water is good, and then tell him it is bad. I'd say my number one goal is to make the parents more safety conscious," Acer said.

"I hear of at least six drownings of kids under the age of six in Kansas each year. And those are only the ones I hear of. This is such a tremendous loss, and I really feel for their families. Hopefully, lessons such as these will prevent such tragedies."

Many children are abused in the water because their parents urge them to swim without proper skills, Acer said.

"We want kids whose parents don't use threats or force to make them swim," he said. "If we don't

have enough parental cooperation to use the gradual swim method, and parents abuse their child in the water, we will ask them to leave the class."

"The child that has cooperative parents is a more teachable student."

Even if a child does not progress at all in Toddlers I or Toddlers II, the youngster should simply feel secure in the water. There is no rush, Acer said.

Toddlers I may be rather overwhelming at first for a one- to two-year-old, but more than 90 percent get in the water by the first day, he said.

"Usually by the second class all the kids will get in the water. We urge them into the water by letting them watch the other kids from the side for a while. Nothing is achieved by pulling a kid in," Acer said.

The Toddlers I and Toddlers II first eight-week sessions end Oct. 14 and the second sessions begin Oct. 17. For enrollment information contact the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566.

Carniv'Hall plans weekend activities

By ANGIE WILSON
Collegian Reporter

The third annual Carniv'Hall is scheduled for this weekend, and the events are scheduled to take place from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Derby Complex Courts. The project is sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

"It's going to be on Saturday so a lot more people will be able to make it there," said Lisa Fisher, sophomore in dietetics and institutional management and chairman for the Carniv'Hall committee. In previous years, the event was on a week night.

The theme for the event, "Once Upon a Time in the Land of Halls..." is kind of a fairy tale theme, Fisher said.

Each residence hall has the opportunity to select a booth for the event and is allotted \$15 to spend on the booth. Residence halls participating this year are Boyd, Putnam, Edwards, Ford, Goodnow, Haymaker, Marlatt, Moore, and West. Smurthwaite cooperative house will also participate.

Carnival booths include a dart throw, bake sale, taffy sale, powder puff throw, sponge toss, Frisbie throw, pie throw, marriage booth and a pillow fight booth, Fisher said.

The booths will be judged for the first time and an award will be given to the hall with the best booth.

"The judging is done by how well they follow the theme and creativity," Fisher said.

Special attractions will also be featured this year.

"We're doing new and different things we haven't done before. I guess you could say we're full of surprises," Fisher said.

One attraction scheduled for Saturday is an air band competition. "It's entertainment by the students, for the students," said Maria Guglielmino, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and secretary for the committee.

"Another biggie is the Carniv'Hall Mini-Olympics," Guglielmino said. "One team per residence hall is allowed to compete, consisting of six men and six women."

"Prizes are awarded based on the total amount of points accumulated during the game," Guglielmino said.

The olympics are scheduled from 3 to 4 p.m. Olympic events include leapfrog, a watermelon seed-spitting contest, a three-legged race, a paper-bag race and a bean race. The final event will be a tug-of-war.

"We're going to have a disc jockey to play carnival music and other kinds," Fisher said.

Proceeds for the event will go to a scholarship fund.

"All the money we'll make from Carniv'Hall this year will be donated to the Mable Strong Scholarship Fund," Guglielmino said. "Last year money was given to the United Way."

Those organizing booths will set their own ticket requirements and tickets will sell for 5 cents. There is no admission charge, Guglielmino said.

In case of rain, Carniv'Hall will be moved to the library inside Derby Food Center, Fisher said.

Senate to consider groups' funding requests

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate will hear the first reading of the 1983-84 Final Allocations bill today at its 7 p.m. meeting in the Union's Big Eight Room.

Questions are to be asked tonight about the requests from several student groups and senate's Finance Committee's recommendations for granting money to those groups. The vote will come next week.

Although the Business Council is requesting \$2,300, the Finance Committee is recommending no funding for the group. In tentative allocations, the council was granted \$6,704.88.

The other group which is being recommended for zero allocations is the Graduate Council, which requested \$886.86, part of which would help fund printing costs for the graduate handbook. The council was given \$4,175.88 in tentative allocations.

The International Coordinating Council, which was given no money in tentative allocations, is requesting \$414.50 for conference costs. Finance Committee is only recommending \$369.50.

The Off-Campus Student Association is seeking \$517 for advertising costs but is only being recommended to receive \$330. The group received \$247.50 in tentative allocations.

The Early Childhood Laboratory is seeking \$1,158 to pay graduate teaching aid's salaries and only \$888 is being recommended. The laboratory received no funding in tentative allocations but its request to keep \$839 leftover from last year's funding was granted by senate.

Student Governing Association is the only group to be recommended the amount it requests, which is \$1,535 for advertising costs.

Several senate funds are also being recommended to prosper from final allocations. Reserves for Contingencies, the fund from which allocations that may arise during the year are taken, is being recommended to receive \$3,863.27; Reserves for Capital Outlay, the fund from which SGA office equipment is purchased, is being recommended to receive \$5,079; and Reserves for Maintenance of Standing Programs is being recommended to receive \$2,000.

In other action, senate will consider approval of members named to the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROTC FUN RUN entry forms are available in Military Science 101 or at Ballard's in Aggieville. The two-mile and 10K runs will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

OLD SPURS should sign up for party pictures in the Union Activities Center between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. October 7-14.

AG AMBASSADORS APPLICATIONS are available in Waters Hall 120 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are due by 5 p.m. Monday.

TODAY

COALITION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS meets at 4 p.m. in Union 207 for a slide show by David Stohl on Guatemala.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Acker 116. This meeting is especially important for freshmen and sophomores.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Pictures will be at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102. Please bring your dues. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

ICTHUS FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Bob Laylightaur will be the speaker.

SAILING CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Belmont 122.

NSAE meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Durland Hall Pasley Lecture Hall.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mary Lou Taylor at 8 a.m. in the Belmont A&O Conference room.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION meets at 4 p.m. in Justin 327. Kathy Lowman will speak about the new interviewing process at K-State.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Union 213. Dress up for Royal Purple pictures.

MED-TECH CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Acker lobby.

ADVERTISING CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Kedzie Library. Jerry Bailey of Emerson, Nichols and Bailey advertising agency in Topeka will speak.

CHEM CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Willard 218. Professor Bill Fateley will speak about "A Chemist's View of Escher's Art."

HOME EC ED INTEREST GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 7:15. Be at Calvin Hall at 7:15 with 50 cents.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER meets at 7:30 p.m. in Pasley Lecture Hall, Durland II for a mock employment interview with an emphasis on engineering.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 8 p.m. in Kite's back room.

FOOD SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM meets at 4 p.m. in Justin 149. Hyeon Yong Lee will talk on photosynthetic microorganisms.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE meet at 9 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house for a study break.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT offers a seminar about "Management Opportunities in a Growth Industry" at 3:30 p.m. in Durland 152. Liz Colodny of Frito-Lay will discuss food processing, marketing and distribution.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Union 206.

PRSSA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

KSU RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 231. Executives meet at 6:30 p.m.

DELT DARLINGS meet at 8 p.m. at the Delt house for a room to room party.

KSU PLANETARIUM PROGRAM will be presented at 5:30 and 7 p.m. in Cardwell 407. The program, "The Current Sky," will look at the fall and early winter sky and locate the constellations and planets, as well as discussing astronomical events for the next three months. The last 15 minutes of the program will review the use of star charts. The program is free to the first 50 people at each show.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Editor: Paul Hanson
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State board repeals decision on future Vo-tech expansion

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Board of Education on Wednesday struck down a decision it made Tuesday which would have imposed a one-year moratorium on establishment of area vocational-technical schools.

The reversal of policy came after member of the board's staff informed the panel it had no power to impose a moratorium on vocational school applications. That decision, the board was told, rests with the Kansas Legislature and lawmakers could only be asked to impose such restrictions.

"There was a question over whether we could do this and our attorney advised us that technically, we could not place a moratorium on that," said Robert Clemons of Independence. "We understand how the public may view this. We made a boo-boo. We're human. We erred."

Clemons said the board would not make any recommendation to the Kansas Legislature regarding the

vocational schools because it "is not our place to tell them what to do."

The board sought the moratorium because officials want to stop further expansion of vocational programs until a long-range plan for improving vocational education in Kansas is approved.

The state Department of Education has put together a master plan which the board is reviewing. Instead of more vocational schools, the board wants to encourage development of satellite facilities.

"The question is whether it's practical to ask the Legislature to put a moratorium on vocational schools for just one year," said Alicia Salisbury of Topeka. "The board still favors a moratorium but we just don't think it's practical to try and pass something like this for just one year."

Under Kansas law, there are two types of vocational schools and both receive tax money from the state.

A Type I school is governed by the local board of education in its foun-

ding school district and has the authority to levy taxes to provide some funding. There are now nine Type I schools, with one in Pratt scheduled to open next year. Two new schools — in the Olathe and Shawnee Mission school districts — were approved Tuesday by the board.

A Type II school, or satellite, usually offers its services to a group of school districts and is governed by a special board made up of people from each school district.

There are four Type II schools — one each in Beloit, Coffeyville, Newton and Goodland. They have no power to levy local taxes and their funding comes from the state and federal governments, student tuition and fees of participating school districts.

The Legislature has imposed a moratorium on further Type II vocational-technical schools. A bill was introduced in the 1983 session to permit one in Johnson County but no action was taken on the measure.

Carlin calls first press conference after Washington taxicab accident

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin will hold his first news conference Thursday since he was injured in a traffic accident in Washington, D.C., a week ago.

Carlin will meet reporters at 11 a.m. in a waiting room on the eighth floor of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, where he has been confined since Monday with two cracked vertebrae in his lower back.

It will be the first opportunity for news photographers to take pictures of the governor, who has declined for personal reasons to have his photo

taken since the accident.

Carlin and his executive assistant, Shirley Allen, both suffered back injuries when the taxicab in which they were riding to National Airport last Thursday morning rammed into the rear of a truck which had been abandoned on an off ramp of the George Washington Memorial Highway in Washington.

They were hospitalized in Arlington, Va., for four days, then were transferred Monday to St. Francis Hospital here.

Carlin's wife, Karen, and his security guard, George Bruce, also

were in the cab at the time of the accident but were not injured seriously enough to require hospitalization.

Carlin talked with two wire service reporters Tuesday, his first conversation with the media since he was injured.

The governor is expected to be dismissed from the hospital by Saturday, but his chief of staff, Bill Hoch, said Wednesday no decision has been made on when the governor will get out of the hospital. Carlin has said he intends to participate in the Midwestern Governors Conference opening Sunday in Lawrence.

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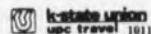
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More parking problems

Once a ball begins to roll it is often difficult to stop. Such is the case with the student vs. resident parking situation.

The problem is a serious one, often addressed, but yet to be solved. Considering the delicacy of the situation, the city has done a good job of looking at both sides of the issue and coming up with reasonable compromises.

The latest street in question is Grandview Drive from Sunset Avenue to Wickham Road, although this situation differs in that parking will be prohibited to all drivers, residents and students, on the south side of the street. As has usually been the case when parking problems get widespread attention, the street is in an area largely occupied by greek houses and residence halls.

The current problem is the conflict between the rights of the area residents to park in front of their houses and the need for more parking space for the greeks, whose parking lots are usually too small to accommodate the number of students with cars.

In the case of Grandview, the hazards of driving on this narrow street are com-

pounded when cars park on both sides of the street.

The city has been put between a rock and a hard place by the situation. On one hand, it must look out for the rights of its residents, who pay many of the taxes. On the other hand, it must consider the needs of the students, who provide a great deal of financial support to the community.

Put in that position, the students must appreciate the way the city is working to resolve the situation. The problem of parking on Fairchild Avenue is now being mediated by a committee made up of local residents and sorority and fraternity members.

Locals and students must appreciate the city's problem and respect the decisions it makes when confronted with conflicts such as the parking situation. Mayor Wanda Fately and the other commissioners are to be commended for their level-headed handling of the problem.

But, just as important, if students believe the final decision is inappropriate, they should not hesitate to express their displeasure.

Organized religion's failure

In the beginning there was Maranatha, an organization which was supposedly developed for those who wished to enrich their lives by becoming involved with God. The University Activities Board saw that Maranatha was at least not bad, so it was recognized.

Maranatha was not the lone religious-based group on campus. There are several others, perhaps too many.

Now there comes to pass a Bob Tedford, former member of Maranatha, who was released from the clutches of this organization.

Tedford brought charges against Maranatha after leaving the group. The group had sinned (for shame) by breaking at least three commandments of UAB. The advisory turned away from Maranatha, no longer recognizing it as a campus organization. And so it is that Maranatha is no longer in the "Garden of K-State." Or is it?

Meanwhile, Tedford is now the leader of a group called Students for Free Minds, a group concerned with the number of cult-like groups on campus.

Tedford alleged that there are about seven cult-like groups on campus. And that is not good.

Cult — now there is a four letter word. Webster's New World Dictionary defines a cult as "1. a system of religious worship or ritual; 2. a devoted attachment to, or extravagant admiration for, a person, principle, etc. especially when regarded as a fad; 3. a group of followers."

Cults can be constructive or destructive. Destructive cults band people together by the use of deception and psychological manipulation. Mind control is the key.

Isn't all organized religion somewhat mind controlling? Perhaps "controlling" is a bit of an overstatement. Yet, doesn't it tell you how and what to believe? Name one religion that doesn't have



guidelines and specific beliefs. It wouldn't be a religious group if it didn't have specific beliefs which held its members together.

This is not saying that organized religion is destructive. It certainly is not.

The fact that many of today's young people are having to turn to these cults, however, suggests that organized religion is not meeting the needs of our country's young people.

The time has come to ask our religious leaders what organized religion lacks. It must lack something, or so many of the young people would not be turning to these destructive cults. The time has come for organized religion to take a long look at itself and see where it is failing. And it is failing.

Why? Because it isn't meeting the needs of today's young people. If it did, organizations such as the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church (Moonies) would not be such a threat to the young people of today. They are searching for, and not finding, something in organized religion.

What are they searching for? Perhaps it is a bit more structure. What does such a group have that other religions lack?

Groups like the Moonies have a strong sense of leadership and a definite purpose. Perhaps these people need a leader they can see and

touch, rather than a person whose existence they must take for granted.

Don't get upset. I'm not suggesting you take Jesus out of religion. I just think a more dominant leader is needed to pull the new members of the churches together.

Maybe organized religion needs to be more active than passive. Churches should give members something more to do than go to church on Sunday.

I do not have the answers, only the questions. But the need is there. Obviously the answer is somewhere.

It's a shame organizations like the Moonies exist, especially on college campuses where young adults come to find themselves, and that groups like Students for Free Minds must be relied upon to help our young.

Groups like Tedford's are a real blessing. Former members, or present members of cults or cult-like groups need a place to go where they can talk. Where they can listen to themselves and others and search for what they need outside a destructive cult.

It's too bad that modern religion must rely on organizations such as Students for Free Minds. They should be the ones who meet the needs of the young, as well as the old.

How many young people have been lost to cults? How many will never be returned to be a productive member of society?

True, not all young people are turned off by today's religion. And not all groups which do not fit in the category of organized religion are destructive cults.

When I look at a person whose mind is controlled by a destructive influence, whether it be a cult or drugs or whatever, I can't help but think about the wasted mind. I can't remember where it was said but I think it is one of the best advertising slogans ever created — "A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

Picking up the tab

It's amazing what consumes the time of government officials. On our own campus, it's amazing what consumes the time of some student senators.

Just as it is in the "real world," it is the duty of the press to keep a check on the government's actions — even if all it does is expose issues. Why do people think it shouldn't be done in our college world?

Last week a new bill was to have gone through its first reading. But due to Student Senate rules and regulations, the bill was not passed because the senate chairman had received it after the deadline.

In short, the bill said that student fees should be used to fund student senators in attending a banquet.

In length, the bill stated that "whereas Student Senate funds meal expenses for groups attending conferences and in official capacities representing the students of K-State, whereas, the Student Senate/Faculty Senate Banquet is to be held Oct. 6th 1983, whereas, attendance of student senators is vital to the success of the banquet and to fulfillment of their elected duties, whereas, many Student Senators have already incurred meal expense for this date in their organized living groups, be it enacted that; Section I: Student Senate pay for or reimburse each Student Senator officer attending the Student/Faculty Banquet for the cost of the meal. Section II: These monies will be taken from reserves for contingencies."

The cost per person is \$5.95. Now, according to "SGA spending regulations," it is directly stated that "SGA will NOT pay for the cost of food and/or beverages — exceptions being travel and expenditures approved by Student Senate."

Could this "meal" expenditure possibly be approved by senate?

Since the bill was not accepted last week, it was said that it would be re-applied, although not all senators were in favor of the bill and some seemed embarrassed that the bill was even considered. Then it was said the bill might be withdrawn. When it was not, a co-sponsor of the bill withdrew the position of support because this senator had thought it had only been...a joke? I question all the actions.

The fact is, if somebody actually spent time planning and writing up



the bill, why aren't they following through with it?

Why? Because security is found when staying in the light of agreement.

In general, the senate chairman seemed quite concerned with the attendance turnout for this banquet. It was said that if there was a poor turnout to the banquet it would appear to the Faculty Senate that our senators didn't care. Imagine that! Perhaps some senators are just taking their role to heart and are trying to represent the apathetic population of campus.

This "banquet bill" is just an example of some of the ridiculous issues that consume time that could be better used where it's needed.

It could be said that the time wasted by senate is in direct comparison with the time wasted by some University Facility workers. (In the past two weeks, we can't help but notice, as they have been doing some renovations in the Collegian newsroom, their eagerness to get the job done — between all their breaks.)

Our senate should continue making progress on the worthwhile things that they've been involved in this year like getting new ID cards approved, the sexual harassment policy they endorsed, the Smith House support, and setting up a Union table every Wednesday for student input.

Nevertheless, if someone's time has been invested in THIS new issue I say we give senate our FULL support of the bill.

But, at the same time I propose that a new bill be introduced saying: "whereas the senators give their time and energy to SGA, and whereas whether they all make use

of their time is besides the point and whereas Student Senate is being forced...er...highly encouraged to attend the banquet and whereas no one EVER misses their meals in their organized living groups and whereas Student Senate and the University is concerned with cutting the budget and whereas they want to spend students' money on going to their banquet and whereas students are experts in cutting costs let it be enacted that; Section I: The student body will help determine the banquet menu.

Rather than the present banquet menu of breaded chicken breast with black olive sauce, rice pilaf, broccoli spears, bread and cherry cheese parfait for \$5.95, I suggest the following student low-budget meal.

According to a local supermarket, the price of a can of spam is only \$1.85 and that serves four. A box of generic macaroni and cheese is 23 cents which serves three. Wheat thins are \$1.29 a box. And then Swannies yum yums are 35 cents apiece.

This comes out to be about \$1.33 per person.

Add up all the money saved and a keg could be bought — which just might bring full senator attendance to the banquet!

Maybe if the banquet wasn't the only "opportunity for Faculty and Student Senates to get acquainted and exchange information and ideas," and if our senators interacted more than at just a yearly banquet, they'd have more to do than just sit there and smile at each other.

Perhaps next year the banquet menu could be a campaign issue; along with promises of being good little senators, they'd promise to go to the banquet. The student body could vote accordingly.

Whether the "banquet bill" is ever officially read and voted on is entirely beside the point.

The student senators campaigned for their office, the students voted them into their leadership positions and we are now counting on them to do exactly that — lead. Senate is not a pretend world; at least they have \$797,612.52 worth of real money with which to play. So whatever consumes senators' time, whatever actions they take, they are accountable to the students and they must stand by the decisions they have made.



Abortion harassment

WASHINGTON — The other day we received a phone call from an attorney in Newport Beach, Calif. A 28-year-old client, he said, had undergone an abortion at a local hospital. While the procedure had gone smoothly, the aftermath had proved more traumatic than normal.

As many women her age have done, our friend's client had terminated a pregnancy to prevent a disruption in her career. She'd received proper medical counsel as well as support from friends. She'd not told her parents.

Within two days, however, the first of three letters arrived at the Cleveland home of her parents, informing them in pejorative terms about their daughter's decision. Subsequent letters appealed for contributions to the anti-abortion cause. As a result of the disclosure, parents and daughter aren't on speaking terms.

That some anti-abortionists employ such postal terrorism hardly shocks Jane Gruenebaum of the National Abortion Federation, a group that monitors harassment of abortion clinics.

"Some of these people deliberately copy down the license plate numbers of cars parked outside abortion clinics and then harass their owners with phone calls and mail," Gruenebaum says. "Other groups go so far as to...physically block the doorway, adding to the stress of women who are undergoing the operation."

To their credit, some anti-abortion organizations, including the National Right to Life Committee Inc. (the largest such group in America), say they oppose any tactics that



violate an individual's privacy.

Unfortunately, they often have trouble influencing their compatriots. "It's a difficult situation for us," admits Dan Donehy of the Right to Life Committee. "No one organization can control (an entire) grass-roots movement."

Meanwhile, the California attorney says his client intends to sue the hospital for damages stemming from invasion of her privacy. But there may be no legal recourse to zealotry.

Would it play in Burbank? Its guidelines recently issued to its television programmers and news editors, the British Broadcasting Corp. has discouraged violence on the air, including footage of dead bodies and grieving people taken at close range. "Television may be a window on the world, but there are few real windows out of which an ordinary person will actually see an execution or a wife being beaten," says a pamphlet containing the new guidelines, adding, "...any attempt to make violence an essential

characteristic of manliness should be avoided."

While the cause may lie in its ratings, NBC News has received only 13,000 written requests for its recently published primer, "Central America in Turmoil." The 16-page pamphlet, occasionally hawked to viewers of the "NBC Nightly News" and "Today" shows, includes statistical data about each country in the region and candid personal observations by NBC correspondents. Copies can be obtained from NBC News, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Since 1965, the average life expectancy among men in the Soviet Union has dropped from 66.2 years to 61.9 years, or more than four years, according to a report released last week by the Paris-based National Institute of Demographic Studies.

Habla Espanol much? Katherine D. Ortega, who is replacing Angela Bay Buchanan as U.S. treasurer, is President Reagan's most prominent Hispanic appointment of late. Yet members of Hispanic groups who gathered one afternoon recently to congratulate Ortega say that she refused to converse with well-wishers in Spanish. For the record, Ortega's office contends that the former bank executive speaks Spanish fluently.

Letters

Columnist overreacted to Watt

Editor, I was shocked when I read the column in the Collegian by Brian La Rue. The editorial dealt with James Watt and was completely unfair in its criticism.

Mr. La Rue, I am ashamed of you. It seems to me that a man with your intelligence could criticize Watt, if there is any legitimate criticism in this case, with a little style.

Calling Watt a "buffoon," saying that he has "diarrhea of the mouth," that he sticks his "feet in his mouth" and can "rotate them around" very well and comparing him to Howard Cosell is as bad as what Watt said, if what Watt said is as bad as you contend it to be.

Mr. La Rue, I am going to destroy your preconceived ideas about major groups of people. For your information, a black man is a black, a woman is a woman, a Jew is a Jew,

and a handicapped person is, in this instance, crippled.

How would you suggest Watt describe them? Are you suggesting that Watt should have denied them their ethnic or natural heritage? You had better watch out because that would be discriminatory.

The only point I can see where there is any misuse of terminology on Watt's part is where he mistakenly used the word "cripple." Watt apologized. Shouldn't that be enough, or do you want him fired, shot and hanged all in the same day?

It would be interesting to point out, something the press neglected to, including you Mr. La Rue, that after Watt's statement on Sept. 27 a group of handicapped people marched in front of the White House in support of Watt. Surprise.

At least there is one senator who realizes the good that Watt has done

and is courageous to stand up in his defense. And for you to suggest that Sen. Stevens, R-Alaska, re-examine what he said is preposterous. Stevens was right when he called Watt a Christian gentleman and a God-fearing man. For you to say that Watt is not a Christian or a gentleman is a very dangerous accusation.

You had better be prepared to back up your accusation on something more than Watt's so-called racist statement. Your charges wouldn't stand up in a court of law and you know it.

Not only do you owe James Watt an apology but you owe your readers one also. Your abuse of Watt is uncalled for.

Wayne Alan Bahr
Sophomore in ministry
Manhattan Christian College

K-State student wins zoo poster contest

By BRENT BAYER
Collegian Reporter

A K-State student, Todd Meyers, senior in fine arts, has won first place in an international poster contest sponsored by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums (AAZPA).

The 14-inch by 22-inch airbrushed poster, depicting a multicolored animal collage, will be used to publicize 1984 Zoo and Aquarium Month in June.

Meyers said it took him 20 to 25 hours to complete the poster.

"We are trying to come up with something that will make people recognize zoos," said Gerry Brady, director of Manhattan's Sunset Zoo. "This is the second year of the contest."

Meyers' poster is displayed at the local zoo. The AAZPA consists of all zoos and aquariums in the United States, Canada and some European countries, Brady said. "As you can see, this is a very big honor for Todd," he said.

Brady first approached Karol Winegardner, assistant professor of art, last May and asked for help with the poster. Winegardner had the students in her Matrix classes work on the project and chose three designs to be submitted by Brady at the national AAZPA con-

vention Sept. 16.

"After I got there (the conference), I chose Todd's (poster) to enter in the contest. I could only enter one poster," Brady said.

He said 32 posters were entered in the competition.

A preliminary committee of 10 professional graphic designers reviewed the entries and selected five finalists, Brady said. A committee of AAZPA members made the final selection.

"After the first four members voted, Todd's poster had received all of the first-place votes and the contest was all but over," he said.

I was surprised and happy that mine went to the convention with Brady," Meyers said. "I didn't even know mine would be entered."

For his winning entry, Meyers will receive a plaque with his name and Sunset Zoo's name on it. Brady said that money may be given to the winner in the future.

"I will put the poster in my portfolio and it should help me in getting a good job," Meyers said.

"The poster was done for a class assignment, and I won't receive anything but the exposure. We were advised to do it for the national exposure."

The poster will be sold to all AAZPA member zoos in poster and postcard form, Brady said.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Todd Meyers, senior in fine arts, displays the poster which won first place in an international contest sponsored by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums. Meyers' poster was selected from 32 entries and will be sold to all member zoos in poster and postcard form.

Students use cadavers to study human body

By KELLY CARLSON
Collegian Reporter

Lou. Age 49. Cause of death: multiple systems injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

Claire. Age 78. Cause of death: cardiac arrhythmia (heartbeat disturbance).

Lou and Claire are two cadavers with fictitious names recently purchased by the Department of Anatomy and Physiology.

The cadavers are used in Structure and Function of the Human Body, a course teaching anatomy and physiology.

"There is no better way of teaching this than by using a cadaver," said Ann Smith, instructor of biology.

Most schools use only textbooks, charts and plastic models to teach anatomy and physiology, Smith said. Sometimes animals structured similar to the human body, especially cats, are dissected, she said.

Because of budget restrictions, the physiology department is limited to three cadavers a year. Each cadaver rents for \$300 and two are purchased in the fall and one in the spring, Smith said.

Lou and Claire are property of the University of Kansas Medical Center, Smith said. K-State was able to borrow cadavers because of an excess number of donations this year, she said. After 12 months the cadavers are returned to the medical school and are disposed of as to the person's choice, primarily burial or cremation, she said.

In human body class the cadavers are dissected by three dissecting teams of eight to 10 students each.

Working with a human body is often an emotional experience for students, Smith said. The department tries to prepare the students before they actually come into contact with the cadavers.

"We try to put the cadaver into perspective by saying 'this person wanted his body to be used for medical research and science education.' When (students) use the body for anatomy, they know that they are doing exactly what the person wanted," Smith said.

"We also stress that because we are dealing with a human body, we always want to treat it with respect," she said.

The cadavers are introduced gradually to the students. Because of its impact the face of the cadaver is kept covered the first time the students see it.

"No one knows exactly how they will react the first time they see them," Smith said.

If the cadavers are too upsetting for a student, textbooks, charts and models can be used to teach anatomy.

"We find that it is very seldom a student won't eventually want to work with cadavers," Smith said.

The bodies are injected with preservatives at the medical school, Smith said. At K-State they are sprinkled with a preservative, wrapped in sheets and kept in sealed tanks in locked rooms.

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Briefly

By the Associated Press

Magazines' demise affects writers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Author Kurt Vonnegut Jr. says the fiction-writing profession may never be the same again because the literary magazines have died.

"The opportunity to become what I have become no longer exists," Vonnegut told more than 2,000 people Tuesday night in an address at Indiana University.

Vonnegut, who grew up in Indianapolis, said he wrote short stories for magazines to earn a living and that "I wrote books with no expectation of making money."

He did make money, and a reputation, however, as the author of 13 books, including "Slaughterhouse Five" and "Cat's Cradle." He now lives in New York City.

Fire, smoke damage actor's home

LOS ANGELES — Fire broke out before dawn Wednesday in the sprawling home of actor Rob Reiner and caused \$250,000 damage.

Reiner was not home at the time and two people staying in the house escaped, fire department spokesman Noel Murchet said. He did not know the identities of the guests. The fire broke out in the den.

The home is nestled in the hills overlooking Beverly Hills. Effort to reach Reiner on Wednesday failed. He starred as Michael Stivic, Archie Bunker's son-in-law, in TV's "All In The Family."

"It spread to the attic and pretty much involved the entire roof," Murchet said. "The house wasn't a total loss...but there was quite a bit of fire and smoke damage."

Thirty-five firefighters extinguished the blaze in about 30 minutes. The cause of the fire was under investigation.

Baby, but no marriage for Jagger

LONDON — Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones has disclosed that his Texan girlfriend, Jerry Hall, is pregnant, but they have no plans to marry, the tabloid Sun reported Wednesday.

The paper quoted the 40-year superstar as saying: "Jerry's going to have a baby. I'd like three. But marriage, I don't think so."

It said Hall, 28, a model, was expecting in January.

Jagger and Hall have denied repeatedly reports she was pregnant. The newspaper said it interviewed Jagger on Tuesday at the swank Savoy Hotel, where he had checked in under a false name.

"I doubt very much if I'll ever marry again," said the Jumpin' Jack Flash of rock'n'roll. "I think stability, comfort and marriage are very well for other people. But in this business I don't think you can have that and still be creative."

Jagger's eight-year marriage to Nicaraguan Bianca Perez Morena de Macias ended four years ago. He has two daughters, 12-year-old Karis, by actress Marsha Hunt, and Jade, 11, by Bianca.

TV show to feature royal couple

SYDNEY, Australia — Princess Anne and her husband, Mark Phillips, will be guests on the Australian television show that actress Koo Stark recently appeared on, the producer said Wednesday.

David Mitchell, producer of the "Michael Parkinson Show," said the royal couple had agreed to the rare appearance after the show offered to donate \$9,000 to the Save the Children Fund.

Ms. Stark, formerly an actress in pornographic movies and a girlfriend of Anne's brother Prince Andrew, appeared in August.

The Phillips arrived Tuesday to ride in the national equestrian championship.

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| Connie Welsh | Jill Gaschler |
| Cindy Kelly | Brooke Evans |
| Deana Hensley | Becky Triplett |
| Heather Kilt | Janet Connelly |

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

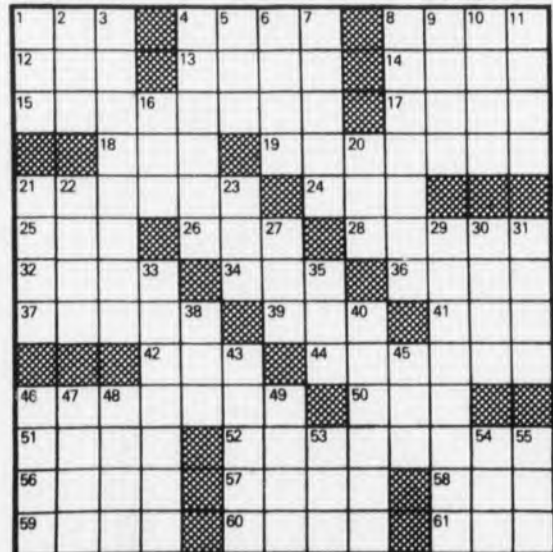
ACROSS

1 Capp and Capone
4 Actor Richard
8 Uses a straw
12 Ocean
13 "—! poor Yorick."
14 Noted canal
15 Purses
17 Nary a one
18 Neighbor of Pa.
19 Trig functions
21 Tire stuff
24 Posed
25 Patriotic monogram
26 "Attack!"
28 Bath item
32 Chair features
34 Guy's date
36 Pickable
37 Try
39 Marsh
41 New: prefix
42 Teacher's org.
44 Actor Jack

DOWN

46 Necklace
50 Hope of
51 — fix
52 Assortments
56 Equal
57 Dolly stuff
58 Obtain
59 Football players
60 Ogled
61 Cunning
1 Woodland tree
Avg. solution time: 23 min.

2 "The sun has left the —" (Scott)
3 Balloon ballast
4 Roof
5 High note
6 — to riches
7 Double curves
8 Capitol bigwig
9 Press
10 Blood bank unit
11 Beholds
16 Society newcomer, for short
20 Puma
21 Edict
22 Exploits
23 Equip
27 Calloway
29 Talkative ones
30 Fencing prop
31 Boxer Spinks
33 Shop smoothers
35 Nether
38 Nay's opponent
40 Talked it up
43 Fish
45 Burgle (colloq.)
46 Meershaum
47 TV's Barbara
48 Require
49 Salver
53 King topper
54 Set
55 Piggery



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AW DAVOVR GW G JABV JCGDVXVC.

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'Sports' combines highlights of previous News' releases

By ANGIE SCHARNHORST
Album Reviewer

Huey Lewis and the News have been trying to get their latest LP released since April. Due to the sale of their record label and the renegotiation of their recording contract, the album, entitled "Sports," wasn't available in record stores until a week ago.

However, it was well worth the wait.

Huey Lewis and the News have produced highly enjoyable music since the release of their self-titled debut album in 1980. The second LP the band recorded was an improvement upon the first, and "Sports," the group's third, continues the trend.

The production on the first News LP was rough. It accurately displayed the band's spontaneity but detracted from the album's quality. The second LP, the highly successful "Picture This," suffered from the opposite problem — overproduction. Although "Picture This" was the first self-produced News album, it focused too much on commercialism, detracting from the band's extemporaneousness (WOW, WHAT A WORD).

"Sports" is a well-balanced mixture of the two.

The album features well-polished production and tight sound but allows some of the excitement of the

News' live performances to seep through. The News has always been best live, and "Sports" is a good attempt to capture their live exuberance in the studio.

The production isn't the only improvement the band has made over previous releases. Song variety and content also has improved. "Sports" is a well-balanced LP, containing consistently strong slow cuts as well as traditional Huey Lewis homages to rock'n'roll.

"Sports" is an ideal vehicle for the News' well-polished sound. Each instrument in the six-piece band blends well with the others, resulting in a coordinated sound. The two featured instruments, the superlative saxophone of band member Johnny Colla and Lewis's harmonica, add musical flavor and variety to the LP.

One of the best cuts on the album would have to be "The Heart Of Rock'n'Roll," which the News used to open concerts on their last tour. Other strong cuts include "I Want A New Drug," and "Walking On A Thin Line," a track dedicated to Vietnam veterans.

Review

The title of "I Want A New Drug," is misleading. The song is not an ode to psychedelics, but a love song.

*I want a new drug
One that won't hurt my head
One that won't make my mouth
too dry
Or make my eyes too red
One that won't make me nervous
Wonderin' what to do
One that makes me feel
Like I feel when I'm with you*

One of the strengths of the band has always been its vocal harmonies. The first single released by the News, "Some Of My Lies Are True," relied on a strong a cappella break for strength. Other Lewis/News releases have employed the same vocal technique, but it is used most effectively on "Sports." The vocal arrangements are done by Johnny Colla, who manages to blend the variety of timbre and pitch into a solid sound.

Huey Lewis and the News have incorporated entertaining lyrics with pop-oriented music to produce an LP that is truly enjoyable to listen to. It is doubtful that the News will ever produce the type of informative, "consciousness raising" music that many people take too seriously, but will at least have recorded music for sheer enjoyment.

"Sports" is just that, pure entertainment.

'Equus' opens season for Players

By MICHELE SAUER
Staff Writer

The K-State Players will begin their 1983-84 season by performing "Equus," by Peter Shaffer, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in McCain Auditorium.

The play is presented by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech. Charlotte MacFarland, speech instructor and director of last spring's "Macbeth," is also the director of "Equus." The set was designed by Carl Hinrichs, associate professor of speech, and lighting was designed by Jeff Childs, senior in electrical engineering.

The story is based on the actual crime of a 17-year-old boy, Alan, played by Craig Stout, freshman in theater. Dysart, a psychoanalyst portrayed by Ruth Seaton, junior in political science, hopes to discover what caused the youth to blind six horses with a metal spike. The play becomes a journey into the youth's mind.

Dysart finds Alan the victim of mismatched parents played by Brenda Pontiff, graduate in speech, and Micheal Musick, senior in speech, who fight with each other through their son. In the confusion,

the boy begins to worship Equus, the great spirit of all horses. All of his deepest feelings are caught up with Equus.

As Dysart realizes she must cure Alan, she begins to question her own existence and what society considers normal.

Also included in the "Equus" cast are Vincent Cortez Bly, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, as Jonathon Salomon, a male magistrate; Terri Myers, senior in theater, as Jill Mason, a pretty girl who is compassionate toward Alan; Mark Hetrick, freshman in theater, as Nugget and the Horseman; John Crego, junior in journalism and mass communications, as Dalton; Katie Sinnett, junior in theater, as the nurse. Gale Rose, senior in speech education, Bill Pemberton, senior in theater, Joe Milby, sophomore in pre-medicine, Christopher DeVoe, freshman in theater, and Sinnett will portray horses.

"Equus" won the Tony Award as the season's best play in 1975, the Best Play Award of the New York Drama Critics' Circle in 1975, the Outer Critics' Circle Award in 1975 and the Drama Desk Award in 1975. The only major award the play did

not win that year was the Pulitzer Prize, which is for plays of American authorship. Shaffer is English.

Tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens. They are available at McCain Box Office from noon to showtime.

On Friday, speech department members will host "Kids' Night Out." Beginning at 5:30 p.m., students will be on hand to entertain children in rooms 207 and 208 of the Union while parents enjoy dinner and the play. Children may be dropped off before the play and picked up after the final curtain.

The charge for babysitting varies according to how many children parents leave with the students. Profits will go to the speech pathology clubs.

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Patient pleads guilty to extortion

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A mental patient pleaded guilty Wednesday to attempting to extort \$250,000 by claiming to have kidnapped Gov. John Carlin's daughter.

James L. Buchanan, 31, of Washington, entered the plea before Shawnee County Associate Circuit Judge Matthew Dowd. Sentencing was set for later this month after a presentence investigation.

Buchanan faces a maximum

sentence of 2 to 5 years after pleading guilty to a charge of attempted felony theft by threat.

In exchange for the guilty plea, prosecutors agreed to drop two charges of making a terroristic threat, said Bill Ossman, assistant Shawnee County prosecutor.

Buchanan, who had walked away from the Topeka State Hospital, went into Carlin's office Aug. 16 and demanded the money in exchange for the governor's daughter. The daughter was never kidnapped.

Buchanan also threatened the life of Carlin and President Reagan, prosecutors said.

Buchanan was returned to the State Hospital after his arrest, where he was found competent to enter a plea. He had remained in the State Hospital as a condition of making bond in Shawnee County.

Ossman said prosecutors would recommend that Buchanan be sentenced to the State Hospital rather than prison.

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Academics is first for student-athletes school officials say

By STEVEN BURNETT
Collegian Reporter

With the many hours a student-athlete spends in practice, there isn't much time left for studying — turning the odds against academic success.

But at K-State, the coaches and administrators find ways to beat the odds.

"Through the use of counselors and tutors, athletes enjoy a great amount of overall success in the classroom," said Jim Epps, academic counselor.

"I'm far more concerned with their performance as a student than as an athlete. My principle goal is to see that these people achieve success in the classroom," he said.

Dick Towers, athletic director, agrees that academics comes first at K-State.

"Our No. 1 goal as coaches and directors, is to provide a service to our student-athletes to help them achieve a degree," Towers said.

While many K-State athletes are successful in the classroom, there are a few that have difficulty making good grades. Meeting eligibility requirements can present problems as well.

To participate in intercollegiate athletics at K-State, one must first meet eligibility requirements set by

both the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Big Eight Conference.

Briefly, the NCAA by-laws state that the eligibility requirements for graduating high school athletes are as follows: to be eligible for practice, participation in regular season competition and athletically-related financial aid during the first academic year in residence, a student entering a NCAA Division 1 member institution directly out of high school must have graduated with a minimum grade point average of 2.0 (based on a 4.0 scale) for all work taken through the accumulative six, seven or eight semesters and certified officially by the student's high school.

However, effective Aug. 1, 1986, a student entering a NCAA Division 1 institution directly out of high school must have graduated from high school with a minimum GPA of 2.0 in a core curriculum of at least 11 academic full-year courses including at least three in English, two in mathematics, two in social science and two in natural or physical science (including at least one laboratory class if offered by the high school) as well as a 700 combined score on the SAT verbal and math sections or a 15 composite score on the ACT.

The Big Eight also applies a pro-

gressive rule which requires a student-athlete to achieve a 1.6 GPA for a minimum of 24 hours work after their freshman year. It progresses up to 1.8 and 48 hours for their sophomore year, then 2.0 and 72 hours for their junior year. Each conference sets their own progressive standards.

Three K-State athletes have failed to meet the Big Eight's progressive rule for 1983-84. The three are Kenny Williams, basketball; Freddy Marshall, basketball; and Barton Hundley, football.

According to Jack Hartman, head basketball coach, the loss of two players won't affect this year's team.

"We've lost two players because of academic deficiencies. If a young man cannot meet his responsibilities in the classroom, he won't be able to meet them on the court," Hartman said.

"We do everything we can do to help a young man, but he has to help himself," he added.

Hundley is only the second football player to be declared ineligible in head football coach Jim Dickey's five years at K-State.

"A large number of players are goal-oriented and want to get an education. But you always have a few that don't enjoy going to class. When that happens, you have to talk

to them and motivate them," Dickey said.

Freshmen on football scholarships have a mandatory study hall. Other freshmen have the option of attending or not attending study hall.

"Upperclassmen do not have a mandatory study hall unless their grades are poor. But once they demonstrate that they're doing okay, we don't require that they go," Dickey said.

A few academic hardships has not spoiled K-State's record of ensuring its athletes maintain proper grades.

"We as an athletic department take academics seriously. We are not uniformly successful with all of our athletes as we'd like to be, but we've made significant improvements. It's our obligation to provide athletes with the necessary resources to achieve a quality education," Epps said.

Some of that success is demonstrated by the women's volleyball team which had two members named as academic All-American last year.

"COSIDA (College Sports Information Directors Association) picks the All-American teams. COSIDA is divided into eight regions with six volleyball players picked in each region. We had two, Jenny Koehn and Cathy Sittenauer, from our

region," said Scott Nelson, women's head volleyball coach.

"To be successful in our program you have to be self-disciplined, and that shows in the classroom as well as on the court," Nelson said.

Nelson also is one of many K-State coaches who believe that the rules are fair.

"I feel that the requirements are minimal. We at K-State have a high priority on academics, and we have high priorities as far as the volleyball team is concerned, too. We haven't had a problem with eligibility," he said.

"I'm very pleased that we are raising academic standards," Hartman said. "I've long felt that this should be done."

"I'm in favor of the rules except when they discriminate against athletes. I'm for the rules. We have to have a structure," said Steve Miller, head track and cross country coach. "From last year to this point, we've had no ineligibilities and we have over 70 athletes in our program."

Dickey said he believes the requirements are fair, but stressed that the high schools should play a larger role in the preparation of student-athletes.

"They are good, solid rules, but the burden of responsibility is on the

high schools. They must prepare the athlete for college," Dickey said.

Lynn Hickey, women's head basketball coach, agrees.

"We are very dependent on high school counselors in getting the younger kids prepared for college," she said.

Les Miller, a freshman in arts and sciences and a member of the football team, said the eligibility requirements are not unreasonable.

"I don't think that the requirements are out of line at all," he said. "It is a little harder on the athletes because you don't have as much free time."

"K-State is giving me a chance for my future and an education is important. I came here because of the academic reputation they have. They give you a chance to make your grades. I think the athlete should be able to handle it."

Leesa Gross, a freshman in pre-optometry and a member of the volleyball team, pointed out that the rules benefit the athlete.

"I think the rules are good. You're here to get an education, not just to participate in sports," she said. "The first thing the recruiters asked me about were my grades. I think the rules are reasonable. If you have below a 2.0 GPA, you're not getting your work done," Gross said.

Stipanovich, Pacers come to terms

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Steve Stipanovich, the second player chosen in this year's National Basketball Association college draft, signed a multiyear contract Tuesday with the Indiana Pacers.

The 7-foot rookie from the University of Missouri was to report to the Pacers' training camp Tuesday night at Purdue University's Mackey Arena in West Lafayette.

"I'm delighted to be here, finally," Stipanovich told reporters at an afternoon news conference in Indianapolis, referring to the lengthy contract negotiations that caused him to miss the first four

days of practice. "This morning I signed a multiyear contract, and I'm very, very happy with it."

The terms of the pact were not disclosed.

George Irvine, Pacers vice president of basketball operations, said Stipanovich is expected to join the front line with 6-foot-11 Herb Williams, who will be switched from center to forward for his third season in the NBA, and 6-foot-7 Clark Kellogg, the team's leading scorer last year as a rookie.

"That's the kind of front line that will be with us for a long time," Irvine said. "That's the reason we drafted him (Stipanovich), and that's the reason we're paying him a

lot of dollars. The coaches are more than anxious to get him in practice sessions."

Stipanovich, who averaged 18.4 points and nearly nine rebounds a game for Missouri last year, said the delay in reporting to training camp "obviously" will hurt his development "to a certain extent."

"I don't know how much. When you play by yourself or in a pickup game, it's just not the same," he said. "I think I'll be a little behind, but I'll be ready."

The Pacers' first of eight scheduled exhibition games will be Saturday against the Detroit Pistons at Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center in South Bend.

Baseball won't be the same

The 1983 baseball season which ended on Sunday also marked the final stage showing of three premier players — Johnny Bench, Carl "Yaz" Yastrzemski and Gaylord Perry.

With the retirement of these men, fans of this sport will realize a void in next year's season. The greatness of the three future Hall of Famers will definitely be missed.

Johnny Bench, 35, is referred to by many sports fans and experts alike as one of the greatest catchers in history.

Bench could most likely continue on with his career in respect to his "youthful age" as compared to the other two. However, Bench elected to not remain in baseball and suffer the indignity of eventually drifting off into the minor leagues.

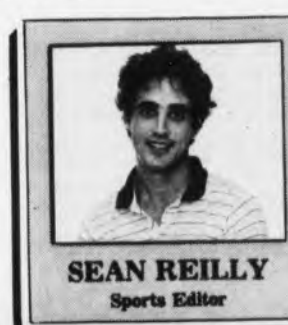
With the Cincinnati Reds, Bench, along with other notable players as Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Coach Sparky Anderson, are the among the first few players I am clearly able to recall when I began viewing baseball with interest.

Watching the Reds in the World series, I can vividly recall Bench throwing runners out as they attempted to steal second base.

Nothing unusual about it, but what intrigued me was his effortless motion and the fact he had such a quick release and pinpoint throwing accuracy. Seldom did the runner succeed in his attempt.

In the years to follow, Bench continued to play with fine talent, which I believe has set him apart from many others in the game.

The next player is one whom I



SEAN REILLY
Sports Editor

have no real recollection for as far into the past as I did with Bench.

Carl Yastrzemski, 44, finished off his 23rd season with baseball, but what is more astounding was that he wore the uniform of the Boston Red Sox team for all those seasons. That is amazing considering how players today are switching teams as fast as we change socks.

I started noticing "Yaz" only just few years ago — amazed with his ability as a ballplayer and even more respectful of him after learning of his age.

Hell, this guy was playing as equal or better than players who were half his age. And more honorable was the fact that this man was playing every day.

During his remarkable career, "Yaz" set many records including most games played which he set recently. Many of today's highly paid players have an incentive clause to play a certain amount of games. If these individuals are fortunate to achieve the predetermined goal, then everyone praises them for overcoming any

obstacles and realizing their goal.

The last of these players who retired is an ever-controversial pitcher whom I have heard of long before he arrived with the Kansas City Royals this year.

Gaylord Perry, 44, would often make the news with constant accusations of his throwing pitches aided by illegal substance, the "spit ball" or "grease ball."

In a recent Sports Illustrated issue, he was quoted as saying, "Well folks, it'll be a drier season next year."

Illegal substance or not, Perry has contributed as much to baseball as the other two retirees — if not more.

Winning the Cy Young pitching award in both the National and American leagues, Perry joined an elite group.

Perry, along with Steve Carlton and Nolan Ryan, surpassed Walter Johnson's all-time total strikeout record this season.

The only time I have ever seen Perry in person was during his first week in a Royals' uniform against the New York Yankees. After the game, which the Royals lost 9-2, I was waiting by the players' entrance and exit door to the stadium.

These three greats also gave themselves to baseball and to the fans in an unselfish manner. Despite coping with their absence next season, many fans will find other performers to admire.

However, Bench, Yastrzemski and Perry are truly a dying breed of players that I certainly wish could be resurrected in 'today's' players.

Colts off to amazing start compared to last season

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — It's amazing what three victories in five games and a share of first place can do for some people.

Take Nesby Glasgow, a long-suffering defensive back for the previously suffering Baltimore Colts.

"As far as I'm concerned, we could sneak into the playoffs," said Glasgow, a five-year National Football League veteran. "I think we're good enough to be there."

"I'm not saying we'll go to the Super Bowl — but we're good enough to be respected throughout the league."

Such comments used to provoke laughter throughout the NFL. After all, the Colts won just twice in 1981 and not at all last season.

But Sunday's 34-31 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals lifted the Colts into a four-way tie with Buffalo, Miami and the New York Jets in the American Conference East. Suddenly, visions of Bert Jones, the Sack Pack and the division-winning Baltimore teams of the mid-1970s appeared before the Colts' fans.

"We just keep improving each week," said second-year quarterback Mike Pagel. "We're getting to know each other better, that's all."

The keys to the Colts' recent success are simple: the league's top kicking game, a strong defense and an opportunistic offense featuring the NFL's second-best rushing attack.

And then there's Frank Kush, the oft-maligned coach who came here last year. Kush, much to the chagrin of some players, stressed condition-

ing and fundamentals. Those who disagreed with his philosophies were offered two options: "My way or the highway."

Still, the former Arizona State University head coach refuses to take credit for the rebirth of the Colts, who posted a 19-53-1 mark between 1978 and 1982. "This is still a people game; it's still the players doing it," he said. "I've just got to remind them what they need to do."

Now, about those playoffs. "It's an old adage and sounds corny, but that's the farthest thing from our players' minds," Kush said.

And, realistically assessing the Colts' improbable dream, Kush added: "The thing to emphasize is that we're not out of the woods by any means. We have a long way to go before we can be thinking or dreaming of the playoffs."



Basketball already?

Assistant Women's Basketball Coach Eileen Feeny gives instructions during the first night of women's basketball tryouts in Ahearn Field.

House. Tryouts will continue tonight and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Sox take game one; Hoyt pitches five-hitter

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — LaMarr Hoyt won a duel of finesse and precision with Scott McGregor, pitching a five-hitter that carried the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory Wednesday over the Baltimore Orioles in Game One of the American League playoffs.

The meeting of these two pitchers was billed as a matchup of a master of control, Hoyt, and a crafty, tricky veteran, McGregor.

The right-hander Hoyt, 24-10 and the winningest pitcher in baseball the past two seasons, won this time. He struck out only four batters, but he walked none. He had walked only 31 batters in 260 2/3 innings during the regular season, and he was on his form. He gave up three singles, to Todd Cruz, Rick Dempsey and Cal Ripken Jr., and two doubles — by Ken Singleton and Dan Ford.

Left-hander McGregor, the Orioles' top winner this year with an 18-7 record, had a slightly more adventurous, 6 2/3-inning outing while benefitting from some good defense. He escaped from peril in the second inning, then stingily gave up a run in the third.

Tom Paciorek, the White Sox's 36-year-old first baseman who hit .400 against the Orioles this season, got the game-winning RBI with a single, and he scored an unearned

run in the sixth without benefit of a hit.

Bearded and barrel-bellied Hoyt retired the first seven men he faced. Constantly working ahead of the hitters, Hoyt used a moving fastball and decent breaking ball to confound one of baseball's most potent lineups. Nothing got out of the infield until Cruz's hit, but the hardest hit ball off Hoyt probably was the one hit two batters later.

With two out and Cruz still at first, leadoff hitter Al Bumbry hit a long flyball to left-center field. White Sox center fielder Rudy Law raced to the wall and gathered it in to end the Orioles' scoring threat.

The second game in the best-of-five series will be played tonight, again in Baltimore, with Mike Flanagan the starter for the Orioles and Floyd Bannister for Chicago.

Letters

The sports staff will publish commentary from our readers. We encourage letters dealing with sports.

Please mail the letters to Kedzie Hall 103, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall, K-State, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Farm inheritance may cause family tension

By MARK MENG
Collegeian Reporter

When the family farm is handed over from one generation to another, tension between family members can arise, especially in the current economic state of most farms.

Opinions vary between those who are planning to return to the family farm. Scott Barrows, senior in animal science and industry, is optimistic about returning to the family farm. However, Kevin Harshburger, a 23-year-old farmer from Dodge City who returned to the farm after graduation in the spring of 1982, does not share Barrows' optimism.

Barrows currently farms with his dad and younger brother near Ness City. The three-man operation is split with Barrow's father farming 2,000 acres of wheat and owning four-sixths of the stocker cattle herd. The rest is divided between the brothers.

"Research has indicated tension builds when the farm changes hands from the father to son. Most families try to resolve their problems through their belief in God. Farm families somehow believe that God will settle their differences," said Candace Russell, associate professor of family and child development.

Coping with tension caused by the farm changing hands can be dealt with effectively by using open fami-

ly discussion. The main topic of discussion is often retirement needs of the parents. The retiring parents must be reassured that they will be able to retire from the money received from selling or renting the farm, Russell said.

"Finance is also a major topic which needs to be openly discussed. The actual purchase price of the land and equipment needs to be agreed upon. Children will need to know if they are able to risk a future in farming. The younger generation also must consider if they can afford to raise a family like their parents did," Russell said.

Out of the three-man operation, Barrow's father is still the boss. The brothers finance and make their own decisions on their share of the farm, Barrows said, adding that they still seek their father's advice on many issues.

"When my brother and I plan to make a large investment, we always ask his opinion."

Barrow's father also has attended college and earned his degree in agriculture.

"This really helps. He knows what it is like to come home and farm after being away at college," Barrows said. "This makes it easier for him to accept new ideas which I have learned at school," Barrows said.

Often, when coping with the new changes, anger is displayed between the two generations. The confronta-

tion usually occurs between father and son. Subjects argued about can range from finances to how a certain task is performed on the farm, she said.

"Sometimes it's hard working with my dad and brother because there are three chiefs and no Indians," Barrows said, although he said he finds it's easier to work with his father than his brother. "My dad and I are on the same wavelength. We seem to work and understand each other better. My brother seems to take things slower," Barrows said.

Some families turned to professional counseling which is offered by extension services and state planning workshops.

Membership in farm organizations seems to aid in the transfer of the farm. The donor generation that participates in agriculture organizations seems to have a better outlook on farming than do some families who just dump their farm off on the next generation, Russell said.

The more active families generally feel that farming is a way of life and is a gift to be shared with the next generation, she said.

"I'm not sure if I will return to the farm directly out of college. It depends on the job market. I might decide to work off the farm a few years, although, I will end up on the farm eventually," Barrows said.

"My brother and I used our col-

lateral to buy our part of the equipment. We also use our own money to put our share of the crop out each year," Barrows said.

The brothers do some custom farming for their father. Except for the drills, all the equipment is bought and serviced separately, Barrows said. Also, when the brothers use their own equipment on their father's land, they are paid for custom farming, he added.

Barrows said he believes that there will be a social change when he returns to the farm.

"Right now I'm around kids my own age, and if I want to party all I have to do is drive to Aggieville," Barrows said. "At home, the closest place to socialize with kids my age is Hays or Dodge City."

"Staying out late at night when I'm at home also is a problem, because I have to get up and work the next morning."

Although Barrows will be facing many adjustments when he returns to the farm, he is still optimistic.

"I realize things are bad on the farm as far as economics goes, but I still believe things will turn around. Right now my family is just riding the storm out waiting for things to get better," Barrows said.

Harshburger has already graduated and returned to the family farm, and said that he has no future on their family farm.

Harshburger received a percentage of the gross income off his mother's 550-acre, irrigated milo

and wheat farm.

After figuring the books last year, Harshburger decided the most he would make on his mother's farm was around \$10,000 a year.

"I'm tired of working long hours and receiving poverty income. There is no way I could raise a family from that amount of money," Harshburger said.

Harshburger also has encountered some social problems after returning home.

"At first I lived with my mother at home. After constant arguing about the farm, I rented an apartment in town," he said.

Harshburger explained that their farm was just too small for him and

his mother to make a full-time living from.

Harshburger said he plans to enroll at K-State next semester to study for his master's in business administration.

After Harshburger leaves the farm, his brother, who teaches school at a school near the farm, will take over the operation.

"It will work out better for him since he has a second income other than farming," Harshburger said.

"I enjoy working around other people. When you're out on the farm you have to work alone. I also enjoy it when someone tells me I'm doing a good job every once in a while, but there is no one to tell you that on the farm. To sum it up, farming is a thankless occupation," he said.

Autry escapes death penalty

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — A U.S. Supreme Court justice granted convicted killer James David Autry a last-minute stay of execution late Tuesday, less than an hour before he was to be put to death by lethal injection.

Autry, 29, had been placed on a gurney, and saline solution was running into his veins in preparation for the execution at the time the stay was granted, prison spokesman Rick Hartley said.

"There will be no execution Wednesday," said Robert Gunn, chairman of the board of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Ann Arnold, press secretary to the Gov. Mark White, said the state would seek to have the full Supreme Court overturn Justice White's stay. Under state law, prison officials must wait at least 30 days to put him to death.

Autry, a drifter from Amarillo, was condemned to death for the 1980 slaying of a Port Arthur convenience store clerk.

Classified

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found on CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENT

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

ANNOUNCEMENT: BABYSITTING available for Kids' Night Out during dinner and/or Equus. Friday, October 8 by Speech Pathology students in Union Room 208 beginning at 5:45 p.m. Phone 532-6875. (30-34)

EQUUS, K-STATE Players production, October 6, 7, 8 deals with mature subject matter. Complete nudity is not shown but parental guidance is suggested. Babysitting is available for Friday Avant dinner and Equus. 532-6875. (31-34)

DELTA OMEGA Alpha Little Sister Rush Party this Saturday, 8:00 p.m. at the DOA House. (32-34)

RENTAL COSTUMES—New hours: Daily 2:00-6:00 p.m., Wednesday until 9:00 p.m. Maries, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (32-50)

SOUTHERN SUN Tanning Salon is having a two for one special again since the last one went over so well! This is good on any package. Thursday only. (33)

MUSE (FORMERLY meta-phorum)—We will meet for breakfast on Friday morning at 7:00 a.m. at the Union Information Desk to discuss our trip to the Renaissance Festival this weekend. Call Amy if you cannot attend. (33)

ATTENTION

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

WSU FACULTY on sabbatical leave spring semester to finish Ph.D. at K-State. Available to house or apartment sit. Call 776-7087. (32-36)

ATTENTION All Members of K-Laires

We WILL Dance
in the City Park
Pavillion (Shelter House)
Sunday at 7:00

JUGGLING MADE easy! Let Dave and Bob show you how. It only takes an hour guaranteed. Call 776-0145 for details. (33-35)

COLLEGE INTERNSHIP Program available immediately for college senior or graduate student, preferably in communications, business, or computer science. Contact Modern Office Methods, Topeka, representing Exon Office Systems, no later than Wednesday, October 12 at 1-913-272-7704 and ask for Nikki Anderson. (33-37)

FOR RENT—MISC

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manual, day, week or month. Buzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-4469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

FOR RENT—APTS

SEMI-FURNISHED, two-bedroom, basement apartment, remodeled this summer. Two blocks west of campus. Ask for Jim, 539-1135. (29-33)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, very nice, furnished. Laundry facilities, parking, close to campus and Aggie. \$385 plus electricity. 539-0884, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (30-34)

CLEAN ONE-bedroom mobile home. Quiet location, campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-8369 or 537-8494. (33-37)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix—power steering, air, good engine, new brakes; needs some body work and paint. Call 539-7768 after 5:00 p.m. (33-37)

1977 PONTIAC Venture, four-cylinder, big car. Automatic, air conditioning, stereo, 48,900 miles, good tires. Call 776-6049/776-6424. (29-33)

1971 MERCEDES 200D, air, leather interior \$4,200. 1617 Leavenworth evenings. (30-34)

1977 MERCURY Cougar, XR-7, power steering, power brakes, cruise, air, excellent condition \$2,900. 1617 Leavenworth. (30-34)

1980 CHEVETTE, automatic, low mileage, four doors, excellent condition. Call Gabriel, 776-6829 (8:00-7:00 p.m.). (31-34)

1977 FORD Thunderbird—Cruise, air conditioning, power steering, automatic, low mileage, \$2,900 or best offer. 776-8866. (32-36)

FOR SALE: Classic Datsun 240Z, low mileage, air conditioning, AM/FM, great shape. Call 532-2159. (32-33)

1981 FORD Fairmont—AM/FM cassette, cruise control, excellent condition. \$550 or best offer. 1-238-7570. (32-36)

1973 DODGE, Polara, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes. In good condition, \$650. Call 537-2665. (32-36)

1976 PLYMOUTH Salon, automatic, air, radials, economy engine. Excellent condition, excellent gas mileage. \$950. Call 776-6227. (33-37)

FOR SALE—MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds. \$45. Phone daytime 776-7022, evenings 537-7700. (27-36)

SANYO HOME stereo system. AM/FM-cassette, 8-track and phono. Excellent condition, \$150. Call Dan at 532-3912. (29-33)

BICYCLE, 12 speed, eclipse bags front and rear, water bottle, pump, \$225. Call 537-6501. (29-33)

NINE-PIECE Pearl Drumset. Excellent condition, \$800 or less. Ask for De. 532-5844 or 776-4540. (30-34)

GOOD USED couch for sale, \$50 or best offer. Call anytime, 539-6617. (30-33)

100 ROLLS of Kodak or Fuji print film, any exposure, \$15. Call 776-5059 for details. (31-35)

DRAWING BOARD—36" x 49" with parallel ruler. Call 539-6094 after 3:00 p.m. (32-34)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (gray), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (teal), North Carolina (blue), USC (white)—others, \$12.50 each postpaid. S-M-L-XL. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1085. (32-45)

16 FOOT tunnel hull ski boat, 100 H.P. Mercury, excellent condition. Must sell—make an offer. 2419 Anderson, 539-1945. (32-33)

MEN'S 3-speed Raleigh bicycle, made in England, \$75. Call 539-8629 evenings, 7:00-11:00 p.m. (33-35)

HANG GLIDER—Delta Wing, good to learn on. Also 19" color T.V. Make offer, 1-494-2747 after 6:00 p.m. or 776-6294 and leave message for Scott. (33-34)

FOR SALE: Realistic stereo—tape deck, turntable, amplifier and Mach 1 speakers. Call 537-4856. (33-37)

FOUND

FOUND: CALCULATOR in Fairchild #5. Call 776-3442, ask for Walt. Identify to claim. (31-33)

FOUND: RADIO with headphones. Come to Circulation Department, Farrell Library to identify and claim. (31-33)

CALCULATOR FOUND—Call Leslie at 532-3452 to describe and claim or leave message at 532-3710. (33-35)

HELP WANTED

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, temporary position to work in insect ecology lab. B.S. Degree in biology or agriculture. Applicants should submit a resume, college transcripts, and two letters of recommendation by October 7, 1983 to Dr. Robert G. Helgesen, Head, Department of Entomology, Room 123, Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. For further information call W.H. McLaughlin, (913) 539-9141. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (25-34)

CAMPUS REPS needed—ski free Position involves marketing and selling quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn free trips and high commissions. Call Summit Tours, 1-800-325-0439. (31-34)

WANTED: ENTHUSIASTIC student interested in advertising sales, must be familiar with local merchants. Good money possible for part-time work. For information call Mark at (913) 749-1277, University Productions. (31-35)

JOURNALISM CRACKERJACK to administer fundraising/Alumni Newsletter and publicity for the K-State Crew. Two hours, five days a week, \$4 per hour. Call 532-5833 for appointment. Ask for Larry. (31-33)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/winter round Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write J.C. Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-53)

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

College graduates sought (all majors BS/BA) for entry level positions providing experience in management of personnel, equipment and finance. Starting salary \$19,000, earn \$32,000 in four years. Excellent benefit package, must be 19-34, good health, U.S. citizen, willing to relocate. Expect international travel. Call Navy Officer Programs toll free 1-800-821-5110.

LOST

LOST: OLD-style, gold, oval bifocals. Reward. Call Kevin, 532-5615. (29-33)

LOST SATURDAY: One female, long-haired black cat with white markings; on 15th Street. Please call 776-4054. (31-34)

LOST: Five-month old yellow tiger cat; no collar. Please return to 1001 Bluemont or call 776-3245. Greatly missed. (32-33)

PERSONAL

CHERYL G.—You have great eyes, a gorgeous smile and beautiful teeth! Can I buy you a drink? M. (33)

FLEECY—HEY, Mom! Just wanted you to know how lucky I am to be your daughter! AX love, Sally. P.S. We best be scoping soon for those party dates! (33)

TO MY "Boring" D.J. Jim—I think I'm in love, but then, I always get confused, when I feel emotional! I'm willing to work at it! Thank for being you. Dinky. (33)

KD CATHY: I am so happy that you are my dot. We'll have fun. Teri. (33)

CURT, RICH and Montie—You may be clueless but motherless you're not. Love, your Mom. (33)

Happy Birthday BRYAN

From your
little Sis
and her roomie

NANCY C.—You're probably wondering what is clue #4. It's simply a number. It's 724. (33)

BUCKWHEAT: ROSES are red, violets are blue. You got a personal, aren't you ecstatic? Good luck with tests. Love, Panky. (33)

JEFF, HAPPY four-year anniversary. I look forward to sharing a lifetime with you. It can't help but be beautiful, for you are, I love you, Susan. (33)

KD DEBBIE: I'm so glad to have you as my daughter! We'll have lots of fun. Love ya tons, Mom. (33)

AZD PLEDGE Dot Shawn: I am so glad to have you as my daughter. I know we are going to have lots of great times together. You're super sweet and I love you to death. Fuzzy love, Mom Kirstin. (33)

NORTHCUTT—I had a great time Saturday night. Thanks alot. You're a neat person to talk to. (33)

JOANIE—YOU'RE no longer a teenager, but you're still my baby. Happy Birthday! I love you, P.D. (33)

SUE—THANKS for making my birthday so special. Being 21 isn't so bad after all. ILY too! Marc. (33)

PI PHI Trish Beldon—Let's get personal! Mikey. (33)

ATO—GEARHEAD—There's a brute of a Chi-O in one of my classes. She said she likes what I got. I said she can have you. Too bad you hate girls. Karen. (33)

PHI-KAPP Jarold—Roses are red, violets are blue. I am your mom, but you were an accident. Love, your un-wed Pledge Mom. (33)

SEXY REXY: Happy Belated Birthday. Signed—Someone from Afar. Love, The Wildcat. (33)

MARCIA S.—Alias Phantom Underwearer. Your panties are sour, but vengeance is sweet! Todd K. (33)

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! This message is in regard to giving Carlos Corredor some attention! Love ya, April. (33)

JANICE CAL+A Train-Um: Age is beauty, as happiness is to one's 41st birthday. May a tall, dark, handsome man named Jim bear many gifts today! (There's a rumor he may take you to McDougals for the \$1.99 Birthday Special. "Artichokes-n-Gravy") Wishing you a wonderful day! Love, An Ancient, Philosophic Cherob. (33)

"CLARK"—HAPPY 21st! Love, MB, PN, MW. (33)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplaces. Prefer ASI major or vet. Free stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dogs. \$175/month, beef included. 776-1205. (31-38)

MALE ROOMMATE—need to share three-bedroom home with private bedroom. \$100 a month rent. Call 539-6711. (32-39)

CLEAN, NON-SMOKING roommate to share trailer house. \$150/month, everything included. Call 539-7592 after 6:00 p.m. (32-36)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice house. Good location, graduate student preferred. \$85 and one-half utilities. Call 537-1570. (32-36)

NON-SMOKING, CONSERVATIVE male needs roommate for spring semester. Aggieville location. Call 537-7422 evenings. (32-33)

MALE TO share super-nice, three-bedroom house near campus. Own room, two roommates, ideal set-up. \$100. Call 539-6267. (32-36)

NEED NON-SMOKING female to live in modern apartment close to campus. Call 539-8491. (33-35)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro. Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (71f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics: Free facials. 10 percent off products with student I.D. New fall glamour products now in. Call Elaine Berryhill, independent Beauty Consultant. 537-3233 days, 1-456-7251 evenings. (30-50)

COSTUMES BY the thousands. Complete rabbits, chickens, gorillas, tigers, bears and more. Flappers, Play Boy Bunnies, French maid, dance hall girls, much more. Ask for whatever you'd like to reserve now for Halloween. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (9-50)

TYPING—LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (21-50)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, dissertations, any kind of papers. Fast service! Call Frieda, 532-7114 or 776-5896. (29-33)

TYPING: FAST, experienced, professional, letters, resumes, reports, technical papers, theses, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 776-6166 anytime. (30-54)

Captain Cosmo

Group helps adults adjust to school life

By The Collegian Staff

The idea of promoting camaraderie and moral support among older students who are beginning or returning to college has had a long history at K-State, a history which culminates with a current group called the Association of Adults Returning to School (AARTS).

The idea began in 1969 with an organization called Very Important Women. The group disbanded soon after its founding, and later a group called the FENIX Organization was established. Both men and women participated in that group. In 1982 FENIX changed its name and became AARTS.

"AARTS is a campus organization designed primarily to help older students," said Cheryl Shell, president of the organization and senior in elementary education. "Students who have been out of school for some time tend to feel out of place or overwhelmed by the University," she said.

The organization, which is primarily designed to provide moral support for its members, also offers academic assistance and gives them the opportunity to meet others in the same situation.

"We began a tutoring service this semester," Shell said. She said she believes older students may be "rusty" in some areas since their education has been interrupted, unlike students who enter college immediately after high school.

"Since most of the older students have families and would be unable to afford tutoring, we act as tutors among ourselves," Shell said. She said she that even though some AARTS members require tutoring, others are exceptional students.

AARTS also offers a scholarship program to its members.

"We award \$100 per semester to one of our members based on individual need," Shell said.

She said that more than one-tenth of the K-State student population is 25 years of age and older and that more students than the current 30 members of AARTS are eligible for membership.

The group meets each Tuesday and Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Statroom 3.

"The first part of the meetings deal with the business of the organization," Shell said. "The rest of the time is filled with either a scheduled program or an open discussion."

Former K-State potter demonstrates art

By KIM HUTCHISON
Staff Writer

Roll a ball. Now center your hands and press on the top and sides. Push in. Open your hands out and raise up. Sound like the latest dance step to Jane Fonda's workout? Actually these are the beginning steps to creating a wheel-thrown pot.

Demonstrating an art that dates back before the birth of Christ, Robert Fromme conducted a two day workshop in pottery-making at K-State. The workshop was sponsored by the K-State Pottery Guild.

Fromme received his master's degree in art from K-State and is now a professor at the University of Texas in San Antonio.

"Ceramics is one of the few jobs and environments which you can control," Fromme said.

Approximately 30 participants from across the state watched

Fromme demonstrate techniques in constructing thrown and hand-built clay pieces. He constructed pitchers, bowls, plates and vases during the workshop.

Some of the large vases stand three feet tall and weigh as much as 40 pounds.

"The large pots are thrown in two 25-pound sections," John Lugo, senior in art, said. These pots are then force dried with a propane torch while on the wheel. Working with clay on a spinning wheel requires dexterity and skill.

"You must be quick to catch the form," Fromme said. The rotation of the wheel is controlled by a foot pedal. The size and shape of the pot is determined according to the pressure applied to the clay by the hands.

When constructing a pot, Fromme considers not only aesthetic but also functional aspects of the piece. He

demonstrated the placement and proportion of handles in relation to the vases and pitchers.

"Fromme's work is characterized by organic forms based on traditional styles," Lugo said.

The organic style is achieved by working with the surface of the clay, Lugo explained. Once the piece is formed, it goes through an initial firing of 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit in a kiln. This first firing is known as "bisque firing," he said.

The pot is cooled and glazed after the bisque firing. Glazing is the process of applying color. Fromme applies his glaze by pouring it onto the pot.

"Some of the glazes used run when fired in the kiln," Lugo said. This gives the same effect as if the glaze had been poured onto the pot.

The pot is fired a second time at a temperature of 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit in a gas-reduction kiln.

The second firing takes about 14 hours, Lugo said.

One unusual work demonstrated by Fromme is a piece called a "whistle." The sculpture is built around a clay whistle achieved by throwing and hand building the clay, Lugo said.

Fromme exhibited a whistle he created while a graduate student at K-State. Fromme shaped a two-headed dragon into a horseshoe form; inside one of the heads is a clay whistle. The horse-shoe is a hollow tube which allows the air to pass.

"His (Fromme's) whistle was influenced by the Japanese temples," Lugo said.

An exhibit of Fromme's works are being displayed in the Ambrey Gallery in West Stadium through Oct. 14.

Ottawa banker gets threat concerning farm foreclosure

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA — A local director of the Farmers Home Administration has been sent an anonymous letter warning of threatening consequences in the event of farm foreclosures, authorities confirmed Wednesday.

The letter warned that "what happened in Tyler, Minn." could be expected in the event of foreclosures in Franklin and Osage counties, according to authorities.

A bank president, Rudy Blythe,

and bank vice president and loan officer, Deems Thulin, were shot to death in Minnesota by a man apparently angered because his dairy farm had been foreclosed on.

The letter, received Monday, was turned over to Franklin County Sheriff Rex Bowling by Elton G. Morrow, director of the FmHA office in Ottawa that serves Franklin and Osage counties.

Bowling said the threat was being taken seriously. Morrow said the letter "could not be taken lightly."

BLUE RIVER PUB
Dance to
BOOGIE GRASS FEVER BAND
Wed., Oct. 5-Sat., Oct. 8
8:00 p.m.-Midnight
\$2.00 Cover
HAPPY HOUR DAILY
4 p.m.-7 p.m.
\$2.00 Pitchers
65c Draws
Located next to Tuttle Creek Dam
537-9877

AED is sponsoring a trip to KU Medical Center Saturday, October 8, 1983. Interested persons stop by AED office, Ackert 215.
Sign up by Oct. 6

Attention Water Skiers

Interested in joining a water ski club?

Informational meeting
Thursday, Oct. 6
6:00 p.m.
West Stadium (outside)

RUSHWACKER'S
THE FUNDRIKERY
50¢ OFF any lunch
at the
BUCHWACKER EATERY
Try our Chicken Burrito!
Open 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., 5 p.m.-1 a.m.
531 N. Manhattan Bar 539-9727 Office 539-4321

MUD-A-THON
OCT. 9—SUNDAY
PLUS
DIRT DRAGS
GATES OPEN 10 A.M.—RACING AT 1 P.M.
LITTLE APPLE RACEWAY
RACEWAY IS 1 MILE SOUTH
OF MANHATTAN AIRPORT ON HIWAY K18
ADMISSION \$5.00

"UPC... We do it right!"

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 6

Outdoor Rec—Canoeing Info and Sign Up Meeting: Union Rm. 208 7 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—*Chan is Missing*: 3:30 LT, 7:30 p.m. FH

Friday, Oct. 7

Outdoor Rec—Canoeing sign up continues thru Oct. 14: Activities Center 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Feature Films—*Kiss Me Goodbye*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse—Gene Cotton, The Softer Side of Rock: Catskeller 8 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—*Quadrophenia*: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Feature Films—*The Godfather*: FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films—*Kiss Me Goodbye*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—*Quadrophenia*: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, Oct. 9

Feature Films—*The Godfather*: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 10

Arts—Calligraphy Display by Jane VanMilligen: 2nd Floor Showcase thru Oct. 21.
Travel—Travel Fair 83: Union Courtyard 10-3 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—*Ali: Fear Eats the Soul*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Coffeehouse—Nooner—The Street-side Quintet: Catskeller 12 noon.
Kaleidoscope—*Ali: Fear Eats the Soul*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Kaleidoscope—*Blood Wedding*: FH 7:30 p.m.

CANOE THE NORTHFORK

Missouri's Finest Canoeing Stream
October 22-23, 1983 \$31

Info & Sign-up Meeting: TONIGHT
7 p.m.
Union Rm. 208



k-state union
upc outdoor rec.

SEEKING ADVENTURE?

Find out where it's at.
TRAVEL FAIR '83
Oct. 10, 1983
Union Courtyard
10 a.m.-3 p.m.



Find out about these UPC Travel sponsored trips:
Aspen/Snowmass Jan. 1-8, 1984
East Coast March 9-17, 1984
Daytona Beach March 9-18, 1984
Caribbean Cruise May 13-20, 1984

k-state union
upc travel

GENE COTTON

The Softer Side of Rock
October 7, 1983
Catskeller 8 p.m.



TOMORROW NIGHT!
Tickets available thru Friday in the Activities Center, 3rd Floor, Union from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and at the door.
Students—\$2.00 Public—\$3.00

k-state union
upc coffeehouse



October 13, 1983
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Union pedestrian island
(Union Courtyard
in case of rain)

Do you love nature and the outdoor life? Join us for a day of exhibits and find out what activities and organizations are available to you that share your interest in the great out-of-doors.

k-state union
upc outdoor rec.

KISS ME GOODBYE

Friday and Saturday
October 7 & 8
7 & 9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall \$1.50

HELL ON WHEELS!



Friday and Saturday
October 7 & 8
12 midnight
Forum Hall \$1.50

BEST PICTURE!



Sat., Oct. 8
2:00 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 9
2:00 & 7:00 p.m.
Forum Hall
\$1.50

CHAN IS MISSING

Thursday, Oct. 6
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
\$1.50



Mon. & Tues.
Oct. 10-11
7:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
\$1.50

k-state union
program council



Cross
country

Betsy Silzer remains
K-State's top women's
runner.
Sports, page 9

Van Zile aims to net new Guinness record

By KELLY CARLSON
Collegian Reporter

The next edition of the Guinness Book of World Records may include the names of some K-State students.

Twelve residents of Van Zile Hall are attempting to break the record for continuous volleyball playing in what they call the "Van Zile Volleys for Guinness."

The residents began playing in front of Van Zile Hall at noon Thursday and will attempt to continue until 6 p.m. Sunday for a total of 78 continuous hours of volleyball, which is 2½ hours more than the previous record.

Terry Ecklund, senior in computer science and coordinator of the event, said two witnesses from the faculty and community must be at the game site for the record to be official. Evidence such as news articles and affidavits from witnesses and television stations

must be sent to Guinness.

"We are trying to promote hall unity as well as raise money for the Mable Strong Scholarship Fund," Ecklund said.

Any hall residents who possess high leadership and academic qualities and will return to a residence hall the following year are eligible for the scholarship which is sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, he said.

Funds for the scholarship will be received through pledges and donations, he added.

Although most people in the community and off-campus think the Van Zile residents are "crazy to try it," the players and fellow residents are very optimistic about being able to break the record, Ecklund said.

"We think we can do it. The people playing seem really excited about it," he said.



Staff/Jeff Taylor



Staff/Andy Nelson

Tom Blauvelt, freshman in architecture, watches the volleyball hit the top of the net after spiking it during first-day action of a world record attempt.

Twelve Van Zile Hall residents are trying to play volleyball for 78 hours, to qualify for the Guinness Book of World Records.

Argentines' panic affects stability of banking system

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Nervous Argentines mobbed several Buenos Aires banks Thursday seeking to remove contents of safe deposit boxes because they fear the debt-plagued government might impound the boxes.

The banks, in a bid to hold on to foreign currency, began implementing government orders freezing fixed-term deposits in foreign money and requiring that checks in foreign currency be redeemed only in Argentine pesos.

"We had 650 people in here all at once," said an executive at the Banco Frances, jammed by Argentines trying to get to their safe deposit boxes. "We had to call our security people to keep order."

Many depositors were thought to have foreign currency or other liquid assets in the safe deposit boxes and believed the government's next move might be to impound the contents.

Meanwhile, a federal appeals court studied a move aimed at easing the prospect of default on the \$40 billion foreign debt. The Federal Appeals Court in Comodoro Rivadavia, 1,150 miles south of Buenos Aires, began sifting through documents related to the renegotiation of foreign debts.

Central Bank President Julio Gon-

zalez del Solar returned to Buenos Aires late Wednesday night from Rio Gallegos, 1,900 miles south of the capital. He had been under arrest for two days by Federal Judge Federico Pinto Kramer, whose suspension last week of the debt renegotiation prompted the national monetary crisis.

Reacting to the suspension, foreign banks and the International Monetary Fund held up delivery to Argentina of \$830 million in already-approved fresh credit, without which repayment of \$300 million due on Oct. 17 would be impossible and would force the country to default.

Pinto Kramer, who had alleged that the renegotiation of the state debts had been damaging to Argentina's interests, turned the case over to the appeals court, which had agreed on Wednesday to hear an appeal filed by President Reynaldo Hignone.

Interim Court President Enrique Billote told the official news agency Telam that he believed the appeal to be "well founded" and that Pinto Kramer's suspension order constituted "an offense" against the executive.

A favorable ruling by the court, reversing Pinto Kramer's suspension order, presumably would clear the way for disbursement of fresh foreign credit.

Oktoberfest provides smorgasbord of events

By The Collegian Staff

An Oktoberfest, although not necessarily a German one, will fill the sidewalks of Aggieville Saturday with more than 80 exhibits of food, arts and crafts.

Festivities are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition to exhibits, the Luckey High School band will perform at noon and the Manhattan High School band is scheduled to play at 3 p.m.

The Aggieville portion of Manhattan's Oktoberfest began five or six years ago and is expected to attract as many as 5,000 people this year, said Bill Jacoby, an organizer of the event. The festival is sponsored by the Aggieville Merchants Association.

"At that point (when it began), we were running strictly a van show," Jacoby said. "Last year was the first year we went to the open air market."

Although Oktoberfest has German

roots, Aggieville's celebration won't be limited to one kind of food or activity, Jacoby said. Mexican food, seafood, flowers and clowns all will be featured Saturday, he said.

"It's Manhattan's own style of Oktoberfest," Jacoby said.

Jacoby said he got the idea for an outdoor market during a trip to Kansas City, Mo.

"I'd been down to the produce market and there were all kinds of vendors down there selling apples, bananas and things like that," Jacoby said. "We couldn't run just strictly a produce market, so we decided to have arts and crafts, too."

"We wanted to come up with something a little unique or different to draw people," Jacoby said. Because of the summer heat wave, he said, fewer vegetable farmers are scheduled to attend.

A tour of Aggieville taverns and clubs Thursday night was expected to attract more than 100 people, Jacoby said.

Farm foreclosures rise, may spur legislation

By RHONDA WESSEL
Agriculture Editor

With an increasing number of farm foreclosures, agriculture department agencies are gathering land faster than they can dispose of it.

"The Farmers Home Administration has amassed so many farm properties due to foreclosures, bankruptcies and liquidations that the agency is now having to advertise in the media to solicit the services of auctioneers to assist in disposing of its properties," Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., chairman of the House Agriculture Credit Subcommittee, said recently in a letter to other House members.

Because of the increase in acquired farm properties, new legislation may be introduced which could block farm foreclosures for at least a year, Jones said.

"I just returned from Washington to meet

with FmHA officials, and this was not one of the topics discussed. However, some (legislation) may have been introduced, but it has not passed either the House or the Senate," said Chuck Ladner, chief of Farmer Programs in the Topeka FmHA office.

"If such legislation passed, we would certainly be affected. We have 8,000 borrowers and of those, 20 percent are delinquent on their payments and have been for as long as three to four years," Ladner said.

"However, as long as the families are making an effort to pay their payments, we will try to work with them. We have initiated only 11 foreclosures out of 8,000 borrowers during this year, and we only had nine in 1982," he said.

The farm inventory of the FmHA has doubled even though state FmHA agencies have been instructed to sell acquired farm land as soon as possible, Jones said.

At the end of August, the farm inventory nationwide stood at 1,027 properties, Marlon Aycock, FmHA spokesman, said.

"We have acquired 52 farms amounting to 15,156 acres. We have different marketing classes," Ladner said. "We either classify the property as suitable or surplus."

"We consider suitable property as property which we would secure a loan on to another borrower. We keep farm property classified as suitable for three years, and then classify it as surplus if we don't find a buyer for it."

The land is not left idle during this time. It is leased out and farmed. Some property is sold through the county FmHA offices, however, it is not sold so fast that it "floods the market," he said.

"If the land market prices are depressed, we can hold the property until the prices increase," Ladner said.

The farms are sold by public auction, seal-

ed bid, or to a private individual with the proper credit history, Ladner said.

The farms are given up for various reasons. Some are acquired by foreclosure, but sometimes family farms are given up by voluntarily conveyance by the family, he said.

"Often times, larger operations are reducing size. They are finding by reducing their size and having a partial liquidation that they can still stay in business," Ladner said.

The current economic state of American agriculture leaves a discouraging outlook for young farmers, Ladner said.

"It's very tough to start farming today," he said. "To make a loan for 100 percent of the equipment, land, and livestock to start out, is a tough situation. I imagine it is somewhat discouraging. It's not a real bright picture."

FmHA was started in the 1930s to help

relieve the pressure of the Depression from farm families. However, Jones said he believes that the organization is finding itself involved in activities aside from those original purposes.

"It seems extremely ironic to me that the agency originally created to assist Depression-stricken family farmers in the 1930s now finds itself so deliberately involved in selling them off at the auction block," Jones said.

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block, recently said that the FmHA is doing everything possible to keep farmers in business through what many are calling the "agricultural depression."

Jones was responsible for getting the House to pass the farm-credit relief bill in May 1982 which would relieve some of the pressure from the FmHA. The bill is strongly opposed by the Reagan administration and has been in the Senate since May.

Sources say raid involved CIA planes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency provided anti-Sandinista rebels with at least one of the planes used in bombing raids inside Nicaragua last month, intelligence sources say.

One source said it was a CIA-supplied plane, piloted by two Nicaraguan rebels, that crashed at the base of the control tower at Managua's international airport during a Sept. 8 bombing raid. Another source said the CIA has provided five light planes to the Costa

Rican-based forces of former Sandinista hero Eden Pastora, who claimed responsibility for the airport raid.

Although CIA "covert" support for Honduran-based, Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries has been known for months, Pastora's source of arms and money has remained shrouded in secrecy. Pastora, who broke with the Sandinista government 18 months ago, has repeatedly refused to say where he gets his support.

CIA spokesman Dale Peterson said Thursday "it is not our policy to

comment on such allegations."

Three U.S. intelligence sources who confirmed the existence of U.S. aid to Pastora spoke on condition they not be identified.

One said that only the plane that crashed at the airport killing the two rebels on board came from the CIA, and that other planes used by Pastora's forces were provided by the rightist Salvadoran government without U.S. involvement.

However, another source, who has access to the ledger listing CIA aid to Pastora, said the CIA supplied him three two-engine Cessnas and

two one-engine Cessnas. He added that the agency also provides Pastora's rebels with "the normal complement of arms" that go to the Honduran-based forces.

The source said the CIA bought the planes with money from the agency's secret "contingency fund," not from the \$19 million allocated for the Nicaraguan covert action in 1983 budget. The CIA exceeded that budgeted amount in March — about halfway through the federal budget year — and relied on the contingency fund to pay for the operation after that point, sources have said.

Carlin to host conference

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, will address the governors of 13 states on acid rain and the transportation of nuclear waste at the Midwestern Governors Conference opening here Sunday.

Ruckelshaus is the biggest name on the agenda for the three-day conference, which concludes Tuesday.

Gov. John Carlin of Kansas, who is host for the conference, and Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri, who is chairman of the governors' group, will launch the conference with a news conference at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lawrence Holiday.

The first official business session is at 9 a.m. Monday, and that is when Ruckelshaus is scheduled to appear. William Patrick Collins, undersecretary of energy in the Reagan administration, also will speak at that session.

Campus

Reagan official to visit campus

Ernest E. Garcia, deputy assistant secretary of defense and highest-ranking Kansas Hispanic in the Reagan administration, will be on campus today for two speaking engagements.

He will speak on "Hispanics and America's Defense" at 10 a.m. in Union Room 208. Garcia, a former Marine who served as aide to Sen. Robert Dole and special assistant to President Reagan before being appointed to his Pentagon position, will discuss the contributions Hispanics have made to American society, community issues from a military perspective and how citizens can become more effectively involved in the political process.

At 1:30 p.m. in Union Room 208, Garcia will begin the 1983-84 Office of Minority Affairs Career and Graduate Education series with a discussion of his own work experiences in the public sector and opportunities for today's students.

Garcia's visit to K-State is sponsored by MEChA, the Department of Political Science and the office of Minority Affairs.

Latin American forums to continue

The interest and concern generated by special programs on Central America is being continued in a series of luncheon forums on Latin American issues, which began Wednesday in the Union. The forums will be each Wednesday through Dec. 7.

The forums will focus on the people experience in Latin America as a means to a more in-depth understanding of their response to issues.

The Latin American Luncheon Forums are co-sponsored by the American Baptist Campus Ministry and the Department of Modern Languages.

K-State to join computer program

K-State has been selected as one of 110 universities and colleges to participate in Control Data's cooperative engineering education project.

The nationwide program was initiated this year to train freshmen and sophomores entering engineering studies to ease the workload for science and mathematics instructors. The company is making available Control Data 110 microcomputers, terminals and PLATO computer-based pre-engineering courseware to 110 colleges and universities.

Control Data will award more than \$6 million in courseware, equipment and computer services through the program.

Senate hears plea for business magazine funds

By ALAN STOLFUS
Government Editor

The Kansas State Engineer magazine is what the College of Business Administration wants to model its own magazine after and Business Council members came before Student Senate Thursday night seeking \$2,300 to help produce the first issue of the magazine.

Business Council was one of six groups which came before senate to answer questions on the first reading of the 1983-84 final allocations. Senators may discuss next week the finance committee's recommendations for each group before voting.

The Business Council is seeking \$2,300 to help produce the first issue of the as-yet unnamed magazine. If the council receives funding, production would begin immediately, Frank Gunn, College of Business senator, said, and will be the only funding requested for the magazine.

The magazine would be an all-around magazine, he said, including profiles of business college faculty members and students and industry-related articles. Bits of Business, the college newsletter, would be merged with the magazine. Gunn said the magazine would be published twice a semester with about 2,700 copies of each issue. The first issue would appear shortly after Christmas break.

The magazine would be staffed by business students and a journalism graduate student would oversee the magazine's production.

"My desire is to send the magazine to all alumni, but we have many thousands of alumni," Robert Lynn, dean of the business college, said, so a limit will have to be placed on which alumni receive copies.

"The idea (for the magazine) has been an ever present idea. The funds just haven't been there before," Lynn told the senators.

Mark Terril, finance committee chairman, said the committee didn't recommend funding for the council because when the Finance Council last met, it didn't have enough infor-

mation to make any recommendations.

Other groups requesting funding included the Graduate Council for \$866.86 to pay off an outstanding August bill of \$205 for the printing of the Graduate School handbook. Bob Stephenson, graduate student in agronomy and last year's Graduate Council president, said the council underestimated the amount in its budget to pay for the printing costs.

If senate does not approve the allocation, the bill will be paid with money from the Graduate Council's per diem budget, used to help fund graduate students' conference costs.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ROTC FUN RUN entry forms are available in Military Science 101 or at Ballard's in Aggieville. The two-mile and 10K runs will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

OLD SPURS should sign up for party pics in the Union Activities Center between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. October 7-14.

AG AMBASSADORS APPLICATIONS are available in Walters Hall 128 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are due by 5 p.m. Monday.

TODAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES meet at noon in Union 213 to discuss women's voices in literature.

EARNST E. GARCIA, DEPUTY ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF DEFENSE, will speak at 10 a.m. on "Hispanics and America's Defense" and at 1:30 p.m. in Union 208. His talks are presented by MEChA, the Department of Political Science and the Office of Minority Affairs.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the

final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Norma Lewis Lavik at 8 a.m. in the Blumont Hall A&O conference room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Stephen S. Okatahi at 1 p.m. in Blumont 364.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SIGMA DELTA CHI meets at midnight at 1912 Blue Hills Road for initiation.

SATURDAY

DELTA OMEGA ALPHA FRATERNITY has an evening little sister rush party at 307 N. 16th.

K-LAIRES meet at 4:15 p.m. in front of the Union for transportation to the hayrack ride.

SUNDAY

ECUMENICAL CHRISTIAN MINISTRIES meets at 5:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison for Sunday supper and program.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB meets at 1:15 p.m. in the Manhattan airport club room for a free instrument simulator instruction and at 1:30 p.m. in the maintenance hangar for the fall wash and

wax. Food and drink provided.

PIKE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

STUDENT FOUNDATION meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

K-LAIRES will dance at 7 p.m. in city park.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS meet at 7:30 p.m. at 718 Vattier.

CIRCLE K does not meet this week.

CACIA GIRLS PLEDGES meet at 9 p.m. at the Acacia house.

SISTERS OF THE MALTESE CROSS meet at 9 p.m. at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 5 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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New museum exhibit features city pioneer

By BRENDA ROME
Collegian Writer

The Riley County Historical Museum, 2309 Claflin Rd., will be displaying a new exhibit. The exhibit is titled "Room For All His Energies: Isaac Goodnow in Kansas."

The videotape exhibit begins Sunday and is scheduled to be shown at 1, 2:10, 3:20, and 4:40 p.m.

Isaac T. Goodnow is known as one of the founding fathers of K-State and Manhattan. He did much for the development of many continuing institutions in Manhattan and Kansas.

Jean Dallas, director of the museum, along with Marilyn Foster of Topeka and Loren Pennington, professor at Emporia State University, proposed the idea. They had to present it to the Kansas Committee for the Humanities in order to receive a grant for the project.

"It took a number of months to propose the idea and complete the exhibit," Dallas said. The total cost came to \$10,000, which was covered by the grant.

"The cost came from putting together an hour-long videotape, the use of color in the tape, for research and etc.," she said. Officials of the museum anticipate the use of the tape by Public Broadcasting Service and possibly cable TV.

Barbara Poresky of Manhattan prepared and mounted the exhibit. Pennington directed the making of the videotape. A freelance writer from Lawrence is

responsible for preparing the script, Dallas said.

"The information on Isaac Goodnow was collected when an organization formed the Goodnow Museum," she said. The group was formed for the purpose of restoring Goodnow's house and for donating property to the historical museum.

When the house was restored members of the organization were able to gather information, pictures and other items for the exhibit. The Goodnow House Museum, located in Pioneer Park, is open to visitors and contains original furnishings used by the family.

The videotape is available on request at the Riley County Historical Museum. Any organization may use it along with the equipment to show it, Dallas said.

Goodnow, who was born in Vermont in 1814, took an active part in starting the town of Manhattan. When the group he was with claimed the land, they named it Boston. Later, after other settlers moved in, the settlement was renamed Manhattan.

"He went back east to raise money to build the first Methodist Episcopal Church and then again to start a college (in Manhattan)," Dallas said. "He was later elected to the Kansas Legislature. With his influence, the state accepted the college for a land grant."

Goodnow built his home near the college since he was one of the first teachers.

College guarantees job or money back

By The Associated Press

SALINA — Students at Brown-Mackie College get a job after graduation or they get their money back.

The 90-year-old business school in central Kansas has promised to refund tuition to any student who fails to get a job, said Earl Edwards, dean of instruction.

"If a student does not get a bonafide job offer within 120 days, we will refund his or her tuition,"

Edwards said. "Many companies in private business which offer a good product also offer a money-back guarantee. We just felt like we should do the same thing."

Tuition at the school, which Edwards said was known nationally for its court reporting program, runs from \$1,250 to \$1,300 a quarter. The school has 290 students in the current quarter.

The National Education Corp., which accredits 48 business schools across the nation, and the Associa-

tion of Independent Colleges and Schools, which accredits Brown-Mackie, said the offer was unique among the estimated 570 business schools in the nation.

Edwards said the school places more than 95 percent of its students on average. Last year, the school placed 97.9 percent of its graduates, and 100 percent of the students that graduated from the two-year court reporting program, he said.

"We feel very safe that we're not going to be giving back very much money," said Edwards.

Edwards credited the school's practice of consulting industry leaders in each of its 13 program areas for its high placement rate.

"We go out into the marketplace and they say to us, 'Here are the things people need to know to be employed by us,'" he said. "We're market-driven."

Students who graduate have to make a good faith effort to get a job before they would be eligible for a refund, Edwards said. An independent committee would be established to hear appeals from students, he added.

Besides court reporting, the school offers instruction in areas ranging from business administration to fashion merchandising and tourism.

"There are 1,200 different jobs in the tourism industry alone," said Edward.

Cheesefest offers taste test

By The Collegian Staff

Take the taste test — for cheese, that is.

The Kansas Cooperative Dairy Products Association Trust and K-State will sponsor Manhattan's 10th annual Cheese Festival. The event will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Community House at Fourth and Humboldt streets.

"The main purpose of the festival is to have fun and try different kinds of cheese and to get people to start eating more dairy products," said Kris Regier, assistant in dairy processing and research assistant in animal science.

"Several different companies

donate cheese for people to sample," Regier said. "There will be a lot of cheese served that is made in Kansas as well as imported cheese."

The various kinds of American cheese served will include cheddar and colby. Imported cheeses available will include Swiss and blue cheese. In addition, cottage cheese, cheese spreads, dips and cheeseballs will be served.

"K-State will have a table of cheese that was made at the K-State Dairy Processing Plant," Regier added.

In addition, the Dairy Science Club will be selling apple cider at the festival.

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Cruel and unusual

When considering the argument that the death penalty constitutes cruel and unusual punishment, the recent action of a U.S. Supreme Court justice best illustrates the validity of this reasoning.

In Huntsville, Texas, convicted murderer James David Autry was to be executed Wednesday by lethal injection. He already had the needle in his arm and saline solution flowing into his body. His final appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court had been rejected by a 5-4 vote on Tuesday. It is safe to say that Autry had resigned himself to die and given up hope for life.

What made it cruel and unusual was the fact that Justice Byron White issued a stay of execution four minutes after Autry's execution was to have begun. The needle was taken out of Autry's arm and he was led back to his cell next to the death chamber.

Death, as a penalty for a crime, is not cruel and unusual in itself. If the murderer does suffer actual pain, it is for a very short period of time. As is the case in electrocutions, the first shock, even if it does not kill, will knock the convict out. He will not even consciously experience any further jolts.

However, a major reason we consider the death penalty to be cruel and unusual is because of stays of execution, especially when they come as late as Autry's did. When the prisoner is unsure as to when, or

if, his punishment will be carried out, it is cruel.

The cruelty is also illustrated by Autry's reaction. While being led back to his cell after the stay was announced, he did not show any emotion. There was no joy at being given an extension on life. In all probability, he realized that the stay only prolonged his life by a matter of days or even hours.

If Autry had showed any reaction, it would have probably been exasperation, the same as most people experienced when they heard of the last-minute stay.

The next question we must ask is why a single justice would issue the stay of execution when the entire U.S. Supreme Court decided only a day earlier that the man was to die? In all practical sense, the Supreme Court is the highest authority in the nation. Did this judge overrule it merely out of personal preference rather than a desire to see justice done?

If the death penalty is ever to be classified as other than cruel and unusual, the judges in this country are going to have to decide cases strictly according to the law, as is their duty, and not dictate the law according to their own whims. Inconsistency is the reason that the death penalty has been ruled cruel and unusual punishment. But we believe the law is not inconsistent — evidently the judges are.

Residence halls' activities

Not too many years ago, college students who wanted to be involved with many various activities would join fraternities or sororities. Those who wanted the convenience of not having to worry about fixing meals yet wanted a greater sense of independence would choose the residence halls. And those who wanted total independence would get apartments.

In those days, the campus leaders were greeks. The fund-raisers were put on by greeks, the biggest parties were put on by the fraternities, and a positive stigma came from living in a greek house.

Things have changed, however. It's not that the greeks have lost their influence or that their activities have declined. The changes have come on the part of the residence halls. This weekend, one can experience these changes by attending the third annual Carniv'Hall at the Derby Complex.

Paul Hanson, Editor.

Residence halls have progressed considerably in the area of campus involvement recently. The wings and floors of each hall have developed into more tightly-knit communities, with the members feeling a deeper sense of commitment to the group.

There also is more of a sense of pride that comes from being in a hall. The success of the recent Manhattan to Lawrence canoe race illustrates this point.

If you want to experience the changes in attitude and activity that have occurred in the K-State residence halls, drop in on the Carniv'Hall Saturday afternoon. Participate at the carnival booths or watch the Carniv'Hall Mini-Olympics.

We salute the residence halls at K-State and their climb up the social ladder. We hope they will continue in their contributions to students and to the University.

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor.

Child support responsibility

The recent endorsement by the Kansas Legislative study committee to allow unwed fathers visitation and custody rights of their children is certainly a step in the right direction. Fathers should be allowed to be active in their children's life — even unwed fathers.

This step, if approved by the Legislature, will open a new Pandora's box full of problems concerning child support.

Fathers who undertake the responsibility of helping to rear their children will probably be required to help with the family's finances. The problem will begin when the "new" of the new baby wears off.

Many times the father of the child wants to do the "right thing." They have visions of being the perfect single parent; doing everything good for their new child. Yet, when reality sets in and they find it isn't easy being a single parent, their attitudes may change. Unfortunately for them, bringing up baby takes at least 18 years. Once they have accepted the responsibility, there will be no change. During this time, not only will a baby be involved, but two people, who, for one reason or another decided not to marry, must have some line of communication. This is hard enough for people who are married, let alone people who have decided not to wed.

Sometimes the problem begins when the father's or mother's job or career opportunities take them elsewhere. While visitation rights may still exist, a chance to visit may not. But child support payments must still be made. It's kind of like having a long term, no interest loan; when the child is gone, there is no return on your investment.

The non-payment of child support is a national problem; one that is keeping pace with the higher divorce rates and tougher economic times.

The Reagan administration is backing proposals in Congress that would establish a nationwide administrative procedure to handle support cases separate from ex-



DARCY WARD
Collegian Columnist

isting court actions. They would allow states to establish mandatory withholding from a person's wages, if they became two months behind on payments, to strengthen the collection process.

Although Kansas has tried to crack down on fathers who are behind on child support payments, they have far from succeeded. Kansas keeps track of child support payments by requiring the fathers to make payments through the County Clerk in the county the child support judgment was made. This eliminates spouses' crying wolf, so to speak. The courts know when payment is or is not made. While this system is better than payments being sent directly to the spouse with custody, it still gives the court little leverage concerning delinquent child support payments.

Kansas also has established a child support enforcement program to help parents collect unpaid child support. Staff members of the enforcement program say that non-support is a matter of our hard economic times. After all, if you're supporting yourself and a second family, child support doesn't always take a high priority in the payment of bills.

Some spouses, even those who have means of paying child support, use non-payment as a means of getting back at the other party. In the end, the child is the victim.

According to the 1981 study done by the Census Bureau, 59 percent of

the 8.4 million mothers in families with no father present had a court agreement for child support.

Of these, 47 percent received the full amount awarded, 25 percent received some money and 28 percent received no payment at all.

If a person wishes to escape paying child support, all he has to do is keep moving to a different state. Prosecutors are notorious for ignoring child support cases when the person with custody lives out of state.

Once a person is in the state enforcement program, a computer issues a warning letter if a payment is missed. If he still hasn't paid within 10 days, there is another nasty letter. After 30 days another letter is issued, generating court proceedings.

When all else fails, Kansas offers the case to the Internal Revenue Service for action. If accepted, the overdue child support is treated as back taxes. In addition to intercepting tax refunds, the IRS can sell the non-paying parent's property to satisfy the debt.

The Kansas child support enforcement program is working. The division collected \$10.8 million last year, decreasing welfare rolls by 33 percent since 1977. But it isn't helping everyone. There are still thousands of other parents whose child support is going uncollected.

The system, at best, is slow. It takes up to a year for a court to issue an order for overdue support — a year many single parents can't afford.

The idea that unwed fathers want to become involved in their children's life is a good one, but before they sue for visitation rights they should weigh the consequences. Are they willing to pay child support for the next 18 years? Can they afford it?

There should be no question. Unwed fathers are responsible for their child's care and should pay child support. But they are in a somewhat protected position. Perhaps they should smell the smoke before jumping into the fire.

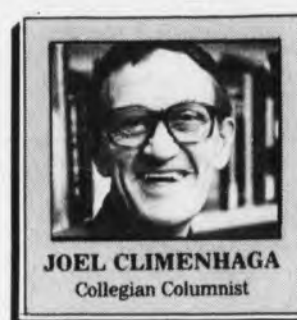
The Caribbean ring

Chris Segura was born in southwestern Louisiana and has lived there all his life. A professional journalist, novelist, and short story writer, Chris is in his forties. He has published two books — "Marshland Brace" and "Bayou Phantasia". A Cajun through and through, with his home in Abbeville, La., he is a short man with muscular shoulders and intense and friendly eyes which caught me the moment I met him. I don't know what it is that sometimes happens between people upon first meeting — chemistry, I suppose — but I knew the moment I met him that we were true aficionados.

I had just heard him give a reading of an article in progress at the Deep South Writer's Conference, held recently at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. At that conference he conducted a workshop in the writing of fiction and I conducted one in playwriting. What he said in that article completely held my interest.

Liberally sprinkled with comparative quotations from the writings of Gabriel Garcia Marquez and William Faulkner, the basic thrust of his article was that the people who live in what he referred to as "the Caribbean ring" comprise a cultural entity, and that it's advisable for them to recognize this fact and act accordingly. Moreover, he suggested that the rest of this country become aware of the bond between the people in the Caribbean ring, a bond which crosses language and political differences as well as national boundaries. Such awareness would cause a new attitude toward El Salvador and all the Central American nations, Mexico, the nations of northeastern South America, Jamaica, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and those portions of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas along the Gulf of Mexico.

What proved most interesting to me in thinking about all this was the realization that New Orleans and Houston have much more in common with Caracas, Venezuela than



JOEL CLIMENHAGA
Collegian Columnist

they do with Boston or New York City.

I'm not sure I agree with all of Chris Segura's political opinions. I really haven't been able to think them through yet. I do know, however, that the concept of cultural entities crossing national and state boundaries is accurate. We here in Kansas have much more in common with the potato farmers of Idaho and the wheat farmers of Saskatchewan, both of whom are at a distance, than we do with the Ozark mountain people, who are closer geographically. Moreover, the Ndebele people of my childhood in Zimbabwe, Africa had much more in common with the Zulus to the south than they did with the Shonas who were just across the Matopo Hills to the north. What creates a cultural identity seldom has anything to do with national or political boundaries.

In 1965 I flew from St. Louis to Atlanta on my way to a theater convention in Miami. It was an exceptionally clear day. Looking out the window of the jet at the green landscape unrolling underneath, seeing the curve of the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, I remember suddenly thinking how there were no visible boundaries down there. Where was Louisiana? Where was Mississippi? Where was Alabama? Where was Georgia? Where was Florida? And then there came popping into my mind something I had learned in history classes. Down there was a strip of land which at one time cer-

tain people under the leadership of Aaron Burr almost had made into an independent nation in the early 1800's. A strip of land now called West Florida, sometimes referred to as Florida's panhandle. "Where is Aaron Burr now?" I thought.

And I got to thinking about all the places in this country which had almost become political entities — but which had come up short, for one reason or another. Places like what had been formed as the state of Franklin in an area now part of western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee. Or that area which some had thought would become the state of Jefferson in what is now western Kansas and eastern Colorado. Where now is the state of Deseret? Split in two between Utah and Nevada, that's where. Deseret was not allowed to exist because of a distant disagreement about polygamy. I thought how deep down all these political boundaries are really artificial, abstractions, perhaps meaningless.

I thought all this in 1965, as I was flying from St. Louis to Atlanta — and I still think it. After all, we do live, as Wendell Willkie (a Republican, incidentally — not some "wild-eyed radical") said in 1940, in one world.

And, yes, in the final analysis I agree with Chris Segura. We need to think in terms of cultural identity. There's much greater chance of peace and brotherhood that way than through the worship of nations. You want my solution to the world's conflict? Erase from our thinking the concept of nations. Become conscious of the potato farmers of Idaho. Remember that the Cajuns of Louisiana and the French-speaking people of Maine and Nova Scotia come from the same root. Let us now be aware that no matter how different we are from each other, all of us are here together on this one small planet.

And thank you, Chris Segura, for having clasped my hand in friendship.



Politically sensitive movies

WASHINGTON — It's a peculiarly American syndrome that politically-sensitive movies raise a big ruckus. At least once annually, it seems, a controversial film is released amid great publicity, people flock to see it, and before long someone is crying "propaganda!" Sides are quickly drawn: The movie is either an accurate portrayal of current events or a manipulative, revisionist tool.

Examples include last year's Constantine Costa-Gavras film, "Missing," a haunting work about an American businessman's efforts to find his son in civil-war-torn Chile, which spawned a \$150 million libel suit. And who can forget "The China Syndrome," the 1979 Jane Fonda film which the American nuclear power industry still believes is responsible for its current ills? As one might suspect, most of the squabbles have occurred when filmmakers upset the Right by leaning too far left.

In the coming weeks, Hollywood will release a string of new "political" films, some of which may attract the label of propaganda. If their success spawns a new public appetite for such films, it might mean a respite from the onslaught initiation movies that have held sway since June. We only worry what might happen if Americans start regularly taking their politics



MAXWELL GLEN
& CODY SHEARER

with their popcorn.

Indeed, seen together, the upcoming releases may add up to a condensed version of World Affairs 101. Costa-Gavras is back with "Hanna K.," the story of an Israeli lawyer, played by Jill Clayburgh, who is appointed to defend a Palestinian refugee. In two weeks, Orion Pictures will release "Under Fire," the story of two journalists (Nick Nolte and Gene Hackman) who cover the 1979 overthrow of Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza Debayle and wind up rooting for the Sandinistas.

Meanwhile, Chevy Chase is cashing in on the popularity of the nuclear freeze by playing an international weapons peddler in the upcoming Warner Brothers film, "Deal of the Century." Though a

comedy, the movie presents "a reasonably strong statement on the insanity of the arms race," its producer has said.

Closer to home, Meryl Streep will play the much-immortalized Karen Silkwood in ABC Films' movie about the nuclear power industry employee who died in an automobile accident on her way to a meeting with a newspaper reporter, then investigating plant safety violations.

One salient feature on the new agitprop is a growing bipartisanism. One film, "The Final Option," involves the takeover (during a dinner party) of the American ambassador's residence in London by Soviet-controlled, anti-nuclear terrorists. Reagan administration officials, who've seen the movie, have already praised it.

On one hand, there's nothing wrong with linking good stories on current events. Like all drama, a movie can help put a human face on a vague and confusing state of affairs (even if the face, as in the case of Streep or Clayburgh, is not coincidentally, unforgettable).

But as current affairs grow more complex, the tendency to simplify has its drawbacks. With the right names on the marquee, Americans might find it easier to turn to the box office than the front page for news of the world.

Farm inheritance article inaccurate

Editor,
I wish to respond to the article on farm inheritance which appeared in the Oct. 6 issue of the Collegian. I was interviewed for that article as the primary investigator in a research project on intergenerational transfer among Kansas farm families.

I was misquoted throughout the article. Of even greater concern, the article does not accurately reflect the data or my interpretation of that data to the Collegian reporter. I feel an obligation to the families who participated in my research to clarify the inaccuracies in the article.

1) "Belief in God and faith that

things will work out" is one of the five coping strategies farm families use in coping with the stress associated with the farm transfer issue. It is a strategy used especially by family members who have little direct control over the management of the farm and who have limited resources in general. Families do not report a belief that "God will settle their differences." However, faith in God can relieve the subjective experience of stress even in the face of family turmoil.

2) So far as our data tells us, farm families discuss the career aspirations of the younger generation as often as they discuss the retirement needs and goals of the older genera-

tion. "Open family discussion" involves both generations disclosing their needs and concerns.

3) Membership in farm organizations is another one of the five coping strategies identified in our research (along with faith, open discussion, use of professionals and expression of anger). One possible by-product of membership in farm organizations is a pride in farming and a belief that it continues to provide a satisfying lifestyle. Farmers who feel this way about farming value the lifestyle opportunity being transferred to the next generation. If farming is perceived as a burdensome occupation, full of debts and hard work with little reward, the

older generation may feel as though the transfer is more an "unloading" than a "gift." In this situation, the older generation may be caught between wanting to preserve a family heritage, yet believing that heritage to be a burdensome one. Nowhere does the data suggest that farmers "just dump their farm off on the next generation."

Candace S. Russell
Associate professor of family and child development

Discretion needed in selection

Editor,

Saturday evening my daughter and I attended the movie at the Forum Theater in the K-State Union.

Not familiar with the movie, we thought we were in for an enjoyable evening. The movie being shown was "48 Hours." I was shocked at the swearing and immorality involved in the movie. Do we not have restrictions by censors any longer?

After 30 minutes of this obscene trash, we walked out — along with a few other people.

It would be appreciated by parents and other members of the community if the people who select these movies were a little more "censored" in their selection.

I will say that this is the first movie I have seen in the Union where I was offended, but then, I don't attend very often.

Jolene Johnson
Manhattan resident

Practice what you preach

Editor,

Edee's editorial concerning the complaints by some of the greek houses of the opening of Charlie's Neighborhood Bar drew some interesting opposition. I finally saw in print what I have thought for years. Greeks should practice what they preach.

The letter to the editor "Generalization is wrong," by David Severson, expressed the high ideals and self image of the greek houses. The writer asked "...Edee, did you ever care to expand your knowledge about greek living by checking on the activities of the men of Beta Theta Pi and Theta Xi or any other fully respectable living groups?"

Maybe she didn't check but I did. I looked on the front page of the same Wednesday Collegian. The headline read "Fraternity presidents appear to answer several complaints." For those of you who missed it, the article discussed the answering of charges against the Beta Theta Pi house as well as another house. The charges included aiding and abetting, urinating or defecating in public, disorderly conduct and others. For David and his supporters, I respectfully ask that you look at yourselves. Get off your Greek statue pedestal and realize that you guys are no more perfect than the rest of us.

W.F. Weseman
Junior in business administration

Writer needs caution

Editor,

In response to Edee Dalke's column of October 4 ("The neighborhood bar"), I would like to offer my views — even though I am one who lives under "a common bond of mutual love and trust."

As a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, located at 11th and Fremont, I am exposed nightly to the noise that emanates from Aggieville, which is just around the corner.

As a result of this exposure, I realize that Dalke is correct in her views on the opening of the bar itself — students in the area of Charlie's Neighborhood Bar should be a check on the new bar just as we as members of the neighborhood surrounding Aggieville have been a check on its establishments. Dalke fought admirably in an ef-

fort to show us how foolish we are when we talk out of both sides of our mouths — talking down or opposing something while taking part in similar actions on a different level. She did upset me, however, by taking a cheap shot at an institution that does, I admit, play a role in the controversy — the greek system.

At Delta Sigma Phi, we do have a fantastic brotherhood, but we've never been (and probably never will be) Polo clones.

Dalke is to be commended for her witty, concise and often controversial writing style. I would hope, however, that in future stories she would think twice before ridiculing organizations or groups that obviously are of great importance to their members.

David Svoboda
Sophomore in journalism and mass communications

Stereotypes are wrong

Editor

RE: "The neighborhood bar" column.

I am surprised that a professional would base an article on assumptions and stereotypes. Additionally, I feel the article was grossly mistitled — it dealt with "Romans" mainly and not the neighborhood bar.

There are several points in the column which are inaccurate. I would like to clear up the age-old stereotypes to which it referred. The term "polo-cloning" has absolutely no meaning. Are you saying that only greeks wear Polos? I'm sure Ralph Lauren would disagree. The K-State greek system has established and utilized a non-hazing policy for years; therefore the statement "justify mental hazing" is an assumption. The next statement, "Love me, or I'll de-activate you," is completely absurd. I am sure neither the author nor anyone else has ever heard such a threat. Finally, we don't become better educated through old files. There are grade requirements, tutoring programs, and qualified scholarship chairmen to aid and inform their members.

Now that I have hopefully diminished your stereotypes, I

would like to inform you of what a greek is and what the greek system stands for. First of all, a greek is a member of an organization. These organizations' goals range from education to etiquette and from functions to philanthropies. The greek system provides just one of many ways to further personal development.

The greek grade point average has been consistently higher than the all-university grade point average. Greeks are also very involved with many scholastic honoraries, as well as other campus leadership posi-

tions. We support many organizations such as the American Cancer Society, Douglass Center, UNICEF, United Way, Manhattan Children's Zoo, etc. Hundreds of hours have been contributed to Manhattan rest homes, Big Lakes Developmental Center, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Bloodmobile, etc.

I hope this letter has cleared up some misconceptions about the greek system and broadened the shallow picture evoked by the Collegian column.

Kim Wright
Junior in family marketing

Too much military

Editor,

Re: Edee Dalke's editorial "The Student Senate military."

I would like to make it known that I fully agree with Ms. Dalke's editorial. I am getting sick and tired of the military being crammed down my throat — especially on my own campus. I've had to put up with the Solomon Amendment, ROTC soldiers on Anderson lawn, and now Student Senate support of the Thunderbirds. Is there something

going on here? Is our campus becoming a military base? I believe it is. That is, if we don't do something about it.

It appears to me that there may be some irresponsible goings-on in Student Senate. Perhaps they need monitoring from the student population. Perhaps they need to be told to their faces that we want the military off our campus. Thanks, Edee.

Chris Wolff
Senior in psychology

T.G.I.F.

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Briefly

By the Associated Press

Kansan to pursue presidency again

PAWNEE ROCK — Al Carris ran for president in 1980, but hardly anyone knew it. The retired 75-year-old farmer and businessman from Pawnee Rock says he's throwing his hat in the ring again for 1984. This time he's circulating petitions to get his name on the ballot in Kansas, something he wasn't able to do in 1980 when he received no votes. Carris said in an interview this week that he is running as an independent on a platform to eliminate the income tax. Why is he running? "If I am going down the road and have a flat tire, I'll get out to fix it, not because I like to fix it, but it needs to be done. That's a lot how I see this job. It's just got to be done and nobody else is going to do it," he said.

Computer magnate to try again


SAN FRANCISCO — Adam Osborne, the computer magnate who sought protection in bankruptcy court, says he's gearing up to start a new business and bounce back into the personal computer sweepstakes. "Absolutely, I'll be back," Osborne, 44, said Wednesday at a software seminar in Palo Alto, about 40 miles south of San Francisco. The company he founded, Osborne Computer Corp., zoomed to about \$90 million in sales last year with the first portable computer. But a sales drop, late deliveries and an aborted public stock sale forced Osborne to file a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition last month. About 60 people remain at a company that once employed 1,000.

Cavett says shrinks saved life

BOSTON — Entertainer Dick Cavett credits psychiatry with saving his life after he experienced depression so severe that he had himself admitted to a hospital for treatment, a newspaper said. "I remember thinking, 'I'm just dragging through this,'" Cavett, 46, told The Patriot Ledger of Quincy, Mass., about his feelings while hosting a daily Public Broadcast System talk show in 1981. "But your automatic pilot takes over. It's like the drunk who can be sober on stage." Jerry Hogan, Cavett's New York agent, said Thursday he was not able to reach Cavett. Hogan would not comment about the Patriot Ledger story, which was published Monday after a Sept. 11 interview. The former comedy writer and performer turned talk show host said he became depressed while working on "The Dick Cavett Show," his series for PBS. Cavett said he checked himself in to the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, where he said he received psychiatric counseling and medication.

Exhaustion delays Osmonds' tour

PROVO, Utah — The Osmond Brothers have interrupted a concert tour because Wayne Osmond, 32, is suffering from exhaustion, according to family spokesman Ron Clark. The group has been on tour for three months and was preparing for four shows in Chicago last week when Wayne was overcome with fatigue, Clark said Wednesday. Osmond was flown home Friday and was resting in Provo, Clark said. The group plans to resume its concert tour by Oct. 22, he said.



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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 — Vegas
4 Vampire
7 Edgar — Poe
12 Sea bird
13 Vigil
14 Tenant's paper
15 Mature
16 Public attention
18 Take to court
19 — lazuli
20 Munich mister
22 Weight unit
23 Race end
27 Singleton
29 Trifling
31 A to Z
34 Wear away
35 Crop disease
37 Poem
38 Be partisan
39 Sandy's bark
41 Tie
45 Leaves
47 Literary collection

DOWN

2 Phone part
5 Fly
6 Conductor's concern
7 " — well that ends..."
8 Garland
9 Fall behind
10 Cigar remnant
11 Catch look
17 " —, zwi..."
21 Roulette bet
23 Worn out
24 Past
25 College deg.
26 Seine summer
28 Certain degree
30 Blazed the path
31 Literary monogram
32 "The Greatest"
33 Center
36 Prepare for takeoff
37 " — I sing"
40 Correct
42 African capital
43 Actress Gillette
44 Pool filler
45 Other
46 British gun
48 Possessed
49 World labor org.
50 Card game
51 Solo, of "Star Wars"

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

10-7

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ALB GERE SIPS
SEA ALAS ERTE
HAMBAGS NONE
DEL SECANTS
RUBBER SAT
USA SIC TOWEL
LEGS GAL RIPE
ESSAY BOG NEO
NEA WARDEN
PENDANT BOB
IDEAL GRABAGS
PEER LACE GET
ENDS EYED SLY

CRYPTOQUIP 10-7

EHJA IATSNVJL ZAVTSNAZ HJ RVZA
IAJLZ; EVJLZ RAZL SADDVTZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ACE WATCH SALESMAN ON THE ROAD IS VIEWED AS A TIME TRAVELER.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals N.

Students hear tips on writing resumes

By WAYNE PRICE
Collegian Reporter

A carefully planned resume is a vital part of a job search since it provides an interviewer with the first glimpse of a prospective employee.

"Developing Resumes That Sell," a presentation sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center Wednesday, offered suggestions about how to write an effective resume.

The first thing to do when planning to write a resume is to commit a large portion of time to writing it, Kathleen Lowman, assistant director of the center, said.

"The job market is tight, and the first step in your assessment is that resume," she said. "If you don't pass it on paper, you don't have a good shot (at the job) during the interview. A good resume reflects careful thought, good organization and precise expression."

Lowman discussed several items which she thinks are important to include in a resume. The applicant's name, contact information, position

objectives, education, skills and competencies, activities and leadership and personal information and references should all be included, she said.

Details such as using all capital letters, italics, a different type set or having the name underlined can make the name stand out on a resume. While it is important to be original, it is also important not to be too "cutesy" or flowery, Lowman said.

Contact information should contain the student's current address and home address, she said.

"Generally speaking, you only do this (listing both addresses) at this stage of the game," Lowman said. "Later on, after you graduate and are living away from home you will probably only give one permanent address."

One of the more important components of a resume is the position objective, which tells the employer what jobs the applicant wants. These interests should be broad enough to avoid elimination from similar jobs. If two or more

unrelated career categories interest the candidate, multiple resumes may have to be developed, she said.

Education should be listed in reverse chronological order. When listing degrees, the list should contain what the person received a degree in, the curriculum, the university attended and its location. Other academic areas and the number of hours completed in them can also be included, she said.

Grade point averages are not always a necessary part of a resume, she said.

"Anything less than a 3.0, don't put down," Lowman said. "I can guarantee it will do no good."

High school honors should be left out of a resume if accompanied by a number of college honors, unless the high school honor is outstanding. If a person has only one honor during college, then it should be tied into one of the other components such as the skills and leadership. One honor tends to stand out by itself, she said.

Personal information, if used at all, should be put at the end of a resume, she said.

"If you use personal information," Lowman said, "it can be used against you. On the other hand, it could work to your advantage. If a company is hiring minorities, you might want to say that you are a minority."

Another important component of a resume is references. Students should include as references people who know them in a professional way, Lowman said.

"References should include one to two professors and possibly a past employer," she said.

If a student has been self-supporting while attending college, he might also include that information in his resume, Lowman said. If a person earned more than half of his college expenses, that is worth mentioning because in that case his list of activities might not be very long.

"Each resume needs to be tailored toward the individual," she said. "What a person would write for a business or engineering resume would not be the same for a person in education or human services."

Sophomores may apply for Truman scholarship

By The Collegian Staff

Sophomores who are planning a career in public service in government may be eligible for the Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress as a memorial to President Harry S. Truman, the scholarship is awarded annually to one student in each state and provides up to \$5,000 a year for a maximum of four years of study. The scholarship begins in the winner's junior year and extends through the senior year and two years of graduate or professional school.

Any sophomore who plans a government career in such areas as health, environment, foreign relations, transportation, welfare, public administration or education may apply for the scholarship.

Applicants should be in the top quarter of their class in their

respective college at K-State. They must also be a United States citizen or a citizen of American Samoa or the U.S. trust territory of Pacific islands.

Applications are due in the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences by Oct. 24. They must be accompanied by one 600-word essay and two smaller essays about public policy and the applicant's community service work. Recommendations from high school and college faculty and administrators and a transcript must also accompany the application. An interview by the University selection committee will also be required.

By Nov. 30 K-State will nominate two students for the scholarship, which is the maximum number of nominees a university is allowed to make.

Civic, campus groups prepare Union displays

By KARLA PORTER
Collegian Reporter

Next week is National Fire Prevention Week and Wildcats Alcohol Awareness Week, and several local organizations will be participating with displays outside and inside the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 12.

The Manhattan Fire Department, Riley County Ambulance Service and the Kansas Highway Patrol will have exhibits on the island between the Union and Seaton Hall.

The fire department plans to have on display two fire engines and a captain's van, Glen Wilkerson, assistant fire chief, said. Representatives also will be on hand to give out information and answer questions.

"Now that we've taken over the campus fire protection a lot of the students don't know what we have," he said.

"We're just going to show them what we have. It'll be informative and hopefully a little impressive."

Also on display will be an ambulance from the Riley County Ambulance Service.

"It's sort of an open house type of thing," Director Dick Kinsman said. "Students can go through the ambulance and look inside."

Kinsman said he won't know until that day which ambulance will be available for the exhibit, but it will be a Type 2 ambulance, one with a basic life-support system.

The highway patrol will be displaying its Emergency Communications Van, K-State Police Lt. Jim Tubach said. The van, a converted camper, is used as a communications headquarters for special events, such as conventions. The van also is used during riots. Tubach said representatives of the campus police will be on hand at the exhibit.

Inside, in the Union courtyard, the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services on campus is sponsoring

various educational booths.

Many local and campus organizations will have displays, ADES director Elaine Spender-Carver said. Among them will be informational tables by the Riley County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Education, Pawnee Mental Health Center, Lafene Student Health Center, the Counseling Center and the Alcohol Safety Action Project, she said.

"There will be an NAB (non-alcoholic beverages) cocktail bar, breathalyzers (used to determine blood-alcohol content), and also a display of different types of alcoholic beverages," Spender-Carver said.

"And there will be a lot of information on drinking and driving, both the legal aspects and the preventive aspects," she said.

"The purpose of ADES is really to make people aware of problems involved with drinking and also to help people to drink responsibly," she said.

Also during the day, the Women's Resource Center will have information on women and alcohol. Lafene Student Health Center will offer a display about wellness and Associated Students of Kansas will have a table to recruit for the group Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

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Professor's course includes model plane construction

By MIKE HEDGES
Collegian Reporter

Robin Higham, professor of history, believes in getting into the subject at hand. That is why this semester, in his History of Aviation class, his students are building model airplanes as an individual class project.

"When I was going to school at Harvard, I was taking minor courses in architecture," he said. "One of the courses that I took required that we make a scaled down architectural model. I learned quite a lot from the experience."

Apparently the lesson hasn't been lost in the transition from student to instructor.

"The reason I require my students to build the model airplanes is because it makes them more appreciative of the airplane. Also, it helps them to become more familiar with the shapes and functions of the airplane," Higham said.

Construction of the model plane is not a major determinant of the student's final grade, he said.

"I realize that some people in my class probably have never attempted to build a model of anything, and others have done it for years," he said. "You can't expect the results to be the same."

"The thing that really seemed to throw a lot of my students from

previous semesters are the little details. Decals especially seem to be hard because you have to clean the model with a detergent before they will stick. Of course, I've had students put the wings on backwards, too."

Higham said he puts more grading emphasis on a paper his students must write telling what they learned from the model-building experience.

The models are due Nov. 17, but Higham likes some of them to come in before then so he won't have such a large number of airplanes to look at all at one time.

"I've had students come in and tell me they couldn't get them done on time because of various reasons. I remember one student telling me that his little brother had flown his plane through the picture window in his home," Higham said. "Another student said his dog knocked his model off the table. Usually, if the student has a believable excuse, I'll give him some extra time."

Higham, 58, began his lifelong fascination with airplanes as a young boy in his native England. He joined the Royal Air Force during World War II and flew a transport plane for 3½ years.

Higham came to the United States in 1940 and earned a Ph.D. in history from Harvard University and a bachelor of arts in American history and literature from Claremont

Graduate School in Santa Monica, Calif.

Higham has taught history at K-State since 1963. In addition to his History of Aviation class, Higham has taught a number of other courses including Naval History, Western Civilization and Heritage of the Western World.

Ever since Higham began teaching History of Aviation five years ago, he has had his students build model airplanes. He doesn't have any requirements about what kind of plane a student can build, so they can do anything they think they can handle, he said.

"I do notice that not many students build World War I bi-planes because they are really difficult to make. When you try to put the top and bottom wings together, you don't really know if you should use fast-drying glue, which makes it virtually impossible to correct mistakes, or slow-drying glue, which has a tendency to slip around a lot," Higham said.

Higham has built more than 100 model airplanes in his lifetime. He also has built a good number of naval ship models.

"When I first started building model airplanes, they were made of wood and quite a bit harder to make than they are now. When I moved to the United States to go to school, I left my planes back home. A few



Staff/Chris Stewart

History of Aviation students Randy Crain, freshman in electrical engineering, and Norb Johnston, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, construct model airplanes as part of a class project. Crain examines a nearly completed F-105 F-G, while Johnston paints detail on a wing.

years later, I sent for them but, somehow, they got lost on the trip," he said.

Students in Higham's class seem to really enjoy the knowledge he shares with them.

Bruce Swanson, junior in mechanical engineering, said although he takes a lot of notes, he really likes the class.

"You can really tell Mr. Higham

knows what he is talking about because he relates everything to personal experience," he said. "I especially like it when he tells stories about the different kinds of planes that he has flown."

Will Aronson, senior in mechanical engineering, agreed, adding that "you can really tell that he is enjoying teaching other people about something that he really believes is interesting."

Sunset Zoo plans weekend events

By The Collegian Staff

Live animal shows, arts and crafts and a film are all a part of Manhattan Sunset Zoo's October Fun Festival.

The festival, scheduled from noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, is in conjunction with Manhattan's Oktoberfest, said Gerry Brady, zoo director and coordinator of the festival. This is the third year the fun festival has been held.

"It's (the festival) both educational and recreational," Brady said. "It'll be a fun day for the kids and for adults alike."

Beginning at noon, the Friends of Sunset Zoo will sponsor an arts and crafts fair. The displays and exhibits

will be set up in the Zoo Pavilion.

"Zoo Keeper," an educational film, will be shown at four different times during the day, Brady said. Showing every hour from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., the film can be viewed in the Education Building.

"It's an educational film made by the Lincoln Zoo in Chicago," he said. "It shows how the zoo keeper works with exotic animals."

The Education Building, located inside the Children's Zoo, will have a grand opening during the festival. The building which was previously called the Party House, was renovated through funds provided by the Manhattan Jaycees. The facility had been used for birthday parties for children.

After the Jaycees renovated the building, the name was changed because a greater need was seen for an educational facility at the zoo, Brady said.

Another activity scheduled for the day will feature several different animals in live shows. Don Wixom, education coordinator, and zoo volunteers will work with a camel, llama, boa constrictor and macaws in addition to other animals. The volunteers help with education programs, zoo tours and live animals demonstrations, he said.

Train rides on the zoo's train will be offered throughout the day, Brady added. Friends of Sunset Zoo will also sell balloons, refreshments and provide information.

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Sittenauer shows determination in volleyball, academics

By VIKKI WATSON
Staff Writer

She talks rather quietly, smiling amidst her apparent shyness. Don't be fooled, however, Cathy Sittenauer will take on life just as she takes on the game of volleyball — aggressively and with all her determination.

Sittenauer, or "Sitt" as she is called, is the 6-foot-1 senior co-captain of K-State's women's volleyball squad. She leads the team in blocks, is second in kills (2.4 per game) and is second in hitting efficiency (.267).

Not too bad for a girl from the small community of Nortonville, a town of approximately 800 people and a town whose girls' volleyball squad finished no better than sub-state champions during Sittenauer's high-school years.

And Sittenauer is the first to admit the squad wasn't particularly "well known" — but then neither was this all-league selection in basketball and volleyball who decided to walk on the K-State volleyball squad in 1980.

"I was recruited by KU and offered a scholarship," Sittenauer said, "but I wasn't really impressed by their program. When I tried out (at K-State), there were 25 to 30 people trying out and he (head volleyball coach Scott Nelson) picked from that. I was really surprised that I got taken."

Rapid improvement was to follow Sittenauer's making the squad as she got better and better with each match.

"A lot of it came from Scott because he has so much knowledge of volleyball," Sittenauer said. "(and) a lot of it was I just improved as a player. I think all I needed was the time to put into volleyball."

With the improvement came the confidence — Sittenauer's main advantage in helping her blossom as a player, she said.

"Once I built confidence in myself

everything else came easier," she said.

Confident she may be. But when it comes to discussing her athletic ability, Sittenauer turns almost overly modest. She tends not to think of herself as a top player, she said.

"I've been told that I'm better than the majority and that I'm a dominant player in the Big Eight," she said. "When I was younger I didn't see myself as good."

As she matured, however, Sittenauer's improvement led to her selection as a 1982 National Sports Festival participant, one of only 10 players chosen for the north regional team. The experience was only beneficial, she said.

"That (the Festival) helped me," she said. "I played with outstanding players and played against them, too. I think you can watch good volleyball players but when you play against them it gives you an advantage."

And Sittenauer used that advantage in heading a list of impressive 1982 stats — K-State's leading blocker with 44 solo blocks and 57 assists and leading player in service aces.

Already during this season she ranks among the Big Eight Conference leaders in blocking, was named Big Eight Player of the Week and was nominated to the Wyoming Invitational all-tournament team, Sept. 16-17.

Nice improvement, indeed. But even that's not enough for the woman who demands as much from herself off the court as well as on. Sittenauer currently has a 3.66 grade point average in accounting and was a 1982 academic all-district selection.

"I'm pretty dedicated to my school work," she said. "I've always strived to get high grades."

And getting good grades can at times be tough — especially when 3½ practices and numerous road trips get in the way.

"It takes a lot of time management and adapting to the situation," Sittenauer said. "We study on the vans (and) it takes a lot of sacrifice."

Sacrifice not only during the season, but during the off-season as well, when, she said, she lifts weights and conditions with long distance running.

But along with the sacrifices hopefully will come the improvement, Sittenauer said, whose goal is to be named to the Big Eight Conference squad.

"My own personal goals would be to continue to improve as a player and to be on the Big Eight Conference team," she said. "Subconsciously I know that to develop into the kind of player I want, I've got to continue to improve throughout the year."

And the type of player she now is is an aggressive, dominant fighter on the court — someone who may seem different outside the realm of volleyball, she admits.

"Someone who hasn't seen the volleyball side of me would see a more aggressive person on the court," Sittenauer said, who describes herself as "outgoing and involved."

"I think I used to be more shy than I am now. Volleyball has helped me mature."

Matured now into a senior co-captain, hoping to help lead a young K-State squad into the finals of the Big Eight tournament this year. A realistic goal for the 10-6 Wildcats? Yes, Sittenauer said.

"We've started out a lot better than last year," she said. "I don't think it's beyond our reach to be in the finals of the Big Eight. We need to work hard and win as many conference matches as we can. A lot has to happen now."

Has the sacrifice been worth the ups and downs of a collegiate sport? You bet, Sittenauer said.



CATHY SITTENAUER...
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Rugby team prepares for big challenge 'Cats meet Cyclones in important match

By KEVIN DALE
Staff Writer

The K-State rugby club is preparing to take on their biggest challenge of the year, and head coach Bill Sexton said he believes his team is ready for it.

This Saturday the club will host one of the toughest teams in the area — the Kansas City Blues. The Blues have been Heart of America Union champions three out of the last four years and are undefeated in union matches so far this year.

Sexton said a major goal of his team this fall is to do well in the union matches so that K-State can stay in the division one of the union.

Rugby differs from other college sports in that it is not governed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. United States rugby is run by the U.S. Rugby Football Union.

The USRFU is just getting organized, and there are four territories: the East, the Midwest, the West and the Pacific. K-State belongs to the Western territory. This territory extends from St. Louis to the Rocky Mountains. Each territory is then divided into unions. The Heart of America Union, which K-State belongs to, has 19 teams.

The union is divided into divisions and K-State is in the top division. To stay in division one, the 'Cats must win their union matches.

K-State's record in union matches is 2-1 with its only loss coming to the University of Kansas club, last year's HOA champion.

The Blues' only loss came in a non-

union tournament in Aspen, Colo.

"The Aspen tournament is very prestigious," Sexton said. "The Blues finished third behind the Denver Barbarians and the Berkeley Old Blue. Berkeley is five-time defending national champions and Denver was a national contender last year."

"We are going to have to play better than we did last week to stay close to the Blues, but I feel the team is up to it. They have been working hard in practice and their attitude has been real good. We have really been learning a lot, and we are improving all the time," he added.

Playing better than last week will not be an easy task as the club outclassed a very good Wichita team 18-3.

Sexton said the team is trying to improve the way it moves the ball around the field.

"We are trying to speed up the way we move," he said. "We want to develop more player continuity and play more aggressively. I feel if we can do this, we will be more competitive against superior teams."

Rugby is a fluid contact sport which keeps each player man on the field moving for 80 minutes. There are no huddles and no TV time-outs. Every man on the field must be ready to tackle, run, catch or kick at any moment.

"Rugby is a fast-flowing game and not as regimented as football," Sexton said. "It continuously demands a lot from an athlete. At any given moment you can go from offense to defense."

The game is run and played by

amateur athletes. Many people believe that professional rugby is detrimental to the tradition of the game.

Mike Patten, who has been playing rugby since 1974, said money should be kept out of the game.

"There is no external pressure on the game right now," he said. "Rugby is a non-revenue-generating sport. There is no pressure on winning to get money. No one's job is on the line and there is no one trying to make money off a team."

Along the same lines, team members said they would not want the NCAA to take over the sport.

"I would hate to see us get caught up in it (the NCAA)," Sexton said. "There is too much politics involved in the NCAA. We would have to answer to people who don't know about the game. Also, only about half of the teams in the country are in colleges; this would cause a big split."

At the present, rugby is a good alternative to the regimented schedules of intercollegiate athletics.

"Rugby attracts a lot of players who played some type of high school athletics and are looking to participate in something in college and still maintain a life of their own," Sexton said. "We just go out and have a good time. We practice a couple times a week and then play a game on Saturday."

However, this does not mean that the players are not true athletes. A match is divided into two halves — each 40 minutes long. The only break in the action is when someone is in-

jured; then the player has only two minutes to either get back in the game or leave the field. Throughout each half the players are constantly moving. The same 15 players that start the game must finish it. A team is allowed only two injury substitutions.

The game requires great conditioning and stamina.

"It takes more overall ability than football," Patten said. "You have to be more agile and have more stamina. You don't need as much strength, but you do need to be in better shape."

The K-State rugby club is in good shape with only a few injuries on the team.

"This week we came through with no injuries," Sexton said. "Our worst injury has been to Bill Knopick, our field goal kicker. He took a fall earlier in the year and strained some ligaments in his ankle. He is a big loss to the team, and we hope he will be back sometime in late October."

The Wildcats also are missing two other first-team players in Brett Headenkamp and Bill Bequette. Both are sitting out the fall season to let injuries from last year heal.

"Our injury losses have not hurt us yet," Sexton said. "We have a lot of depth and experience on the team, so we have not really missed them yet. We sure would like to have them back especially for a match with a team like the Blues."

The match will be at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at the intramural fields.

Phillies, L.A. continue play; rookie to start in third game

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A year ago, Charles Hudson was sitting at home in Dallas, watching baseball's pennant playoffs on television.

Today, he'll be on the mound at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, starting for the Phillies against Los Angeles and Bob Welch in Game Three of the National League Championship Series.

And, no matter how much he tries, the 24-year-old rookie who had never pitched above Class A before this season, knows he can't approach this as just another game.

"You try to imagine that it is," he said. "But everyone in the nation will be watching. I'm proud to say we're here, and I'm in the place to do the job."

After the teams split the first two games in Los Angeles, Game Three is a pivotal one that will leave the winner just one victory away from the World Series. But Phillies' manager Paul Owens says he has no

qualms about starting Hudson, the rookie from Prairie View A&M University.

"I've got a lot of confidence in him," Owens said. "He's partly responsible for us being here. He pitched well all year for us."

Recalled from Portland on May 31, Hudson was 8-8 for Philadelphia. His record included a five-game winning streak and a three-hitter against Houston on July 20, a game in which he took a no-hitter into the ninth inning.

There also were two losses to Los Angeles, which beat Philadelphia in 11 of their 12 regular-season meetings. But the Dodgers still were impressed with the young man.

"He throws well," said Welch, who was 15-12 during the season for the Dodgers, including a 1-0 shutout of the Phillies. "He has good mechanics. He's patient. He's aggressive. He goes after people."

Hudson also says he's a different pitcher than he was in his first two

pro seasons, both spent in the low minors.

"Last year, I was just a power pitcher," he said. "I used the fast ball and my out pitch was the slider. I still use them, but I also have the changeup to keep the hitters off balance."

He's also benefited from watching the dean of the Phillies' staff, 38-year-old Steve Carlton, who combined with reliever Al Holland to shut out the Dodgers 1-0 in the opener of this series.

"Lefty showed me something all season," he said. "Keep the ball low and mix up the pitches."

He also could have picked up some tips from Fernando Valenzuela, who got the Dodgers even with a 4-1 victory in Game Two. Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda was certainly impressed with the eight gritty innings Valenzuela supplied.

"He knew how badly we needed this game," Lasorda said. "He just gave us a super effort."

K-State tennis drops match to Shockers

By TIM FILBY
Collegian Reporter

K-State women's tennis team was defeated by Wichita State University 9-0 Thursday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex.

K-State players were able to win only one set each in the singles and doubles competition. K-State's No. 6 player, Lisa Creighton, was the only singles player to capture a set as she lost to Sally Webber 6-6, 6-4, 6-1. The doubles team of Judy Miller and Kim Black took a set in their 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 loss to Beth Dale and Erin Swart.

In doubles matches, the team of Tammy Peugh and Madelen fell to the WSU team of Sudem and Braendoe 6-4, 6-4. Susan Peugh and Erica Anderson also were defeated in their match against Deam and Webber, 6-4, 6-2.

For the year the tennis team is now 1-3.

By VIKKI WATSON
Staff Writer

A pivotal match in the Big Eight Conference race awaits the women's volleyball squad, as they host the Iowa State Cyclones Saturday evening at Ahearn Field House.

Iowa State, which finished third in last year's conference standings, enters the match with an overall record of 10-4 and a 1-1 record in Big Eight play. Similarly, K-State is 10-6 and 1-2 following last week's loss to the University of Oklahoma Sooners.

Leading the Cyclones will be senior middle blocker Diane Doles, the Big Eight's current leader in kills and blocks. K-State will counter with sophomore Donna Lee, sophomore Shantelle Hietbrink and senior Sharon Ridley, who head the conference list in digs with averages of 3.2, 2.9 and 2.8 respectively.

Because the teams are so similar,

the match should be a very good one, head coach Scott Nelson said.

"Iowa State will be a pivotal match for us in the Big Eight race," he said. "They have an excellent volleyball program."

In the squad's three meetings during the 1982 season, K-State defeated the Cyclones at the Oral Roberts University Invitational and once again in Manhattan, but then fell in a three-game match at Ames, Iowa.

The Cyclones placed second in a recent Golden Hurricane Invitational in Tulsa, Okla., losing only to the University of Kansas. The 'Cats defeated KU earlier this season, 15-6, 15-10, 15-13.

Hietbrink was selected as K-State's player of the week, leading the 'Cats in their last three matches with a .357 attacking percentage, 14 kills, four service aces, five block assists and eight digs.

Golf tourney Saturday

By The Collegian Staff

Kappa Delta sorority, Pi Kappa Phi and Triangle fraternities are sponsoring a charity golf tournament Saturday Oct. 8.

"The proceeds from the tournament will go to the Big Lakes Developmental Center in Manhattan," Mark Burris, member of Pi Kappa Phi, said. "We are hoping to raise \$500 to \$1000."

"Big Lakes is a development in Manhattan for handicapped people," Burris said. "We hope to make this an annual event so our houses can help different organizations in the future."

The tournament will be an 18-hole best ball, with each team hitting the best shot of the two members, Rich Harris, Triangle member, said. "We will flight the teams by

scores after they are done," Harris added.

There will be six flights of 12 teams, Burris said.

Burris added that the tournament is open to K-State students, faculty and staff and Manhattan residents, Harris said.

The cost to enter the tournament is \$15, Burris said. "The money will pay for green fees, a caddy, and party after the tournament."

Although the prizes are not known now there will be something for everyone, Harris said. He added that some Manhattan merchants will donate the prizes. "Most of the merchants are being very helpful to us with the tournament."

Stagg Hill Golf Club will be the site of the tournament and it is scheduled to start at 7:30 a.m., Burris said. "A shotgun start will be used to get people off quicker," he added.

Royals release Renko

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Steve Renko, a 38-year-old right hander with 15 seasons under his belt, is confident another team will pick him up after his release Thursday by the Kansas City Royals.

"Steve definitely intends to continue pitching," Steven Fehr, Renko's agent, said. "If you look at his starts this year, I would say in four-fifths of them, he gave the club six strong innings."

The Royals said they had asked waivers on Renko for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release, refusing to pick up the option year of a two-year contract the

Kansas City native signed as a free agent Feb. 9.

Renko was 6-11 in the season just ended. He had a 4.30 earned run average in 121 1-3 innings, appearing in 25 games and making 17 starts.

Renko was the second veteran pitcher cut loose this year by the Royals, who suffered through a 79-83 season and finished 20 games behind the Chicago White Sox in the American League West Division.

In 1982, Renko was 11-6 for the California Angels, helping the Angels capture the pennant in the AL West that season.

Renko, who has a 134-146 lifetime record, broke in with the Montreal Expos in 1969.

Long distance runner continues winning ways



Staff/Wes Wilmers
Betsy Silzer, No. 1 runner for the women's cross country team, warms up with an easy pace at the beginning of practice. Silzer will compete in the Kansas State Invitational meet this weekend at Warner Park.

By KELLY WENLOCK
Collegian Reporter

Unbeaten in her first three cross country races this season, Betsy Silzer has established herself as K-State's No. 1 distance runner for the women's team.

Silzer started her chain of victories at the Wichita Shocker Gold Classic — K-State's first cross country race of the season. She continued on the winning track at her second race, the Jayhawk Invitational, on Sept. 24 in Lawrence. Her third victory came last weekend at the Oklahoma State Jamboree, where she finished six seconds ahead of the field.

Silzer said her success this season pleases her very much because she was troubled all summer with a knee injury. However, she managed to win two road races before her injury forced her to rest.

The first of the two road races was the Steamboat Days 15-kilometer run, which she won in a record-setting time of 53 minutes, 20 seconds. The second was the Railroad Days 10K run, where she set another course record of 35:45. Both races were run in Illinois.

Although her injury prevented her from participating in any other races, Silzer concentrated on building up her strength by lifting weights regularly to prepare her for this year's season.

Silzer's early success this season comes as no surprise to Steve Miller, head track and cross country coach.

"Betsy has developed tremendously since her freshman year. She is now a lot more competitive and mentally a lot tougher," Miller said. "I'm certain she will be a legitimate contender for the Big Eight (Conference) cross country championship."

Silzer's goals also reflect Miller's confidence in her.

"I want to be in contention to win the Big Eight cross country championship, and in the track season, I want to win the Big Eight 3,000-meters and 5,000-meters," she said.

Silzer is a modest athlete who does not easily talk about herself. She says her confidence has increased a lot from last year just as her experience has increased, but she does not really like to put a lot of mental pressure on herself.

Her goals include ones for the cross country team as well as herself. As a part of the women's 1982 Big Eight cross country championship team, Silzer said the team has a good shot at the title again this year. She added that it helps her run well when other team members also are running well.

One of those team members is Silzer's roommate, Renee Williams — K-State's No. 2 cross country runner. Silzer enjoys living with a team member because they share the same hours, pressures and especially training.

Silzer's training is a combination

of running, lifting weights and swimming. She trains every day by running approximately 80 miles a week — running in the morning and afternoon; mostly on the road with her teammates. She lifts weights twice a week and swims three times a week.

"Swimming can be real tiring after a workout," she said. "We have to run in the water and then swim underwater."

The 5-foot-2, 110-pound Silzer said she is in her best shape ever.

Although she follows a strict training routine, Silzer still has time to enjoy herself. She likes to dance and enjoys listening to all types of music. Ironically, her favorite group is Kansas. But Kansas, however, is a far cry from her hometown of Elmwood, Ill.

Elmwood is a town of approximately 2,000 people, and Silzer compares the farming community as similar to small Kansas communities.

Silzer came to K-State after she was recruited by Miller and John Capriotti, graduate assistant for the distance squad.

"I was impressed with Coach Miller and John," she said. "I liked the idea that they were bringing in new people (for the team), and the fact that I would be a part of that new start really excited me."

Miller, also a native of Illinois, heard from his contacts about Silzer's past performances.

"Betsy has come from being a (class) 1A-type athlete to being a foremost athlete in the program," Miller said.

Silzer comes from a family with six children — three sisters and three brothers — and says it was one of her brothers who started her in competitive racing because he had raced on the road for quite some time. Her mother also added to Silzer's decision to run because she is a physical education teacher and was Silzer's coach while she was in grade school, which also was when she first became involved in track.

However, Silzer never really took running seriously until her junior year in high school. Later, as a senior, she was state champion in cross country — setting a new course record which still stands at 11:22 for 2.15 miles.

In high school, Silzer's running interests focused mainly on cross country, but when she started at K-State, her interest changed and she now places more emphasis on track.

Besides being part of the Big Eight cross country championship team, last year, as a freshman, Silzer set two K-State track records — the indoor two-mile run with a time of 10:20 and the outdoor 5,000-meter run with a time of 16:31. She placed third in the Big Eight indoor two-mile run and fourth in both the Big Eight outdoor 3,000-meter and 5,000-meter run.

Pigskin Picks

Well folks, we are sorry to say that although K-State has taken the week off, the prognosticators will not take the weekend off — much to your chagrin.

We desperately need additional practice on our selections as last week's dismal showing attests. Our overall performance was comparable to that of the Missouri-East Carolina game.

Last week's best performance belongs to Joel "Teach Me How To Drive" Torczon and Daniel Joseph Donald Owsley, who each ended up with an 8-4 record. After learning about his first-place finish for the week, Torczon attempted to drive down to Aggieville to celebrate his victory. But it seems that some trees kept Torczon from his appointed rounds.

As for Owsley, he was last seen stumbling away from the bars looking for his home away from home. He said he had trouble finding it because of a car mangled among the trees which caught his attention.

Torczon was the only one to correctly pick East Carolina's

13-7 upset over Missouri. He, along with Owsley and Tex Hanson, also correctly predicted Wichita State's (now 1-4) 41-0 shelling of Drake.

Four people — Judi Wright, Andy Nelson, Brian La Rue and Sean Reilly — all ended up with a 7-5 weekly record. Dale evened out with a 6-6 mark and Hanson, with a 5-7 record, brought up the rear.

Nelson and Torczon are deadlocked for the overall record lead with 37-20 marks. The rest are as follows: La Rue and Owsley, 35-22; Hanson, 33-24; Wright and Reilly, 32-25; and Dale, 30-27.

The most difficult selection facing us this week is Nebraska vs. Oklahoma St. Heaven, help us. We can't decide whether the Cornhuskers will score 42, 56, 63 or even 84 points!

The "Crummy Game of the Week" award goes to K-State against the "Unknown, Unprepared Opponent." The Wildcats have a slim edge going into the game but hopefully, they can pull it off.

Dan Owsley

Kansas 28 vs. Iowa St. 17
Nebraska 34 vs. Oklahoma St. 21
Missouri 29 vs. Colorado 17
Oklahoma 31 vs. Texas 27
Northwestern 10 vs. Iowa 41
Georgia 31 vs. Mississippi 24
Auburn 31 vs. Kentucky 17
Alabama 35 vs. Penn St. 20
South Carolina 19 vs. Notre Dame 34
Dallas 31 vs. Tampa Bay 17
Kansas City 31 vs. L.A. Raiders 28
Green Bay 35 vs. Detroit 24

Joel Torczon

Kansas 30 vs. Iowa St. 20
Nebraska 51 vs. Oklahoma St. 13
Missouri 22 vs. Colorado 17
Oklahoma 24 vs. Texas 28
Northwestern 14 vs. Iowa 38
Georgia 23 vs. Mississippi 20
Auburn 27 vs. Kentucky 22
Alabama 24 vs. Penn St. 20
South Carolina 13 vs. Notre Dame 23
Dallas 38 vs. Tampa Bay 17
Kansas City 20 vs. L.A. Raiders 34
Green Bay 37 vs. Detroit 28

Kevin Dale

Kansas 35 vs. Iowa St. 14
Nebraska 56 vs. Oklahoma St. 21
Missouri 21 vs. Colorado 20
Oklahoma 28 vs. Texas 24
Northwestern 10 vs. Iowa 58
Georgia 28 vs. Mississippi 13
Auburn 24 vs. Kentucky 21
Alabama 35 vs. Penn St. 10
South Carolina 17 vs. Notre Dame 20
Dallas 34 vs. Tampa Bay 7
Kansas City 14 vs. L.A. Raiders 35
Green Bay 37 vs. Detroit 28

Judi Wright

Kansas 21 vs. Iowa St. 17
Nebraska 43 vs. Oklahoma St. 13
Missouri 14 vs. Colorado 21
Oklahoma 21 vs. Texas 24
Northwestern 13 vs. Iowa 33
Georgia 28 vs. Mississippi 10
Auburn 36 vs. Kentucky 14
Alabama 17 vs. Penn St. 3
South Carolina 17 vs. Notre Dame 24
Dallas 28 vs. Tampa Bay 7
Kansas City 10 vs. L.A. Raiders 36
Green Bay 24 vs. Detroit 21

Tex Hanson

Kansas 24 vs. Iowa St. 12
Nebraska 42 vs. Oklahoma St. 16
Missouri 20 vs. Colorado 21
Oklahoma 16 vs. Texas 27
Northwestern 13 vs. Iowa 33
Georgia 24 vs. Mississippi 21
Auburn 21 vs. Kentucky 16
Alabama 23 vs. Penn St. 17
South Carolina 13 vs. Notre Dame 23
Dallas 27 vs. Tampa Bay 9
Kansas City 13 vs. L.A. Raiders 27
Green Bay 27 vs. Detroit 13

Sean Reilly

Kansas 35 vs. Iowa St. 17
Nebraska 42 vs. Oklahoma St. 21
Missouri 28 vs. Colorado 10
Oklahoma 24 vs. Texas 28
Northwestern 7 vs. Iowa 49
Georgia 28 vs. Mississippi 14
Auburn 35 vs. Kentucky 21
Alabama 21 vs. Penn St. 17
South Carolina 14 vs. Notre Dame 27
Dallas 28 vs. Tampa Bay 31
Kansas City 31 vs. L.A. Raiders 35
Green Bay 28 vs. Detroit 21

Andy Nelson

Kansas 35 vs. Iowa St. 12
Nebraska 42 vs. Oklahoma St. 21
Missouri 31 vs. Colorado 16
Oklahoma 24 vs. Texas 31
Northwestern 9 vs. Iowa 51
Georgia 27 vs. Mississippi 13
Auburn 45 vs. Kentucky 21
Alabama 34 vs. Penn St. 10
South Carolina vs. Notre Dame
Dallas 48 vs. Tampa Bay 7
Kansas City 12 vs. L.A. Raiders 38
Green Bay 24 vs. Detroit 21

Brian La Rue

Kansas 17 vs. Iowa St. 10
Nebraska 63 vs. Oklahoma St. 24
Missouri 31 vs. Colorado 14
Oklahoma 28 vs. Texas 28
Northwestern 17 vs. Iowa 10
Georgia 34 vs. Mississippi 21
Auburn 21 vs. Kentucky 20
Alabama 24 vs. Penn St. 17
South Carolina 19 vs. Notre Dame 18
Dallas 45 vs. Tampa Bay 3
Kansas City 9 vs. L.A. Raiders 28
Green Bay 49 vs. Detroit 27

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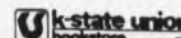


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EQUUS



Alan Strang, played by Craig Stout, freshman in theatre, looks across the room at Dr. Dysart, played by Ruth Seaton, junior in political science, during a psychiatric session.

The most exciting thing about going to see "Equus" at McCain Auditorium Thursday night was getting to see how the construction is progressing at Nichols Gymnasium.

The lifeless, randomly stacked construction materials are waiting to fulfill their part in a grand design. Far more interesting than the K-State Players' version of "Equus" which has no design at all.

It is not the changes that Director Charlotte MacFarland has made in Peter Shaffer's drama which are responsible for the flat performance, but it is the absence of skill in her direction.

The main character of the play is Margaret Dysart, just passably played by Ruth Seaton, junior in political science. Seaton's portrayal of the overworked and passionless psychiatrist lacks variety.

As she gives her fabulous speeches which question the value of her work, Seaton rubs and rings her hands, if they aren't clutched behind her back — or shakes her clenched fists in a show of frustration.

This leads one to wonder who was watching the rehearsals? Perhaps MacFarland was too busy making changes in the script to notice the that actors upstage each other much of the time.

The patient, Alan Strang, played by Craig Stout, freshman in theatre, stands face to face with Dysart, leaving the audience in the side seats a back-of-the-head view.

This is perhaps the major problem in Stout's performance. As the doctor says, "He has the strangest stare I ever met. It's like being accused."

But his stare is ordinary and simply full of anger.

It would be far more interesting, if, instead of staring at the floor, Alan would look up and out toward

the audience. Whenever both Stout and Seaton cross the stage their initial response is to look toward the floor — every beginning actor should know to avoid this. This is the fault of the director.

Dysart's friend is Johnathan Salomon, a magistrate played with confidence, focus, and much variety by Vincent Bly, sophomore in journalism and mass communications. It was the magistrate who brought Alan to her saying, "Most people are going to be disgusted with the whole thing. Including doctors...You're this boy's only chance."

This is the question which runs throughout the play. Why did this young boy commit the ghastly crime?

The most disappointing scene is at the end of the hour and thirty-five minute first act. The doctor hypnotizes Alan with the tapping of a pen.

Her tapping turns into a recorded tap. Alan continues to blink — eyes open and shut, open and shut, while Dysart has an important monologue. But again, she is upstaged, this time by the tapping and blinking that shifts the focus from the doctor to Alan.

The doctor has Alan relive one of his rides on the horse Equus. The boy rides in the nude at midnight once every three weeks.

Everything else in this production is pantomimed, but he strips down to his flesh-colored underwear. Not many things look as silly as a guy who's supposed to be naked wearing underwear.

The act is supposed to be both a sexual and dramatic climax, but so much is going on it becomes muddled. Recorded horror music blares from the speakers; the horses are stomping their feet and yelling; and poor Stout, his voice cracking from a sore throat, is trying to get out his important lines.

At the last moment, the boy falls from the horse, kisses the horse's feet, says "Amen." And bows. Then, for some unknown reason, the doctor does the same. The lights go out, at last, and the act is over.

The other actors also suffer from MacFarland's misdirection. Alan's father, a printer, wears a business suit instead of work clothes and carries a rolled up newspaper. His mother has no English accent at the beginning, but slides into one halfway through. She too, lacks focus, and often resorts to folding her arms and looking wistfully to indicate her disgust. Why is she doing this?

Even the performance of a veteran actress, Terri Myers, senior in theatre, falls below the standard of her marvelous work in the Summer Repertory Theatre. As Jill, the stable girl, Myers comes on too strong in the first scene with Alan in the department store. It looks like she's going to grab him and take his pants off. That's coming on too strong. And that's bad directing.

The horses pop up into the squares in the back wall as in a shooting gallery. In fact, the horses deserve to be shot at. They are graceful as elephants.

Instead of following Shaffer's suggestion, "On their feet are light strutted hooves, about four inches high, set on metal horseshoes," the horses wore regular shoes. This lowered them to the height of everyone else and made their foot stomping sound like foot stomping instead of like horses scraping their hooves.

The benches the actors sit on are too short to either sit on or get up from easily. And thank Carl Hinrichs, set designer, for the uninteresting, neck-wrenching set, if your seats are in the first dozen rows.



William Pemberton, senior in theatre, portrays one of six horses that periodically appear throughout the play.



The stage during a stable scene.

Review by
Tom Downing

Photos by
John Sleezer



LEFT: Strang confronts his psychiatrist, Dr. Dysart, face to face during a session. ABOVE: An exhausted Strang lays covered on the floor as Dr. Dysart speaks to herself in anguish.

Gender change adds fresh twist to 'Equus'

By MICHELE SAUER
Staff Writer

The K-State Players' performance of "Equus", by Peter Shaffer, features two major changes in the cast of characters. Charlotte MacFarland, instructor in speech and the play's director, decided to cast a female in the usual male role of Dysart, a psychiatrist. She also changed the magistrate from a female role to a male role.

In the play, Dysart hopes to discover what caused a youth to blind six horses with a metal spike. Dysart becomes envious of the youth, who has experienced a passion she has never known in her life.

"The play deals with the modern loss of passion for living," MacFarland said, "also the loss of love of god and the deep passion of joy. In the play, Dysart lives out his passion through the young boy, and deals more with the sexual passion. Since so much of the story is focused on the psychiatrist, I thought it would be interesting to change the role to a woman."

Since MacFarland was chosen to direct the play last spring, she had been thinking

about changing the character from a man to a woman.

"I spent a lot of time researching," MacFarland said. "Most of the critics comment that every production of 'Equus' looks the same. It's been done and done and done. Sometimes in university theater, it's necessary to reinterpret the play to find a new way to bring out the truth."

The sex of a role is changed frequently, MacFarland said. Often this is done because there are more male roles than female roles available. Sometimes a woman will play a male role as a man, but it depends on what the theater audience will accept, MacFarland said.

"It needs to be looked at very carefully," she said. "In this instance I haven't changed any lines, just pronouns."

With a woman in the role of Dysart, a mother-son relationship is created between the boy and the therapist, MacFarland said.

"The reactions of the people who have watched has been very positive," MacFarland said. "It feels very natural."

MacFarland said a female Dysart has not been done before.

"If it has been done, it wasn't in any

known or major production," she said.

Her goals in directing "Equus" are to realize the playwright's intentions and to find a new way of expressing the work.

"It was so powerful when it first opened, critics raved," MacFarland said. "Now, many critics say it always looks the same. Finding the truth in the work, in a new way, that's the scary part. You can go too far."

Kay and Bob Sinnett, two Manhattan clinical psychologists, do not believe changing the sex of the role of Dysart will make a big difference in the play. Bob said he is glad the University encourages experimentation with the scripts and roles.

"I'm not sure it's really important," Kay said. "The play has a human encounter between the therapist and the boy. I doubt if the sex of the person matters. I am curious to see how she (the director) handles it."

Kay had seen "Equus" performed at the University of Kansas several years ago and said she liked the roundness of the psychiatrist's character.

"It was refreshing to see the conflicts in his (psychiatrist's) feelings," Kay said. "If it were possible, it would be fun to have the play produced one night with a male Dysart

and one night with a female Dysart and see what the impact would be, on myself and on others."

Bob said it made people less frightened to see a psychiatrist without the "tweedy, glasses, 'shrink' image."

In the scenes showing conflicts between the boy and Dysart, he said the audience might react differently to a teenager threatening a man than a woman. There might be more envy and rivalry in a relationship between the boy and a male psychiatrist, than between the boy and a female psychiatrist.

Kay said a female therapist must always remember she's not the client's mother. Another possible problem with being a female therapist is that people might expect more compassion from a female than a male, Bob said. Female therapists are requested by many people.

If faced with a patient such as Alan, the boy in "Equus," the Sinnetts said they would try to handle it as sensitively as the psychiatrist in the play. They said it is sometimes hard to relate to someone who has killed animals or other people.

"If the boy has blinded horses," Bob said, "What's the next step? And how would I handle it outside a hospital or without medication?"

As clinical psychologists, Bob and Kay are not allowed to prescribe medication. Dysart, the psychiatrist in the play, is allowed to prescribe medication.

"I think I'd have to be careful not to make prejudgments," Kay said. "The boy was riding horses, naked in the middle of the night, at a full gallop, and worshipped the horses. The psychiatrist was envious because he had never had any experience as intense as that."

One controversial issue brought out in the play is the matter of self-disclosure (by the therapist to the patient), Bob said. Dysart does maintain the therapist role in scenes with the boy, Kay said, with only the necessary self-disclosure.

"You need enough involvement to reach a person, because if you don't care about them, it's hard to influence them," Bob said. "This play shows the joys and frustrations of being a therapist."

String quartet opens chamber festival

By SUE SCHMITT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

One must be in the right state of mind to listen to a string quartet. Those attending the performance of The Fitzwilliam String Quartet in the All Faiths Chapel Wednesday night were in the right state of mind. The concert was a part of McCain Auditorium's Chamber Music Festival.

Gene Cotton concert to feature original hits

By The Collegian Staff

Gene Cotton, a singer and songwriter, will perform popular rock music, some of which are his own successful hits. Cotton will be performing at 8 p.m. tonight in the K-State Union Catskeller.

Cotton has been on the college circuit for at least 10 years, said Marilyn Gilbert, Union Program Council adviser. He has released seven albums and is currently working on his eighth.

Some of Cotton's more popular singles are "Sunshine," "You Got Me Runnin'," "Before My Heart Finds Out," and a duet with Kim Carnes, "You're a Part of Me," which is from his album "Save the Dancer."

Cotton is known for his participation in benefit concerts and his work with world hunger and anti-nuclear organizations. He was the first winner of the Harry Chapin Award, given by an organization of colleges and universities from the United States and Canada. The award was named after the late Harry Chapin, a popular performer who was known for his dedication to charitable causes.

Cotton tours around the nation and also in European countries. In 1979 he was voted one of the top three

This concert wasn't for everyone. And it could be said that only a chamber music enthusiast could fully enjoy the performance, because the Fitzwilliam is certainly not a crossover group. Of course there are varying degrees of satisfaction in a concert such as this.

The four young men walked briskly on stage, sat down, tuned their instruments and the music began. They never spoke to the audience,

male vocalists by Cashbox Magazine.

"He has a really good rapport with the audiences," Gilbert said. The Union Catskeller is a good place for Cotton to play as it seats up to 450 people, she added.

Gilbert said that UPC was looking for a name that people would recognize who was a quality performer, and who also fit the UPC budget.

"Here was a neat opportunity to do that," she said. Ticket sales are moving slow, but it was expected, Gilbert said. She said that more tickets are hoped to be sold at the door.

Tickets are available today in the Union Activities Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at the door tonight. Prices are \$2 for K-State students and \$3 for the general public. Gilbert said she is hoping for a good crowd for Cotton's performance.

"If they don't go, I think they'll hear what a good show it was," Gilbert said.

Review

communicating only through their music.

The first of the three compositions to be played was "Quartet" by Frederick Delius. The piece dramatic piece was full-bodied — parts amusingly reminiscent of the background music of the old cartoons.

Overall, the piece was played well; the third movement being the most enjoyable. This movement, a tone poem, titled "Late Swallows," brought to mind many tonal pictures.

"Quartet No. 7 in F Sharp Minor, Opus 108" by Dmitri Shostakovich was the next piece performed. The Fitzwilliam is famed for its interpretation of the works of Dmitri Shostakovich. Highlighted by its intriguing, exotic melody lines played flawlessly by the musicians, this piece was the most enjoyable of the evening.

In contrast to the Delius quartet, this piece had sparser instrumentation, often with only two and three parts playing at once, lending it a lighter quality.

After a brief intermission, the quartet returned with a composition by Alexander Borodin titled "String Quartet No. 2 in D." While the different movements of the two other pieces jumped from mood to mood, the Borodin quartet featured one basic mood throughout. The clean playing styles of the first violinist and the cellist were showcased in the third movement, "Notturmo."

Two musical themes were intertwined throughout the Borodin composition. The background theme of the first movement became the main theme of the second. This continues until the two themes finally unite in the finale.

Members of the Fitzwilliam are teachers and artists in residence at the University of York in England, according to the program notes. The quartet has released four albums of chamber music, and are scheduled to record again soon.

Calendar

Today, Oct. 7	Saturday, Oct. 8
MUSIC Caribe-Avalon Guido Toledo-Brother's Gene Cotton-8 p.m., Union Catskeller	MUSIC Caribe-Avalon Guido Toledo-Brother's Gene Cotton-8 p.m., Union Catskeller
THEATER Equus-8 p.m., McCain Auditorium	THEATER Equus-8 p.m., McCain Auditorium
MOVIES Kiss Me Goodbye-7 and 9:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall Quadrophonia-midnight, Union Forum Hall Never Say Never Again-Wareham Romantic Comedy-West Loop Mr. Mom-West Loop Beyond the Limit-Campus Eddie and the Cruisers-Varsity	MOVIES Godfather-2 p.m. Union Forum Hall Kiss Me Goodbye-7 and 9:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall Quadrophonia-midnight, Union Forum Hall Never Say Never Again-Wareham Romantic Comedy-West Loop Mr. Mom-West Loop Beyond the Limit-Campus Eddie and the Cruisers-Varsity



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Entrepreneurs peddle AIDS 'cure' to panic-stricken public

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — From vitamins and nutritional programs to shots and even acupuncture, entrepreneurs are offering cures, preventive treatment and advice on AIDS to a nervous public — for a price.

The medical community says there is no cure for AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a disease marked by the inability of the body's immune system to resist disease.

"Lack of knowledge opens the area up to entrepreneurship," said

Dr. Shirley Fannin of the Los Angeles County Health Department. Some of the so-called cures, she said, "quite obviously are hocus-pocus and old things that never cured the things they were promoted for 50 years ago."

Homosexuals, Haitians, abusers of injectable drugs and hemophiliacs are most likely to get AIDS. It is apparently spread by sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions, not by casual contact.

Since AIDS appeared in 1979, it has struck more than 2,400 people and claimed 981 lives, according to

the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"I think that whenever there's an epidemic and the fear of the public is stimulated, that certain people will take advantage of the fear and the panic that occurs in the community among high-risk groups," said Dr. Bruce Osher, co-chairman of the medical advisory board for the AIDS Project in Los Angeles.

Osher, Fannin and other public health officials say they learn of most so-called alternative medicine approaches to AIDS from the public.

"We usually get asked 'What about this cure?' or 'What about this

treatment?' We also have people send us newspaper clippings or advertisements," Fannin said.

"Once somebody sent us a copy of a page from the Acupuncture News supporting the notion that acupuncture was an effective treatment."

Because of strict U.S. laws on marketing unproven cures, some offerings come from Mexico.

Mitch Bart, education coordinator for the AIDS-KS (Kaposi's Sarcoma) Foundation in San Francisco, recalls finding flyers for one purported preventive measure in the subway.

"I sent that to the Postal Inspector

in San Bruno," Bart said. He said recently he was told that joboba oil, made from the seeds of a small shrub found in the desert Southwest, was an effective measure against AIDS.

Bart is also looking into an advertisement which appeared in a national gay magazine. The ad urged readers to send \$5 to a Washington mailing address for a "First AIDS Alert Kit."

"There is no early warning for AIDS," he said. "My suspicion is that you will get literature telling you about the symptoms, and we can do that for 10 cents."

Ray Wilson of the California Department of Health Services' food and drug division said many of the ads simply offer written advice, which is protected by the First Amendment.

The state does bar sale of remedies that have not been shown to be safe and effective, and Wilson said there have been "no more than 10" investigations of purported cures or preventive measures.

Despite government regulations, people who want to try unorthodox cures seem to find a way to get them, authorities say.

Classified

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6855.

ANNOUNCEMENT

01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, \$50 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

ANNOUNCEMENT: BABYSITTING available for Kids' Night Out during dinner and/or Equus, Friday, October 8 by Speech Pathology students in Union Room 208 beginning at 5:45 p.m. Phone 532-6875. (30-34)

EQUUS, K-STATE Players production, October 6, 7, 8 deals with mature subject matter. Complete nudity is not shown but parental guidance is suggested. Babysitting is available for Friday Avant dinner and Equus. 532-6875. (31-34)

DELTA OMEGA Alpha Little Sister Rush Party this Saturday, 8:00 p.m. at the DOA House. (32-34)

RENTAL COSTUMES—New hours: Daily 2:00-6:00 p.m., Wednesday until 9:00 p.m. Maries, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (32-50)

BUS TRIP for KU-K State game, October 15, \$22. For more information, call 349-2221. (34-38)

PRE-AGGIE PARTY "Free Beer" 5:00-7:00 p.m., 1510 College Ave. Apt. B-9. All men welcome. (34)

ATTENTION

02

TRAVEL—WE will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

WSU FACULTY on sabbatical leave spring semester to finish Ph.D. at K-State. Available to house or apartment all. Call 776-7087. (32-36)

JUGGLING MADE easy! Let Dave and Bob show you how. It only takes an hour guaranteed. Call 776-0145 for details. (33-35)

ATTENTION All Members of K-Laires

We WILL Dance in the City Park Pavillion (Shelter House) Sunday at 7:00

COLLEGE INTERNSHIP Program available immediately for college senior or graduate student, preferably in communications, business, or computer science. Contact Modern Office Methods, Topeka, representing Exxon Office Systems, no later than Wednesday, October 12 at 1-913-272-7704 or ask for Nikki Anderson. (33-37)

FOR RENT—MISC

03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

FOR RENT—APTS

04

TWO BEDROOM apartment, very nice, furnished. Laundry facilities, parking, close to campus and Aggie. \$385 plus electricity. 539-0864, 537-1210 or 537-4244. (30-34)

CLEAN ONE-bedroom mobile home. Quiet location, campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-6389 or 537-6494. (33-37)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$225, furnished. Call KSU Foundation, 532-7166. Available immediately. (34-38)

FOR SALE—AUTO

06

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix—power steering, air, good engine, new brakes; needs some body work and paint. Call 539-7768 after 5:00 p.m. (33-37)

1971 MERCEDES 200D, air, leather interior \$4,200, 1617 Leavenworth evenings. (30-34)

1977 MERCURY Cougar, XR-7, power steering, power brakes, cruise, air, excellent condition \$2,900, 1617 Leavenworth. (30-34)

1980 CHEVETTE, automatic, low mileage, four doors, excellent condition. Call Gabriel, 776-6829 (6:00-7:00 p.m.) (31-34)

1977 FORD Thunderbird—Cruise, air, condition, power steering, automatic, low mileage, \$2900 or best offer. 776-8866. (32-36)

1981 FORD Fairmont—AM/FM cassette, cruise control, excellent condition. \$5500 or best offer. 1-236-7570. (32-36)

1973 DODGE, Polars, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, in good condition, \$650. Call 537-2665. (32-36)

1978 PLYMOUTH Salon, automatic, air, radials, economy engine. Excellent condition, excellent gas mileage. \$950. Call 776-6227. (33-37)

FOR SALE—MISC

07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds. \$45. Phone daytime 776-7022, evenings 537-7700. (27-36)

NINE-PIECE Pearl drumset. Excellent condition, \$800 or less. Ask for Dr. 532-5844 or 776-4540. (30-34)

100 ROLLS of Kodak or Fuji print film, any exposure, \$15. Call 776-5059 for details. (31-33)

DRAWING BOARD—36" x 49" with parallel ruler. Call 539-6094 after 3:00 p.m. (32-34)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (lt. blue), USC (white)-others, \$12.50 each postpaid. S-M-L-XL. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1085. (32-45)

MEN'S 3-speed Raleigh bicycle, made in England, \$75. Call 539-8629 evenings, 7:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (33-35)

HANG GLIDER—Delta Wing, good to learn on. Also 19" color T.V. Make offer, 1-484-2747 after 6:00 p.m. or 776-6294 and leave message for Scott. (33-34)

FOR SALE: Realistic stereo—tape deck, turntable, amplifier and Mach 1 speakers. Call 537-4856. (33-37)

LADIES 10-speed bicycle; good condition. Price negotiable. 539-8631. (34-35)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1982 LIBERTY, two bedroom, central air, appliances, low utility bills, Colonial Gardens, \$10,900 negotiable. 776-0055. (34-38)

FOUND 10

CALCULATOR FOUND—Call Leslie at 532-3452 to describe and claim or leave message at 532-3710. (33-35)

WOMAN'S GOLD watch found first of week near Thompson Hall. Also keys found on Thompson Hall porch September 15th. Can identify and claim in Thompson Hall, 108. Ask for Syda. (34-36)

GARAGE SALE 12

GARAGE SALE—1322 North 10th starting at 8:00 a.m. Saturday. Proceeds benefit Christian Action Fellowship. (34)

HELP WANTED 13

RESEARCH ASSISTANT, full time, temporary position to work in insect ecology lab. B.S. Degree in biology or agriculture. Applicants should submit a resume, college transcripts, and two letters of recommendation by October 7, 1983 to Dr. Robert G. Helgesen, Head, Department of Entomology, Room 123, Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. For further information call W.H. McCaughey, (913) 539-6141. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (25-34)

CAMPUS REPS needed—ski free. Position involves marketing and selling quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn free trips and high commissions. Call Summit Tours, 1-800-325-0439. (31-34)

WANTED: ENTHUSIASTIC student interested in advertising sales, must be familiar with local merchants. Good money possible for part-time work. For information call Mark at (913) 749-1277, University Productions. (31-35)

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

College graduates sought (all majors BS/BA) for entry level positions providing experience in management of personnel, equipment and finance. Starting salary \$19,000, earn \$32,000 in four years. Excellent benefit package, must be 19-34, good health, U.S. citizen, willing to relocate. Expect international travel. Call Navy Officer Programs toll free 1-800-821-5110.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write U.C. Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-53)

LOST 14

LOST SATURDAY: One female, long-haired black cat with white markings, on 15th Street. Please call 776-4054. (31-34)

PERSONAL 16

WANTED: IN all seriousness, female grad student seeks companionship of male (28-45 years) who understands time limitations, is intelligent, gentle and fun to be with. Write Pat at the Collegian, Box 4. (34-38)

AZO MOM Kathy—The bears are great, both cinnamon and white. You're a super mom, really dynamite. Fuzzy love, your dot, Kelly. (34)

DELT CLUELESS—I'm you-less! Goofy. (34)

AX DATES—The Phi Kap Barn Party is drawing near. Assassins no more, so have no fear. We'll play in the hay 'til it's time to dream. AX's and Phi Kaps always make a great team. (34)

DARA—AS of today, I've spent one super great year with you. I hope all our future years are as happy as this one has been. Happy One Year Anniversary! Tony. (34)

ANN—ONLY because your latest purchase is a Junior League remnant, will I accept them. Keep quoting Exodus 21 and you're sure to have a super week next week. C-squared. (34)

TO MY G-Phi Mom Dirty Dog—I'm so happy you're my mom! I'm looking forward to the great times ahead. Signed—your Pledge Dot. (34)

FURNITURE MOVERS have fun at your party! Kevin and Rob. (34)

J.B.A.—Can't wait to celebrate 'big time' tomorrow night! Hope you have a really great day! ILY—Sherry. (34)

SIGMA MU suitcase men, Kendall, Dan, Robert, Matt, Dave, Steve, Blaine, and Alan. Tonight is the night a gamble you'll make, for a trip to Las Vegas we surely will take. Our bags are all packed and we're ready to cruise, with ADPI aphorisms you'll never lose. Love, your ADPI Dates. (34)

KD TERESE Birthdays are fun, especially #21. Are you really an adult now? Love ya, Rin. (34)

PI KAPPS—Enjoy your breakfast? Hope your day goes well anyway! Love, your Little Sisters. (34)

TO ALL KD Barn Party Dates: Wind up your leaso, get ready to go Friday's the nite to dance in the moonlight. So, put on your hat, load your pistol up too. We're excited to see you; it's a certainty true. Love, the KD's. (34)

BERT, HAPPY 21st! Thanks for all the summer "romances." Get psyched for fun times today and days to come. Your favorite Frosty Freaks. (34)

FH—Todd, Bob, Randall, Dave, and Magdi—We're going to have so much fun! Love, Beth, Tammy, Donna, Hayley Jo and Kay Lynn. (34)

ROSCO, if you answer the magical question right you and only you will win the grand prize. "Me" P.S. Isn't this better than a full page ad. Ha Ha ILY, J.R. (34)

AX DATES: Tomorrow is the bash, let's all get smashed. The AX's are great, your Phi Kap Dates. (34)

PHI KAP Mikey—We can get personal anytime! Let's "Get Physical" at the function! Trish. (34)

BETAS CHRIS M. and Ed it. The plane takes off at 8:00, the occasion will be great; so dress like a tourist and get psyched because the Tri-Delta party is Saturday night! Kelly and Betsy. (34)

SORZ—LET'S give up the cereal and coffee—let "them" have it. Except we might need the coffee to keep us awake on the road—those great bends and turns sure are sneaky to drive on! Nevermind, the swim will wake us up! Let's Party! (34)

PAUL, YEE-Haw! Alta Vista here we come. Rin. (34)

DEB, THIS last year has been truly wonderful and I'm sure if we can top it... but I'm willing to try if you are! Happy one year! Love always, Michael. (34)

SCOTT—HAPPY Anniversary. Meeting at Brothers "no" party at Maymair's a very long time ago (July 4th without fireworks)? Odele, NE going for "walks" and many more memories. Thanks for a great year! I love you, Nancy. (34)

ACACIA JEFF and Mark: 1, 2, 3 o'clock, 4 o'clock rock! We're gonna rock around the clock that night. Chi Omega are out of sight. We're gonna rock, we're gonna rock around the clock that night. The Chi-O Staci's! (34)

CHI OMEGA Actives... It's almost here, what do you know. All of campus wants to go. Get ready to "rock" tomorrow night 'cause Chi Omega does it right! Love, the Pledges. (34)

NANCY W.—Happy Birthday, to a good sister? —G.W. (34)

NANCY—HAVE a good birthday. (Original, right?) F.W., H.W. (34)

HEY FLOUNDERBELLY—Not only does your reproductive system cease to function from malnutrition, but it also ceases to function when you get old, i.e. thirty years. Happy Birthday. Te Amo. (34)

MARILYN S.—Well scummy how does the big 22 feel? Thought you'd like one last personal for your college days. By the way, Happy belated 8-day Love, the original Scum. (34)

R. WILSON—Happy Anniversary. C. Nutsch. (34)

PENNY L., I'm looking forward to a study break more than ever now. Clue: How about next week? —Your Penny-pal. (34)

SHANNON AND Tom: It has been brought to my attention that your roommate is not getting the sleep he needs. Please try to keep him home during the "wee" hours. Lea Ann. (34)

TONY—THANK you for the most wonderful year in my life. We've come so far, there's no stopping us now. I love you, Suz. (34)

TONY—HAPPY one year! It's been great and can only get better—I promise. Thanks for all the fun times: hayrides, horse-n-buggy ride, trips to Grandma's, fishing trips—this could go on forever—and I hope it does. Love forever, Dara. (34)

GLAZE, EVEN though you're a year older you're still the damndest. Happy 19th to a great roommate and friend. Carol and Kelly. (34)

JULIE, GOOD luck on your Psych. test. If at the last minute you go blank—"Wing it!" "The Winger Queen" (34)

ATO'S: FLOUNDER, Bruce, Bryant, Mark, Steve, Jim, Joe, Tom and Steve: There's a barn at Alta Vista waiting for us. 7:30's the time to get on da bus. We'll be dancing and drinking and kicking our feet. ATO's and KD's just can't be beat. Fire up for the best barn party ever. Love, your dates, Kam, Teresa, Beth, Susan, Stephanie, Patty, Toni, Ceil and Robin. (34)

DAVE—WEVE had some great memories together in our two years! By the way, Grandma and Grandpa are looking forward to us on spring break! P.S. I love you, "honey" I Love, Dee. (34)

PI PHIS—"Let's get physical!" The Phi Kaps. (34)

TONY: GROW UP! Lynn. (34)

THE MEN of Alpha Tau Omega and the women of Alpha Chi Omega would like to announce the marriage of Kurt Delbert Woltersoski IX and Miss Inga Strongovich at 4:30 on the 7th day of October, the year one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three. (34)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplaces. Prefer ASI major or vet. Free stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dogs. \$175/month, beef included. 776-1205. (31-38)

MALE ROOMMATE—need to share three-bedroom home with private bedroom. \$100 a month rent. Call 539-6711. (32-39)

CLEAN, NON-SMOKING roommate to share trailer house. \$150/month, everything included. Call 539-7592 after 6:00 p.m. (32-36)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice house. Good location, graduate student preferred. \$85 and one-half utilities. Call 537-1570. (32-36)

MALE TO share super-nice, three-bedroom house near campus. Own room, two roommates, ideal set-up. \$100. Call 539-6267. (32-36)

NEED NON-SMOKING female to live in modern apartment close to campus. Call 539-8491. (33-35)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (71f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics: Free facials. 10 percent off products with student I.D. New fall glamour products now in. Call Elaine Barryhill, Independent Beauty Consultant. 537-3253 days, 1-456-7251 evenings. (30-50)

COSTUMES by the thousands. Complete rabbits, chickens, goss, lions, tigers, bears and more. Flappers, Play Boy Bunnies, French maid, dance hall girls, much more. Ask for whatever you'd like to reserve now for Halloween. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (9-50)

TYPING—LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (21-50)

TYPING: FAST, experienced, professional; letters, resumes, reports, technical papers, theses; satisfaction guaranteed. Call 776-6106 anytime. (30-54)

TYPING WANTED—Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (32-50)

TYPING 656page by quality control proofreader. Editing optional. 537-9175 early mornings, late evenings. Keep trying. (33-37)

PAYING TOO much? Call Don McMaster at Farm and Home for Auto, Health and Renters Insurance. I can probably save you money! 776-0089. (34-43)

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY does typing, all types. Reasonable—all work guaranteed. Nancy, 776-6084. (34)

PLANNED PARENTHOOD—Kansas City: Reproductive health services including contraceptive counseling and supplies, pregnancy testing, abortion counseling and services, comprehensive GYN care. Five locations. Call (816) 756-2277 for the location nearest you. (34)

WANTED 21

COMPANION SITTERS for home bound elderly, nurse aid or equivalent training preferred. Homemaking experience necessary. For application and information attend meeting, Friday, October 7, 3:00-5:00 p.m. Home Health Services, 2803 Clifton. EOE. (32-34)

TRANSLATIONS NEEDED for pay. Translate a two page letter and four page resume into German, Flemish, Finnish, French, Indonesian, Japanese, Dutch, Norwegian, Spanish, Swedish, Arabic, Italian, Icelandic, Zambian. Call Nate Foster 776-5889 or respond to 204 Harvey Drive, Manhattan, 66502. (33-37)

NEED TO buy: Four or six tickets for Nebraska-Kansas State football game. Phone 776-6493. (34-38)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANTED: TICKET for Nebraska game. Call Julie,

Group programs stress rape awareness

By KARRA PORTER
Collegian Reporter

One result of a string of rapes which occurred in Manhattan in the summer has been an increased awareness of rape and a campus organization dedicated to rape prevention.

Christy Simpson, senior in pre-nursing and one of the founding members of Women Against Rape, said she has seen more interest recently in some of the organization's programs, especially a WAR-sponsored class in confrontation training and self-defense.

"People are more aware, and people are scared. We have something to offer," she said.

Simpson said she first realized the impact of the recent rapes on women when there were no vacancies in a self-defense class she taught for the University for Man this summer, and when there were more women than usual in a class she is currently offering on Monday nights.

Self-defense classes are now the primary service of WAR, which was originally formed only as a means of organizing a local "Women Take Back the Night" march in 1981. The march, WAR's first activity, represented an effort by women to regain the ability to feel safe at night, Simpson said. Approximately 100 to 150 women from the Manhattan and surrounding areas gathered to attend a rally and participate in the march afterward.

"We had signs and we marched through the city park, then we marched through an area of town where several rapes had occurred," she said.

The march generated a lot of energy, she said, much of which faded after the initial excitement. At the same time, WAR came under fire from some critics of the march, one Simpson remembers in particular.

"There was one woman, she wrote a letter to the editor (of the Collegian) saying what an awful group we were, and what an awful thing the march was," Simpson said. "I guess for a while, we did have kind of a bad reputation."

Caroline Peine, director of the Women's Resource Center, said she thinks part of the bad reputation may have come from the highly militaristic orientation of the march.

"I didn't like all that security and the women running around with walkie-talkies. They were running it like an army, and that really put me off," she said.

Simpson said much of the problem was caused by the harshness of the group's "inspiration," a woman from Ohio who had brought with her a previous experience with the "Take Back the Night" theme.

"She was really radical, and she came off really harsh. Many women quit (the organization) because of her," Simpson said.

After the march a self-defense course for women was offered locally, Simpson said, which was particularly effective because of the level to which it was geared.

"It was for people who weren't necessarily in good shape and who didn't have a lot of time to practice — (it was geared) for the average person," she said.

Self-defense classes are now

WAR's most-developed program.

Sue Rieger, assistant director of the Women's Resource Center and WAR member, taught a self-defense class last summer. An important part of the classes is teaching women how to handle confrontations, she said.

The training is basically an extension of assertive behavior, she said, in dealing with or avoiding harassment.

"Let's say you go to a bar with a friend to talk and a guy comes over and says, 'Oh, I see you're alone.' You should be able to say 'We don't want you sitting here,'" she said.

She said the classes show women how to pinpoint the offensive behavior and put blame where it belongs instead of apologizing. A woman should hold a person accountable for his behavior and be able to speak up to defend her rights, she said.

Most of the classes involve physical self-defense which is designed to give women greater protection skills, and thus greater mobility, Simpson said. The program attempts to give women other options besides confining themselves to their homes, she said.

Rape-prevention strategies used by many women, such as not walking alone or taking their trash out at night, not only restrict mobility but also make a woman seem more to blame if she does get raped, Simpson said.

"Rape is the only crime where the victim is accused," she said.

Women who want more freedom can learn some simple, effective ways to fend off an attacker, Simpson said.

"The most effective deterrent is a quick, aggressive response," Peine said. "He thinks he's going to get away with it, so when he meets an aggressive response, he's going to be a lot easier to scare off."

Rieger added that the effectiveness of surprise is overlooked by some people who look only at the physical differences between men and women.

"Women who fight back immediately and forcefully — and those are the key words — are more likely to get away unharmed than women who are passive," Simpson said, "and that's encouraging to me in terms of teaching the class."

Another reward of the class is the knowledge that the women she teaches will be more capable of defending themselves if attacked, she said.

Simpson emphasized that every situation is different and women must make individual decisions, but teaching women ways to defend themselves can help stem the increasing number of rapes.

"One out of three women will be raped in their lifetime, assuming the current rate stays the same," she said. "I think it touches a lot more people's lives now."

She said one of WAR's goals is to educate women about the reality of the threat of rape which many women ignore or refuse to acknowledge.

"People want to believe that rapes don't occur," she said. "They want to think it doesn't happen here; this is a nice community. But it does."

Senator recommends board of directors

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Plans to turn the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City over to a private management firm Thursday were ruled out by members of a legislative committee, but one lawmaker thinks the hospital might need a board of directors.

Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita, said he thinks the hospital might benefit from a board of directors as it attempts to streamline operations and shift its focus in the coming decades. Hess is a member of the Legislative Budget Committee which has studied the medical center all summer.

"My confidence is high in the present administration, I want to make that clear," Hess said as the committee started preparation of its final report to the 1984 Kansas Legislature. "But in terms of management, marketing of the hospital and competing in the marketplace for patients, I'm wondering if there needs to be a board of directors which would meet on a regular basis similar to the way most hospitals operate."

"Is there a need for any restructuring there? We've got a very large medical center there and it has a good management team. But I'm wondering about oversight and direction that a board of directors might provide."

Other members of the committee played down the need for such a board, pointing out that a number of legislative panels already review the medical center operations, along with the Board of Regents. No action was taken on the report.

Earlier, Hess and committee members Reps. Fred Weaver, D-Baxter Springs, and Rochelle Chronister, R-Neodesha, voiced their approval of current management at the hospital. Each said the committee's recent review of operations eliminated any notions that a private management firm was needed.

"I'm assuming we're all in agreement at this point on rejecting the idea of private management," Weaver said. "I felt like I saw significant changes being made. I was satisfied that the people in charge are making efforts to keep up with changes and I think the medical center is under excellent management."

Weaver said he is convinced the present staff is as "competent" as any private management firm the Legislature might hire to run the medical center.

The panel also was briefed about the medical center's attempts to collect bad debts and committee members encouraged Budig and hospital officials to continue to handle the collection internally, rather than hire a private collection agency to round up delinquent accounts.

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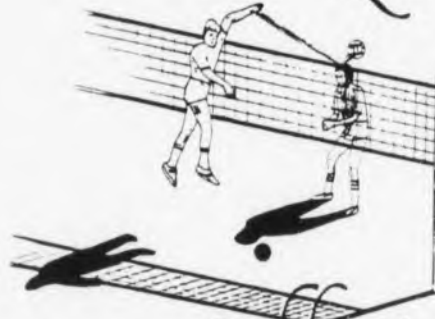
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Midwest governors discuss issues at Lawrence conference

By ALAN STOLFUS
Government Editor

Acid rain, agriculture and education will be the top subjects 13 participating governors will discuss today and Tuesday at the Midwest Governors' Conference in Lawrence.

The three-day event began Sunday with Missouri Gov. Kit Bond, conference chairman, and Gov. John Carlin giving a joint press conference.

Carlin, released this weekend from a Topeka hospital, walked into the room with a guarded step and sat stiffly in a chair during the 45-minute session. He quipped about his condition and the brace he has to wear for his back injury, saying, "Notice how my chest is stronger, fuller?"

Carlin suffered compression fractures of two vertebrae in a Washington, D.C. traffic accident Sept. 29.

William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, will speak this morning on acid rain during a session on energy and the environment.

Ruckelshaus' speech will kick off the Monday morning session of the conference, the theme of which is "Economic Growth in the '80s and '90s. Also speaking about energy pricing will be William Patrick Collins, undersecretary to the Department of Energy.

"Acid rain is becoming more and more recognized as an issue," Bond said in the press conference. "Some of the proposals would put an economic burden on the Midwestern states."

Bond referred to a proposed bill which would place federal controls on acid rain. That bill, if passed, Bond said, would cost Missouri utility customers about \$480 million annually.

"The issue has reached beyond the point of discussion. Something is going to be done," Carlin said when reminded by one reporter that acid rain and other environmental issues have been discussed before at

previous governors' conferences.

"The reason it's back on the agenda is that action will take place. It's going to be a national issue next year," he said.

"Kansas and Missouri are on the west side of the line of industrial states which produce air pollution," Carlin said, and for that reason the two states must be concerned about the legislation passed on acid rain. Whatever legislation is passed would have an economic impact on Missouri and Kansas depending on the amount of cleanup required.

"I can assure Kansans that if it's (acid rain legislation) done wrong, we will pay an unfair burden," Carlin said. Carlin said one of the reasons for his trip to Washington two weeks ago was to discuss acid rain.

Congress is "trying to grapple with the idea of acid rain," Bond said, which has caused somewhat of a civil war among Washington politicians.

"I'm not sure if we're going to find a solution for acid rain here. But I don't think as a governors' conference we can pass up this opportunity," Bond said. The governors will draft a resolution concerning their stand on acid rain, he said.

The conference will be mostly a learning situation, both governors stressed, giving the participating governors a chance to bounce ideas off one another.

"Our goal is to discuss these topics and learn from each other and find out how the Midwest states can work together," Bond said.

One area that all governors can learn from is education, Carlin said.

"All of us know we have a problem (concerning education). There's not going to be a resolution passed that has dramatic enough effect. This conference is a chance for us to learn from each other," Carlin said.

The Tuesday morning session, to be led by Indiana Gov. Robert Orr, will deal with "Education and Training for Economic Development." Featured speakers will be Harold Hodgkinson, from the Institute for Educational Leadership, and



Staff/John Steezer

Gov. John Carlin responds to a question as Missouri Gov. Kit Bond looks on during a press conference at the 1983 Midwest Governors' Conference.

Malcolm Lovell of The Brookings Institute.

Carlin will lead discussion in today's afternoon session, "Transformation of American Agriculture," where he will discuss the findings of a committee of Kansas farmers and businessmen he appointed this summer to study the stabilization of

agriculture programs and farm prices.

"What they (the committee) found after their study was that it wasn't the programs that didn't work but the management of the programs," Carlin said.

One example he cited was the national dairy program, an effective

program until it bent to the pressures of farmers and politicians. Carlin said his committee recommended and he is seeking "a system buffered from that pressure."

Carlin backed Bond and said, "The people in Washington don't particularly care what the Midwest

Governors' Conference thinks of Mr. Watt."

Besides Kansas, Missouri and Indiana, other states represented at the conference include Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Kentucky, Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, North Dakota, Nebraska and South Dakota.

Funeral set for Docking in Ark City

By The Associated Press

First Lady Karen Carlin will head a delegation representing Gov. John Carlin which will attend the funeral today in Arkansas City of former Gov. Robert B. Docking, who died Saturday.

Besides Mrs. Carlin, the governor's son, David Carlin, and his chief of staff, Bill Hoch, also will attend the funeral at 2 p.m. in the First United Presbyterian Church.

Following today's funeral service, the Docking family will hold a private burial service at Highland Park Cemetery in Kansas City, Kan., at an unannounced time Tuesday. That is where former Gov. George Docking, father of Robert Docking, also is buried.

The state will conduct memorial services for Robert Docking at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the second floor rotunda at the Capitol. Hoch said details of that service will be made public today.

The Docking family chose not to have Robert Docking lie in state at the Capitol as his father had done when he died in January 1964 at the age of 59.

Robert Docking would have been 58 years old Sunday. He was found dead in bed at Stonebridge, the 147-acre family estate just east of Arkansas City, about 6 a.m. Saturday by his wife, Meredith.



Staff/Bob Spencer

Carniv'Hall fun

Sharon Miller, senior in political science and president of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, jokes with Greg Smith, junior in electrical engineering, after he received a whipped cream pie in the face Saturday at the KSUARH Carniv'Hall. The afternoon event at the Derby Complex Courts featured an air band contest, a mini-olympics with six teams from various halls and several carnival booths. Attendance this year exceeded that of last year, Miller said.

Watt resigns

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James Watt, embattled for nearly three weeks over his remark about a federal advisory panel, resigned Sunday but will remain in office until President Reagan names his successor.

Watt made the announcement in a cow pasture at a ranch where he has been vacationing near Santa Barbara, Calif., telling reporters "the time has come" to step down.

Reagan accepted the resignation with reluctance and said Watt had done "an outstanding job as a member of my Cabinet and in his stewardship of the natural resources of the nation."

Reagan said Watt "has initiated a careful balance between the needs of people and the importance of protecting the environment. His dedication to public service and his accomplishments as secretary of the interior will long be remembered."

Reagan said Watt informed him of his decision to resign during a telephone call shortly after 5 p.m. EDT.

Watt said he resigned because "our usefulness...has come to an end." His letter of resignation was hand delivered to the president at 6 p.m. EDT.

There was no immediate word on Watt's successor. But White House aides have said for the past several days that candidates included

former Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyoming; J.J. Simmons, a black Democrat, who works at Interior; and Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, a former Interior Department official.

The controversy was touched off Sept. 21 when Watt told a Chamber of Commerce breakfast that an Interior Department advisory committee contained a "a black...a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

The remark prompted several Republican senators to demand his resignation and led Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., to propose a formal resolution calling for Watt to resign.

As recently as last Wednesday, Reagan was defending Watt, declaring that his statement was a "stupid" remark but was not an impeachable offense.

But Watt's support continued to deteriorate in the Republican-controlled Senate. Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he could not prevent a vote on Byrd's resolution. Most observers expected it to pass easily in what would have been a humiliating repudiation of one of Reagan's cabinet officials.

Watt, public enemy No. 1 to the environmentalists, was also in many respects their best ally. In the 2½ years since he took office, they have seen their membership roles swell as the issues of concern to them were debated as never before in the news media.

Regents schools suffer drop in enrollment

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles about declining enrollment at Board of Regents institutions. Tuesday's article will deal with possible related reductions in state funding of these institutions and how such cuts could affect K-State.

By LEE WHITE
Collegian Reporter

Enrollment at Board of Regents schools decreased two percent this fall, but University administrators regents' officials pointed to several reasons for the decline.

Regents Executive Director Stanley Koplik told The Wichita Eagle-Beacon Tuesday he doesn't think a 20 percent increase in tuition or students' financial plight kept anyone out of school.

Resident tuitions at regent schools are: K-State, \$550; University of Kansas, \$534; Wichita State University, \$537; Emporia

State University, \$432; Pittsburg State University, \$421; Fort Hays State University, \$476.25; and Kansas Technical Institute, \$247.50. Figures for Fort Hays State and WSU are based on enrollment in 15 credit hours.

"I think his (Koplik's) comment is basically correct," said Jerry Bergen, regents' associate director for financial aid. "If a student wants to go badly enough, there are funds available to help him."

During the 1981-82 school year, \$95 million in student aid, excluding that available from off-campus jobs, was provided through the regents system, Bergen said. This is the latest figure available, he said, and should be higher when new totals are available.

"Some students choose to live a lifestyle that wouldn't make it possible for them to go," Bergen said. "They may say 'If I have

to borrow money or I have to work, I'm not going to go.'"

Using the excuse of not having enough money to attend school is convenient when a person doesn't like school or can't complete required work, Bergen said.

"It's a face-saving device when they go home," he said. "And it's accepted."

Although Bergen agreed with Koplik's statement, University officials were more reluctant to voice either opposition or agreement. University President Duane Acker was unavailable for comment last week.

Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance, wouldn't comment about Koplik's statement, but said all financial aid available this year has been exhausted.

Still, Evans said, he doesn't expect the amount of financial aid available in the

future to drop as a result of declining enrollment.

"Financial aid tends to be more sensitive to cost than actual numbers," Evans said.

There were 574 more financial aid applications for 1983-84 than for 1982-83, Evans said. Funds are awarded on the basis of meeting requirements including the March 15 application deadline, he said.

Any funds left over after March 15 are given to students on waiting lists, Evans said.

"There has always been a trend for the number of applications to increase," he said. "Most of our money is spent by January, and we've never had a large amount of federal money to throw away."

Emporia State showed the largest percentage enrollment drop, losing 7.1 percent, or 410 students, compared with last fall.

K-State's enrollment fell 1,027, a 5.7 percent drop from last fall's 19,497 enrollment. The decrease included 600 students in off-campus classes and 400 on-campus.

In all, enrollment dropped two percent, meaning 1,685 fewer students than last fall attended regent schools. This is the third consecutive fall that enrollment has decreased.

Pittsburg State was the third greatest loser, suffering a 3.1 percent decline of 167 students. Fort Hays State and KU tied for fourth with .7 percent drops of 37 and 181 students, respectively.

Gaining enrollment were WSU, with a .3 increase of 55 students, and Kansas Technical Institute with a 13 percent increase of 82 students. Enrollment at the KU medical school rose from 2,348 last year to 2,401 this fall.

Study center retains services in move

By The Collegian Staff

The past two years, engineering students could find the Minority Engineering Study Center simply by walking into Seaton Hall. But since the program has moved to the basement of Durland Hall, finding the center hasn't been easy for some students.

"It's just kind of obscure," said Karen Hummel, instructor of engineering and center director. "We have more space once you get in here, but it's a little hard to find."

Although the move from Seaton to Durland made the center somewhat inconspicuous, the same services are offered, Hummel said.

The center offers a quiet study area and a tutoring service. In addition, study groups are being formed for calculus and engineering physics.

Approximately 20 students regularly use the center, which is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Hummel said.

A team of 18 engineering students with grade point averages of 3.0 or higher serve as tutors at the center in subjects ranging from calculus to English composition, she said.

"Younger students come in for help and end up being tutors in succeeding years," Hummel said.

The "peer counselors," as the tutors are called, meet weekly for training sessions, Hummel said. Not only are students who seek help

aided by the tutors, but most counselors agree the program has helped them.

"I was actually one coming in to be tutored when I started," said Marvin Thomas, senior in electrical engineering and co-coordinator of the peer counselors. "When I first started coming to the center, other students were working on the same problems I was and it was just kind of a support group."

Nesby Bolden, graduate in industrial engineering, also serves as co-coordinator of the peer counselors.

Eric Thiele, senior in industrial engineering, said being a counselor has helped him communicate better on a one-to-one basis.

Being a counselor also has helped

Athena Wong, sophomore in chemical engineering, to study more. The center's computer terminals also have been helpful, Wong said.

Since the counselors are paid for helping fellow students, Joe Walker, senior in electrical engineering, said his work at the center has helped him financially as well as academically.

The program is funded by donations from private industry and was started by a grant from the National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering.

"There are about 130 minority students in engineering and our target population is any of those students who need help," Hummel said.

Goodnow celebrates birthday of namesake

By LYNN VONDER HEIDE
Collegian Reporter

The birthday of the founder of the city of Manhattan is in February, but residents of the hall named in his honor celebrated it throughout last week.

Goodnow Hall Week had traditionally been observed in October before this year's hall officers learned Goodnow's actual birthdate, said Randy Hahn, senior in computer science and president of Goodnow Hall. Hall officers decided to continue the celebration on the tradi-

tional dates, he said.

Isaac Goodnow established Manhattan in 1855 and was instrumental in locating a university in the city.

Goodnow's birthday celebration week featured a Mr. and Mrs. Goodnow Legs contest and an all-hall Swannie's run.

"We got a lot of support from residents this year," Hahn said. "The leg-off was packed."

The residents of each floor chose a representative to compete in the finals, directed by master of

ceremonies Kent Venters, junior in animal science. Judges determined the best legs in Goodnow as belonging to Nancy Sloan, sophomore in theater, and Bart Vernon, sophomore in pre-medicine.

Goodnow Week also included a T-shirt day for wearing Goodnow shirts and roommate appreciation day, when residents did something nice for their roommates.

Isaac Goodnow's birthday party was a Friday night toga party on the sixth floor of the hall.

"I don't know what (Isaac) would have thought about that," Hahn

said. Although the birthday observance is not completely traditional, the week increases hall spirit, he said.

A pie-throwing booth at Saturday's Carniv'Hall closed the celebration.

"Anyone who wanted us to throw a pie at someone bought Carniv'Hall tickets and gave them to us as payment to throw the pie," Hahn said. If the target person would pay twice as much as the first person had paid, the pie-throwers would throw the pie at the lower buyer, he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIGN-UP FOR THE OPEN MIKE NIGHT sponsored by UPC Coffeehouse is from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 11-19 in the Union Activities Center.

KSSSLHA SIGN LANGUAGE LUNCHEON is every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

OLD SPURS should sign up for party pics in the Union Activities Center between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. until Oct. 14.

AG AMBASSADORS APPLICATIONS are due by 5 p.m. Monday in Waters 120.

TODAY

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. meets at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie library.

HOMEcoming WINDOW ARTISTS meet at 4:30 p.m. in the SGS conference room.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 307 for Royal Purple pictures.

AUSA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

RESTAURANT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Mr. K's back room.

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 7 p.m. in Blue-mont 343.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medicine Teaching Building 201.

STAR RIDERS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343. Group pictures will be taken.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 173.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 9 p.m. in Justin Hall lounge.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at FarmHouse.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA meet at 9 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Executives meet at 8:30 p.m.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS meet at 10 p.m. at the Phi Tau house.

TUESDAY

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203. Julie Coats from University for Man is the guest speaker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 4:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

HOME EC ED EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP meets at 6 p.m. in Justin 124.

AG ECON CLUB meets at 6:45 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room for Royal Purple pictures and initiation of new members.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. Presentation on use of microprocessors in manufacturing follows in Durland 152.

KSU HORSEMAN ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Dr. Rick Deboves, D.V.M., will speak on "Contracted Tendons in Foals."

AG MECH CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

WEDNESDAY

ALCOHOL AWARENESS FAIR sponsored by Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 350.

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City revises mall package request for federal funds

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan's request for a \$10 million Urban Development Action Grant is set to go before a Department of Housing and Urban Development review panel Oct. 20.

City Manager Don Harmon, Community Development Director Gary Stith and Forest City Enterprises Vice President Mel Roebuck were in Washington Thursday to offer further explanation of items in the developer's list of costs.

HUD officials seemed content with the explanation of a six percent contingency item and interest rates for bonds, Harmon said. Reviewers did, however, ask for more information comparing the cost of a mall located

in a suburban area to one located downtown, he said.

Forest City, developer of the proposed downtown mall for which the UDAG is being sought, will send information on the comparison to Washington, Harmon said. A third meeting between city officials and HUD won't be necessary soon, he said.

Harmon said that "as far as I could tell," the information presented by Roebuck was well received. He said he couldn't say what HUD thought of the city's chance of obtaining the UDAG from this round of negotiations.

The city's request for an \$11.5 million UDAG was cut to \$8.25 in late July. The recent meetings have been to submit a revised request for a compromise figure.

International Student Club plans German Oktoberfest

By The Collegian Staff

German music, dance and games will highlight the Oktoberfest of the International Student Club scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 16 at 1433 LeGore Lane.

The first Oktoberfest was in Germany in 1810 to celebrate a royal marriage and was so enjoyable that it became an annual occurrence.

"We will be sampling many types of German food such as bratwurst, brotchen, sauerkraut and German potato salad," said Mary Cook, graduate in guidance education and chairman of the social committee of the International Student Club.

"Dessert also will be served, and of course there will be beer, a tradition at Oktoberfests," Cook said.

A limited number of tickets for the Oktoberfest will be on sale in the Union Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The ticket price for club members will be \$2 while non-members must pay \$3.50.

"This club consists of 50 or 60 members from roughly 25 different countries," Cook said.

"This is our first big activity this semester, and we are anticipating a good turnout. We also hope to celebrate other holidays (from) around the world," Cook said.



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THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$50, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 108, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Two Marines, helicopter hit by small arms fire in Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two U.S. Marines were slightly wounded and a U.S. helicopter was hit by small arms fire Sunday at the Marine encampment near Beirut International Airport.

Some of the American units were put on alert as sporadic exchanges of fire between Shiite Moslem militiamen and the Lebanese army continued in nearby neighborhoods despite the cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war.

U.S. Middle East envoy Robert C. McFarlane met in Damascus with Syria's foreign minister in an effort to strengthen the cease-fire.

Maj. Robert Jordan, a Marine spokesman, said one soldier was hit in the heel Saturday night by a stray round near the main entrance to the Marines' airport encampment.

The other American was shot in the shoulder Sunday morning at the Marine position near the Lebanese

Scientific University east of the airport, he said.

The two Marines, who were not immediately identified, were treated at the Marine base and released.

Jordan described the shooting as a possible effort to "goad the Marines into action." He said the Marines did not shoot back in either incident.

Also Sunday morning, a U.S. helicopter parked near the Marine camp was struck by small-arms fire, but there no injuries, Jordan said.

Warrant Officer Charles Rowe said several Marine units remained on alert as "some random shots" were fired throughout the day near the U.S. position at the university.

McFarlane's meeting with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam came one day after he briefed Lebanese President Amin Gemayel on efforts to create an international observation force to police the two-week-old cease-fire.

McFarlane returned to Beirut Sunday evening without meeting Syrian President Hafez Assad as some reports in Damascus had said he would.

In addition to seeking agreement on the cease-fire observation force, McFarlane has been discussing plans for a reconciliation conference to debate the distribution of power in Lebanon. The conference has been delayed by disagreement on a site.

In Paris, Saudi mediator Rafic Hariri met with Raymond Edde, a Maronite Christian liberal who has been living in self-imposed exile in France since surviving three assassination attempts in Beirut in 1977.

Both the cease-fire observation force and the reconciliation conference were called for in the Sept. 26 agreement ending three weeks of fighting by Syrian-backed Druse militias and their Shiite Moslem allies against Christian Phalangist units and the Lebanese Army.

Officials deny U.S. activity in Honduran anti-rebel acts

By The Associated Press

CATACAMAS, Honduras — Honduran soldiers patrolling the road to the El Aguacate base outside this mountain town say American troops frequently join them on their search for leftist guerrillas. U.S. military officials deny involvement in the operations.

Joining anti-rebel sweeps would go beyond the announced scope of joint U.S.-Honduran military exercises which started in August and are scheduled to last at least four more months.

The Honduran troops told an Associated Press reporter here that a dozen armed U.S. soldiers were present when 100 government troops trapped the leader of a rebel band and killed him and seven compa-

nions. The Hondurans said the Americans did not take part in the firefight.

A U.S. military officer, who spoke on condition he not be identified, denied any knowledge of American troops participating in anti-guerrilla operations. The officer was interviewed in the Honduran capital, Tegucigalpa.

But the American officer confirmed local news reports that U.S. military helicopters shuttled some Honduran troops to the Mosquitia region near the Caribbean coast to cut off any attempt by the rebels to escape back into Nicaragua by that route.

At U.S. Southern Command headquarters in Panama, officials denied any involvement in anti-guerrilla operations.

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South Korean president ends tour following memorial site bombing

By The Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma — A terrorist bomb apparently meant for South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan ripped through a memorial site Sunday, killing four of his Cabinet ministers and several aides and dignitaries minutes before he arrived.

The governments of Burma and South Korea said 16 South Koreans and three Burmese journalists were killed by the explosion at the Martyr's Mausoleum in Rangoon. They said at least 48 people were wounded, including two Burmese Cabinet ministers and 15 high-ranking South Koreans.

South Korean officials accused North Korea of engineering the explosion, which devastated the senior leadership of Chun's government. It came on the first day of a scheduled 18-day presidential goodwill tour.

The South Korean president and his wife immediately flew back to

Seoul, canceling the remainder of the trip, which included stops in India, Sri Lanka, Australia, New Zealand and Brunei.

Witnesses and government accounts said Chun's limousine was three minutes away from the memorial site, where he was to lay a wreath, when a tremendous explosion shattered the mausoleum building's roof, sending up a billowing cloud of smoke and engulfing most of the South Korean delegation.

Dozens of South Korean security guards and Burmese buglers assembled to honor the visitors were seen fleeing the wreckage in panic, their shirts soaked in blood.

Witnesses said the Chun motorcade immediately wheeled around and fled the area near the mausoleum, where Burmese leaders assassinated during 1947 civil disturbances are entombed.

It was not clear what type of explosive was used, but South Korean news agencies said it may have been

a time bomb planted in the ceiling of the one-story memorial compound north of the Burmese capital. The memorial is considered a major shrine in Burma.

"The assassination explosion incident against the presidential party was a disaster which has destroyed international political order in a single strike," South Korean Information Minister Lee Jin-hie said.

He also said "we came to realize once again the true nature of North Korea as a barbarous international terrorist group."

South Korean Prime Minister Kim Sang-hyup held two emergency Cabinet meetings, decreed a nationwide alert for the armed forces and dispatched an emergency medical team to Rangoon to care for the South Korean wounded.

Burmese President San Yu said authorities from South Korea and Burma were investigating the blast and vowed that the bombers "shall not go unpunished."



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Robert Docking

Former governor Robert Docking, though retired from public service since 1973, remained a great influence upon the leaders of Kansas. His death Saturday ended a chapter in the life of a man who did a lot for the people of his state.

Docking served an unprecedented four terms as governor. During that time he became known for his strong leadership and his devotion to the citizens of Kansas. The fact that he was elected to four terms in a state which at the time had twice as many registered Republicans as

Paul Hanson, Editor.
Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor.

Democrats shows that, he was a Democrat who did not consider party politics a necessary part of the position of governor.

Docking was praised by Republicans and Democrats alike because he strove to serve, as he put it, "one group and one group alone — the people."

That Docking died at a relatively young age — only 57 years old — is a blow to the people of Kansas. But the fact that his actions and attitudes still have an influence on Kansans provides a cushion to the blow.

U.S. policy in Lebanon

The Reagan administration continues to practice the two-face in Lebanon.

Upon the Israeli attack on the Palestine Liberation Organization in Lebanon, the United States became involved in extensive negotiations to get Israel to withdraw in hopes of establishing peace. Finally, the world got its wish and Israel set up camp in southern Lebanon.

With Begin's resignation and the new leadership in Israel, the Israelis have expressed a desire to leave Lebanese soil and deal mainly with problems within their own borders. This proposal has the Reagan administration worried.

The administration is now asking the Israelis to stay in Lebanon, at least in the southern part, to act as a peacekeeping influence.

The truth of the situation is that peace in Lebanon does not hinge upon Israel's presence. If Israel's forces are in the country, Syria will be prompted to fight by their hatred of Israel. If Israel moves out, Syria will take advantage of the opportunity to oust Gemayel and implant its own leaders.

The Syrian leaders have no fear of Israel, although they realize they have no chance of defeating Israel in a war. They only desire more land that borders with

Israel. This is especially true now that they received a shipment of new SS-21 surface-to-surface missiles, MiG-23 and MiG-25 jets, and other military hardware from the Soviet Union.

The Reagan administration must realize that the only way Syria will be thwarted in its efforts to gain the control it wants in Lebanon is by strength from within the Lebanese government. The Lebanese army must deal with this situation without help from Israel.

The administration must take a position and stay with it. It cannot reverse its position when the situation changes and expect to retain any respect in the eyes of other nations. Policy planning takes forethought, something the United States has been lacking lately. The Reagan administration must see what would happen if Israel pulls out of Lebanon.

The Israelis know the implications of what is happening in Lebanon. They have more at stake in the situation than anyone else. If they want to pull back within their own borders and protect their people, they have that right. The United States must begin to respect the right of other nations to do what is in their best interests.

Ban boxing

Professional boxing, in its current form, is an outrage and should be stopped.

Stopped, with the same immediacy which ceases the life of a boxer who dies in the ring.

The September death of Isidro "Gino" Perez marks the eighth ring fatality in the world this year. After losing by knockout in the seventh round, Perez collapsed after returning to his corner of the ring. He died in St. Vincent's Hospital Medical Center of New York. Results of an autopsy are still being determined.

How many more deaths will it take before civilized human beings finally pull the gladiators out of the arena and put an end to this vicious sport? Isn't one death enough to warrant more careful scrutiny of the sport?

Analogies pairing the violence of boxing with other organized sports such as football, rugby, hockey, basketball and soccer raise few raise valid points.

Perhaps most importantly, we should reflect upon how the continued popularity of boxing reflects on our "civilized" society.

How many action-related deaths are these other sports directly accountable for? Certainly the number is nowhere near the approximately one death per month which boxing has averaged so far this year.

In a sport where the object is to render the opponent defenseless while suffering the least possible bodily harm, it is inevitable that deaths will occur. The human brain cannot endure such battering and boxing authorities realize this fact. The whole object of the sport is to stay alive long enough to make some money while stopping just short of killing the other boxer.

Perhaps in the future, aspiring pugilists will advertise their list of accomplishments as 13 wins, two losses, eight knockouts and two deaths.

We are not aware of any statistical count in existence which places eight deaths far below the number of boxing fatalities we should expect annually. If so, maybe we should be thankful our count falls below the norm.

But violent killing, whether labeled boxing or first-degree murder, should never be socially acceptable. Boxing is merely a holdover to the days when audiences delighted in seeing people fed to lions and fight to the death on the dirt of the arena.

As these other amusements have been put aside by civilized people, boxing must too be relegated into history and practiced no more. At least not without substantial changes with regard to the contestants' safety.

News quiz

Welcome to my news quiz. Wait, don't panic. I will not collect this quiz after you are done. This quiz is solely to test your knowledge of several news events which have occurred in the past couple of weeks. It also may be a way to pass a few minutes between classes.

There are no specific rules to this quiz. It is meant as a way to check up on some of the news events which are easy to forget. Use any and all materials you wish.

Answers can be found at the end of the quiz.

Here we go.

1. Why did Gov. John Carlin go to a Washington, D.C. hospital? A) To meet veterans of World War II; B) Because of a traffic accident which put Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., in traction; C) Because he was injured while riding in a taxi en route to National Airport; D) He didn't go to any hospital — La Rue is just kidding.

2. What is the name of the bar which Collegian columnist Edee Dalke wrote about Tuesday? A) Charlie's Neighborhood Bar; B) Sam's; C) Charlie's Neighborhood Barbecue; D) Aggieville North Tavern.

3. The Midwestern Governors Conference is being held this week in which Kansas town? A) Topeka; B) Lawrence; C) Chanute; D) Nortonville; E) Wichita.

4. Why was the flag at Anderson Hall flying at half-mast late last week? A) Elwill Shanahan, former secretary of state, died; B) No reason; C) The 'Cats' football team had the weekend off; D) Bess Truman died.

5. What Manhattan business was gutted by fire Oct. 1? A) Ramey Brothers Lumber; B) Lindy's Army and Western Wear; C) Anderson Hall; D) None.

6. Who won the Nobel Peace



BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Columnist

Prize? A) President Reagan; B) Amin Gemayel, president of Lebanon; C) Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's Solidarity labor movement; D) Phillip Habib, former Middle East negotiator.

7. What play was presented by the K-State Players last weekend in McCain Auditorium? A) Hedda Gabler; B) Methuselah's Children; C) Macbeth; D) Equus.

8. Why did the Rev. Jesse Jackson send a mailgram to Gov. John Carlin on Oct. 1? A) To wish Carlin a happy 40th birthday; B) To wish him a speedy recovery; C) To ask for Kansas' help in establishing a national holiday honoring the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.; D) To ask Carlin to halt the foreclosure of a black farmer's property near Nicodemus, in northwestern Kansas.

9. Where did Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., deliver a speech on Oct. 3? A) Lynchburg, Va., home of the Rev. Jerry Falwell and Liberty Baptist College; B) Boston University; C) University of Kansas; D) University of Kentucky.

10. President Reagan cancelled plans to travel to which country? A) China; B) Lebanon; C) India; D) Philippines.

11. When Nebraska played Syracuse on Oct. 1, what was the final score? A) Syracuse 13, Nebraska 10; B) Nebraska 63, Syracuse 7; C) Nebraska 63, Syracuse 0; D) Nebraska 99, Syracuse 7.

12. Which building or part of a building was dedicated Sept. 30? A) Blumont Hall; B) Durland Hall Phase II; C) Durland Hall (the entire building); D) Cardwell Hall Phase II.

13. Who spoke Tuesday night to a capacity crowd in Forum Hall? A) Dan Rather; B) Father Daniel Berigan; C) John Dean; D) John Haldeman.

14. How did residents of Van Zile Hall try to get in the next edition of the Guinness Book of World Records? A) By playing 80 hours of basketball; B) By holding a phone conversation with Goodnow Hall for 120 hours; C) By making the world's largest banana split; D) By playing volleyball for 78 hours.

15. What is this week? A) National Fire Prevention Week and Wildcat Alcohol Awareness Week; B) National Fire Prevention Week and National Football Haters' Week; C) Alcohol Awareness Week and National Agriculture Week; D) Mark Religa Appreciation Week and Let's Barbecue Tom Downing Week (for his review of Equus).

ANSWERS: 1. C; 2. A; 3. B; 4. A; 5. B; 6. C; 7. D; 8. D; 9. A; 10. D; 11. B; 12. B; 13. C; 14. D; 15. A.

If you answered 13 to 15 questions correctly, you've got a nose for news. If you answered 9 to 12 questions correctly, you must read the Collegian every day. If you answered 6 to 8, hey, I mean, at least you read this far. If you answered 5 or fewer questions correctly, well, the crossword puzzle is around here somewhere.

Class dismissed.



Recollections of baseball

In October 1929, my first cousin, Daniel Climenhaga, taught me the basic rules of baseball. I was seven years old. Daniel and I, together with the Shirk brothers from up the road, later went into the apple orchard on my grandfather's farm near Stevensville, Ontario, Canada, to practice hitting and pitching. For baseballs we used rusty apples which had dropped off the trees, and for a bat we used a whittled-down two-by-four of approximately the correct length.

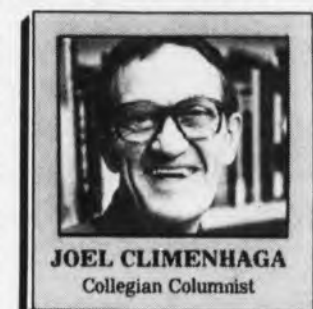
Ever since, I have been caught by the game of baseball.

Jonathan Holden, teacher of the writing of poetry here at K-State and a fine poet himself, has said "all good poets love baseball," implying at the same time that one must have that love in order to be a good poet. Perhaps he's right. Certainly baseball is poetry in motion, action and impact.

My memories of baseball are legion. I not only played it when I was young (I was a rather bad pitcher), but I have followed it all my life in both the major and minor leagues.

In 1930, after moving to Oklahoma, I listened to the reports which came over our round-top Philco radio about the World Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Athletics. (Yes, they were the same Athletics who eventually left Philadelphia for Kansas City and are now in Oakland.) In those days they were owned and managed by Connie Mack. They beat the Cardinals in 1930, four games to one. Jimmy Foxx and Lefty Grove were the big names for the A's.

In the 1931 World Series the same two teams met again. This time the Cardinals got revenge, winning the series four games to three. Pepper Martin and what was known as the Gashouse Gang were the stars. In 1932 the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago Cubs four games in a row. In the third game of that series



JOEL CLIMENHAGA
Collegian Columnist

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig hit back-to-back home runs. In 1933 the New York Giants beat the Washington Senators, four games to one. Carl Hubbell was a pitcher for the Giants. He became my idol. I plastered the walls of my room with pictures of him cut out of the newspapers.

In 1934 the brothers Dizzy and Daffy Dean were the star pitchers for the Cardinals, which met the Detroit Tigers in the World Series. The Cardinals won four games to three, with the Dean brothers pitching in all four Cardinal wins. As a matter of fact, Dizzy Dean pitched the final game of the series with only one day's rest — and pitched the entire game.

That's the way it's gone through all the years of my life. In 1941 I went to see 25 or 30 games of the Brooklyn Dodgers played — both in Brooklyn and on the road. In 1946, while I was in the Army in Maryland, I went to see the Philadelphia Phillies play. During the early 1950s, living in California, I started going to see minor league ball in the old Pacific Coast League. The Hollywood Stars were my team. The Stars' ballpark was right where CBS Television City is now. And you wonder why our old baseball fans say television has caused the death of the minor leagues? Right, there's your proof — a television monstrosity sitting where the ballpark used to be.

What is the attraction of baseball, anyhow? Why are baseball fans so

devoted to the game? I have some theories, but I don't know that they're necessarily correct. I do know that I have a statistical mind. I'm extraordinarily fond of making lists, reading dictionaries and encyclopedias, and studying maps and their indexes. Baseball is not far removed from all that. Baseball is a game of statistics — of records. Years afterward it doesn't matter to a true fan which team won or lost, but that fan will never forget Mark Boddicker had 14 strikeouts in the second game of the just-concluded Chicago White Sox-Baltimore Orioles playoff series. Or that Bob Gibson had 17 strikeouts in the 1968 World Series between the Cardinals and the Tigers. So the Cardinals lost the series? No matter. Bob Gibson has his record.

Baseball is a linear game, one played on a straight line between two people — the pitcher throwing to the batter or the fielder trying to put the runner out. Baseball is not a mass game, but is one played between the individuals facing each other. There is no other team sport in this country with the same characteristic. Similarly, baseball is a game of defense. There are always more defensive players on the field during any play than offensive players. Finally, baseball is a timeless game. Any single game is never over until the last man is out. There's no playing against a clock. And there is never any such thing as a game ending in a tie. I saw a game in Hollywood once in which the Stars were behind 10-0 in the bottom of the ninth inning, two men out, two strikes on the batter — yet the Stars won the game 12-11 in the 14th inning!

So who's going to win the World Series this week? I don't know. And it doesn't really matter. What matters is that records will be broken. After all, if "my team" doesn't win, just wait until next year. All that I ask is that hot dogs and beer stay cheap enough for me to buy.



Briefly

By the Associated Press

Ali vows bragging days are history

ST. LOUIS — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali says his bragging days are over and he'll let the record book do his talking for him.

Ali, in the St. Louis area over the weekend to promote his world peace tour, smiled at the suggestion that today's boxing champs would have been pushovers for him in his prime.

"I only bragged when I was boxing," Ali said. "Now I just say, 'Look at my record and look at their record and decide where I fit in.'"

Ali signed autographs Saturday at a food stamp center in East St. Louis, Ill., and at a bookstore in St. Louis and found time to praise a local product, light heavyweight champ Michael Spinks.

River town becomes 'Catfish Bend'

PORT HUDSON, La. — This river town has been designated officially "Catfish Bend," more than 20 years after author Ben Lucien Burman began his series of children's books about wise Doc Raccoon and other critters set in the swamps of the South.

Burman, 86, also wrote "Steamboat Round the Bend," which became Will Rogers' most popular movie.

At the dedication Saturday, Burman was presented a certificate from Louisiana Gov. Dave Treen designating Oct. 8 Ben Lucien Burman Day, and one from Gov. John Y. Brown of Kentucky, the author's home state, doing the same.

Fans of the children's series have wondered just which bend of the winding Mississippi was home for Doc Raccoon, J.C. the red fox who prefers "Sweet Adeline" to the frog chorus' renditions of classics, and Judge Black, a vegetarian snake given to mottos such as "Beauty is only skin deep."

Woman knows 'a good lawyer'

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — Grace Mitchell looked at the photographer taking her picture and said, "If it's not good, I'll sue you. And I know a good lawyer." She was talking about her son — F. Lee Bailey.

Mrs. Mitchell, a prominent child-care expert who earned a doctorate four years ago at age 70 and wrote several books, has been overshadowed by her son.

But she was a star in her own right Friday when she visited Bloomington to talk to day-care center staffs and parents about her most recent book, "A Very Practical Guide to Discipline."

Her next, and fifth, book, she said, will be an autobiography about how she manages to "wake up every day with this wonderful feeling of anticipation."

Couple wed aboard sailboards

PORTLAND, Maine — The winds of fortune brought Burr Hazen and Patty Cressy together, and it was the winds, period, that kept them out of the drink as they exchanged wedding vows atop sailboards in Portland harbor.

"This is our lifestyle," said the 46-year-old bride, who runs a Portland sailboard business with her new husband. "We do it all the time."

With the water and air temperatures both in the low 60s Saturday, the bride and groom wore wetsuits for their wedding. She wore a headpiece of silk and plastic flowers, and Hazen, 36, was decked out in a tuxedo jacket.

With about 100 people watching from the beach and another 20 from their sailboards in the water, Justice of the Peace Bob Moore — another windsurfing lover — read the vows.

"It's a little too windy — but we could have called it off if it was too much," Hazen said. The National Weather Service said winds gusted up to 25 mph during the afternoon ceremony.

Vendors' exhibits, contests highlight Oktoberfest events

By LEE WHITE
Collegian Reporter

Saturday dawned cloudy. A brisk northeast wind put a bite into the 60-degree temperature. Fall was in the air and that was all the more reason for about 80 sidewalk vendors and hundreds of visitors to celebrate Oktoberfest in Aggieville.

Festivities began at 10 a.m. and concluded at 5 p.m. In between, bands from Manhattan and Luckey high schools performed and craft merchants from across the area hawked their wares.

In front of The Jean Station on Moro Street, Georgia Horton of Topeka sat in a lawn chair and braced against the cool wind.

Horton was selling, for \$98.50 apiece, K-State quilts she and her family had made. The price was lowered as the afternoon wore on.

"This is the first time we decided to do something like this," Horton said. "I think the economy is killing us."

"We have the license to sell (quilts) for KU and Washburn (University). This was just kind of a trial run."

Business was better across the street where Jayne Smith and Pat Little, both of Abilene, were selling stuffed dolls and other craft items.

"Pat and I just started doing this the first of this year," Smith said. "It's been interesting to talk to the people and hear their reaction to what we have."

Smith said that if another Oktoberfest is scheduled for next year in Aggieville, she will return.

"It's been tremendous," Smith said.

While most vendors stuck to selling art and craft wares, one local group sold anti-Reagan politics. A member of the Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women said business was good.

"I really couldn't answer for all the people," said Winifred Endicott of Manhattan of reaction to the



Staff/Gregg Matthews

Charlie Pattorf of Manhattan prepares foot holds in the side of a log, before taking only 30.35 seconds to chop the log in half. Local axmen demonstrated 13 events at Oktoberfest which included axe throwing and chain-saw competitions.

The group took jabs at the Reagan administration by offering baked goods such as Watt's Winker Chocolate Cake, Prune the Defense Budget Bread and Reagan

Rollovers.

Next to a petition seeking ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, was one of the more popular items — Whitewash the Economy Cake. Endicott said the chapter plans to send the petition to the White House.

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Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Disencumber
- 4 American naturalist
- 9 "With it"
- 12 Black bird
- 13 Made of a sturdy wood
- 14 Nabokov novel
- 15 Object of Wimpy's passion
- 17 Torme
- 18 Table scrap
- 19 Kind of dance
- 21 Second argument
- 24 Great amount
- 25 Santa — (California city)
- 26 Slippery one
- 28 Dormouse
- 31 Mausoleum
- 33 Biblical name
- 35 Play the lead
- 36 A throng
- 38 D.C. denizen
- 40 Mine yield

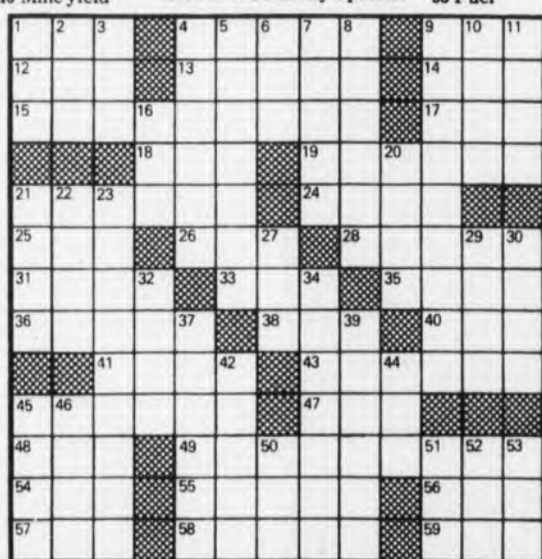
DOWN

- 2 Once — while
- 3 Obscure
- 4 Paris stock exchange
- 5 Like some pottery
- 6 Hosp. test
- 7 Complains
- 8 Enlist
- 9 Foot disorder
- 10 Brainstorm
- 11 Become vapid
- 16 Feather scarf
- 20 Regrets
- 21 Hair pads
- 22 Enough, to Keats
- 23 King cobra
- 27 Irish sea god
- 29 Sculls
- 30 Weight allowance
- 32 French cheese
- 34 Molds anew
- 37 Webs
- 39 Kind of legging
- 42 Tritite
- 44 Sailor
- 45 Iowa town
- 46 Hindu queen
- 50 Chess piece
- 51 Anger
- 52 Zilch
- 53 Fuel

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46
47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57
58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-10

HBPKKPKO BUEB TPAH SYXJSWHH GX-
AEU — TW'H HAGOW HAUXXJ.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WINE MERCHANT SEARCHES IN BASEMENTS; WANTS BEST CELLARS.
Today's Cryptquip clue: B equals P.

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Two-wheel tour



Sue Vanlandingham, sophomore in pre-design professions, packs her bike for the day's ride.

Imagine the wind whipping through your hair, your legs pumping to an inner beat, bicycle spokes spinning like two silver pinwheels and the pavement rushing below you in a blur. That's not difficult — almost everyone knows the sensations of racing down a hill on a sleek 10-speed bicycle.

Now, imagine riding both up and down some of those hills for 220 miles. Still sound like fun?

For the 13 members of the bicycle touring class offered by K-State, the three-day ride this weekend was both fun and work. Tour instructor Steve Martini, assistant director of recreational services, led the cyclists on the tour through Northeastern Kansas. Bicycle touring was a new experience for all the riders except Larry Boyd, junior in journalism and mass communications.

Boyd biked from the Colorado to the Missouri border with 125 other cyclists this summer. "I think I'm in shape," Boyd said prior to leaving.

"They're all ready to go," Martini said of the riders.

Before the tour, the group went on four conditioning rides. The conditioning rides progressed in distance from 20 to 45 miles a day. The class also included three seminars covering riding techniques, touring equipment, bicycle maintenance and safety.

After leaving Friday morning at 7:30, the group pedaled east on Kansas Highway 18 and then turned south on Kansas Highway 99. The group originally planned to ride east to Eskridge where they would have stopped for lunch. However, rain and gusty southeastern winds caused a change of routes.

"We had to change our course; we were riding in the middle of the wind all day," Martini said. "When it's windy like this, you can't enjoy it; you just try and get through it."

Instead of riding to Allen, the group took an 11-mile shortcut to Alta Vista and then rode to Council Grove Lake where they camped for the night.

In addition to the winds, the riders had to cope with rain for the final 13 miles of the first day's ride.

"We had to take our bags off and put them in the 'sag' wagon so that our sleeping bags wouldn't get wet," Jennifer Cale, junior in natural resource management, said.

Panniers, or saddlebags, are attached to a bicycle's rear rack. They are used to carry clothes, food, repair tools and first aid kits. Without the extra weight of the bags, the wind was easier to ride into, Cale said.

"You're carrying 20 to 30 pounds in addition to the bike's weight," Elizabeth Addington, junior in foods and nutrition, said.

The sag wagon is a van that follows the group and is there "to pick up a rider if he starts to sag behind," Martini said. The van also carries the camping equipment. Every 10 to 15 miles, riders switched off to drive the van.

After biking more than 60 miles their first day, the riders appeared ready to begin again Saturday.

"I feel pretty good, a little numb maybe," Jan Poelma, sophomore in dietetics and institutional management, said.

Saturday morning, the group left Council Grove Lake and

pedaled into Council Grove. They stopped for breakfast at the Hays House Restaurant, then discussed changing the course because of the continuing winds. However, they decided to stick to their prearranged course.

The first mishap occurred before the group even made it out of Council Grove. The derailleur, a gearshift mechanism, broke off the bike of Frank Gunn, junior in accounting. Unable to repair the bike, Gunn and Boyd loaded it in the van. For the remainder of the trip, Gunn alternated riding bikes of other group members.

To make riding in the wind easier, the group formed a "pace line," Cale said. The riders spaced their bikes three to four feet behind each other. The leader would break the force of the wind for the rest of the riders.

"When the leader gets tired, he falls back and the next rider takes his place," Cale said.

The group rode south from Council Grove on Kansas Highway 177 almost to Strong City. Heading west on Kansas Highway 150, they stopped in Marion for lunch. They continued north to Herington Lake where they camped for the night.

The wind was not as strong the last two days of the trip. The riders traveled north on Kansas Highway 4 to just outside Junction City. From there they took back roads into Manhattan. The only other breakdowns were two flat tires.



Elizabeth Addington, junior in foods and nutrition, leads as Jennifer Cale, junior in natural resource management, and Tammy Ankenbrandt of Manhattan, pedal along a winding highway on the way to Herington Lake. The three were among a group of 13 K-State students that biked 220 miles in culmination of their participation in a bicycle touring class.

Martini has led 11 other tours like this one. He also tours on his own. In 1978, he rode from Oregon to Florida, about 5,000 miles. The trip took about three months, he said.

In touring, "a rider can average about 10 miles a hour when you consider stops and weather conditions," Martini said.

The bicycle touring class is offered every semester for one credit hour. The spring tour takes place right before finals week. Almost all the riders of this fall's tour expressed their interest to continue touring.

"I'm ready to go again," Marcia Sloan, sophomore in pre-design professions, said.



An old wagon wheel at a Council Grove restaurant serves as a bike rack while cyclists eat breakfast inside.



Frank Gunn, junior in accounting, wheels his bike around the sag wagon before leaving the Council Grove Lake campground. Gunn's bike broke down less than a mile out of Council Grove.



Near the end of the tour, Don Argo, sophomore in business administration, puts his camera away after taking a picture of his bicycle with the Manhattan city limit sign.

By Kim Hutchison
Photos by
Andy Nelson

Cotton's music, humor offer insight to childhood, Beatles

By SUE SCHMITT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

A refuge.
The Catskeller was a refuge for about 130 people Friday night.

Safe from crowded bars, cover charges — ID checks. Safe from Friday night soap operas.

The room was dimly lit. On each table was a candle and a basket of popcorn. There was free coffee, too.

For a couple of dollars, students could listen to Gene Cotton sing; they could relax. Gene Cotton has not become a household word. In fact, he is a relatively unknown performer who has had five hit records.

His hit songs sound familiar, but most people can't remember who sang them. Cotton is a fine musician who got a few good breaks. But he never really made it.

Cotton's strong point was his ability to mix humor with music. One of Cotton's first selections was his hit, "Before My Heart Finds Out." When he finished singing, he laughed about what he thought the audience was thinking. "Oh, so that's the guy who played that song," he said.

Most of Cotton's music has a

Review

message — sometimes subtle, sometimes not so subtle. Attacking war, Sunday morning evangelists, even McCarthyism; praising children, love and John Lennon.

Cotton said he didn't like to sing other performers' songs, but did sing his version of the Beatles' "Eleanor Rigby."

"I really don't sing cover songs," Cotton said. "I figure if someone wanted to hear Dan Fogelberg, they'd go hear him."

Cotton talked to the audience about John Lennon and what he had meant to him, and how Lennon had influenced his music.

"When I try to pour Lennon into one word," he said, "I think it would have to be 'friend.'"

Telling about how he felt when he heard Lennon had been shot, Cotton introduced a song he had written about it.

"A fool should have known better

than to take away a friend of mine."

The Beatles' influence was strong throughout the song.

Cotton didn't just sing, though. He split up the show with a stand-up comedy routine of sorts. Like his music, his comedy had a very serious message.

He talked about his childhood, and though he told it in a humorous way, the story was sad. He talked about being abused by his parents and how he eventually ran away from home. There was a lesson to be learned. Cotton didn't seem particularly bitter toward his childhood.

"My dad never expected much from us; he didn't give much either though," he said. "I guess I can't really fault him for that."

He used the topic to tell about his own children, and introduced a song he had written for them.

The end of concert was pure fun. Cotton included the audience, asking them to sing along with his closing songs.

"The circle goes on, it goes 'round and around. The circle goes on, it goes up, it goes down. The only thing certain about the circle, my friend; if you stop long enough it will come back again."

KSDB

This week

MONDAY

6 a.m. National Public Radio's "Morning Edition"

9 a.m. Jazz in the Morning

5:30 p.m. NPR's "All Things Considered"

6:30 p.m. Messages (Christian Rock)

TUESDAY

6 a.m. NPR's "Morning Edition"

9 a.m. Jazz in the Morning

5:30 p.m. NPR's "All Things Considered"

6:30 p.m. The Country Club

WEDNESDAY

6 a.m. NPR's "Morning Edition"

9 a.m. Jazz in the Morning

5:30 p.m. NPR's "All Things Considered"

6:30 p.m. Rock Oldies

THURSDAY

6 a.m. NPR's "Morning Edition"

9 a.m. Jazz in the Morning

5:30 p.m. NPR's "All Things Considered"

6:30 p.m. Jam the Box (soul/dance music)

FRIDAY

6 a.m. NPR's "Morning Edition"

9 a.m. Autumn Classics (classical music)

5:30 p.m. NPR's "All Things Considered"

7:15 p.m. Manhattan High Football

Moore Hall attempts to stop obscene calls

By The Collegian Staff

A problem with obscene phone calls to women on the third floor of Moore Hall may have been solved during the past week.

The women began receiving the calls over a month ago.

"We've been screening phone calls at the front desk the past week," said Lori Smith, sophomore in fashion marketing and third floor president. "Any male caller trying to call someone on third floor is asked to identify himself so the resident can be asked if she wants to receive the phone call."

Moore Hall receptionists began screening phone calls Oct. 3.

The caller or callers are believed to live in Moore Hall, Smith said.

"The caller said he lives above third floor and has been watching third floor. One wing on third floor is all girls and one wing is all guys."

Two women on fifth floor also said they had received obscene phone calls about a month ago, but hadn't mentioned it before.

Moore Hall director Mike Harris said there are problems with the obscene calls, but he did not consider them "large-scale" problems.

"We have informed the police," Harris said. "We have been putting a list together during the past two days (Friday and Saturday). We haven't taken it to the police yet, because it isn't definite."

The list will have names of people bothered by phone calls and how often the calls have occurred, he said.

"What we're doing now is screening the calls at the front desk," Harris said. "If the resident doesn't know who the caller is, she can refuse the call. The police can't screen them (the calls) because there are no phones in the rooms."

The list will give the police something to work with, Harris said.

"We kind of know who it is," Harris said. "But we don't have any concrete evidence. This problem has the potential of snowballing. We're trying to nip it in the bud."

Deployment of new cruise missiles may spur European demonstration

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Hundreds of thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators are expected on the streets of Western Europe in the next few weeks as NATO moves toward stationing new American missiles in Europe.

The "Hot Autumn" protests come as nervous West European governments watch with diminishing hope for agreement at the 2-year-old U.S.-Soviet missile talks in Geneva, Switzerland. If the superpowers agree, the missile deployment could be halted.

Some diplomats and arms specialists feel the Soviet Union is waiting to see whether the demonstrations will affect policies of U.S. allies before deciding its attitude in Geneva.

If NATO countries hold firm on the missiles, one argument goes, the Soviets will offer last-minute compromises. If NATO governments falter, the Soviets will not budge, the analysts feel, and will continue to

deploy their SS-20 rockets.

Most of the anti-nuclear groups claim to be even-handedly against U.S. and Soviet nuclear arms, but organizers say many protests will be aimed primarily at the cruise and Pershing rockets.

Major demonstrations are planned in West Germany, Britain, Italy, Denmark, Belgium, Austria, Sweden, Norway and The Netherlands. Most are set for the weekend of Oct. 22-23 and the following week, coinciding with United Nations Disarmament Week.

The largest protests will probably be in West Germany, where most of the missiles — 204 — are to be based.

Organizers are counting on several hundred thousand protesters in Bonn, the West German capital, Oct. 22 for the main rally, with others planned the same day in Hamburg, West Berlin and Stuttgart — all preceded by blockades of U.S. and West German military installations, rallies and street demonstrations starting Oct. 13.

West Germany and the United

States are concerned about violence, and police will be ready to intervene if demonstrators try to break into bases. The United States has 248,000 troops stationed in West Germany.

A taste of anti-nuclear sentiment in West Germany came last Wednesday, when, according to union spokesmen, several million Germans stopped work for five minutes. The Trade Union Federation said the action demonstrated that it is almost too late — "five minutes to twelve" — to reach agreement in Geneva. Britain's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, which claims about 200,000 members, says "tens of thousands" of protesters will march through London on Oct. 22 to a rally in Hyde Park.

But British officials say they feel little concern over the show of anti-nuclear force.

"A lot of steam has gone out of the anti-nuclear movement," the foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, said last week.

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'Cats lose third conference game against Cyclones

By VIKKI WATSON
Staff Writer

The match between the K-State women's volleyball team and Big Eight Conference foe Iowa State University proved as close as predicted, but the 'Cats came out on the losing end of a hard-fought 9-15, 13-15, 15-12, 15-11, 13-15 contest Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

The match, described by Head Coach Scott Nelson as one that would be "pivotal" in the Big Eight race, improved the Cyclones' overall record to 12-4 and their Big Eight record to 3-1. K-State has dropped to 10-7, including a 1-3 conference mark.

It proved to be a night of catch-up for the 'Cats, which quickly lost their opening two games. Trying to win three straight sets is a very difficult task for any team, said Nelson, who watched his squad narrowly miss the come-from-behind victory.

"It's really tough in college volleyball to win three games in a row," he said. "The first game or two it looked like we were getting our playing rhythm back."

And it was all Iowa State's rhythm in the first game, as the Cyclones utilized four straight Amy Bonderer serves to increase a slim 9-8 lead to 13-8. The 'Cats would score only one more point before losing 9-15.

K-State stormed back in the second contest, however, to take a quick 7-2 lead. Strong Cyclone serving tied the score and led to a 12-9 advantage. Kills by K-State sophomores Donna Lee and Renee Whitney, along with service aces by senior Sharon Ridley and sophomore Shantelle Hietbrink, later gave K-State a momentary 13-12 lead. That proved to be the end of K-State's scoring as Iowa State closed out the next three points in winning 15-13.

K-State's true comeback bid began in the third game, with Manhattan freshman Helen Bundy and senior Cathy Sittenauer quickly taking charge. The 5-foot-9 Bundy and 6-foot-1 Sittenauer accounted for four consecutive blocks in taking advantage of six straight Whitney serves for a 6-0 lead.

Sophomore reserve Peggy Daniels helped the 'Cats increase their lead to 10-2 before Bonderer and all-Big Eight selection Diane Doles accounted for nine Iowa State serving points to tie the score 12-12. Daniels later hit the game-winning kill to give the 'Cats a close 15-12 win.

"We use Peggy in a substitute role because she comes in and lifts the team," said Nelson of the 5-foot-11 Valley Center product who recorded eight kills for the 'Cats. "She always has positive things happen."

And the positive things would continue for K-State in the fourth set, as the 'Cats once again jumped to a comfortable 11-4 lead. Whitney served four straight and Lee hit three consecutive winners in K-State's early run.

It was once again Bonderer who would spoil the 'Cats lead, serving five straight points and pulling the Cyclones within one at 11-12. The 'Cats pulled out the win with the serving of Ridley, who hit a service ace for the 15-11 victory.

Costly errors proved fatal in the final set as a K-State service error at 13-13 was enough to give Iowa State the ball and the narrow 15-13 win. The errors and missed opportunities cost the match, said a disappointed Nelson.

"We had a couple of service errors that really hurt us," he said. "We just didn't take advantage of opportunities in that fifth game."

And although the defeat weighs heavily in the 'Cats loss column, it also was a good indication of the type of play that K-State is capable of showing, Nelson said.

"The nice thing to see is we have come out of our intensity lapse," he said. "Our concentration is much higher, (and) we're coming out of our struggle."

"We just need to eliminate some very costly errors at critical times," Lee led the K-State cause with 21 kills while Sittenauer and Ridley recorded a game-high 15 digs. Hietbrink and Whitney accounted for 14 digs apiece with Lee following close behind with 13.

The 'Cats next match will be Wednesday against the University of Missouri Tigers at Ahearn Field House.

Harriers outdistance opponents

By TIM FILBY
Collegian Reporter

The cross country teams continued their domination as they each took first place at the K-State Invitational Saturday at Warner Park.

The men's team swept the first five individual places and easily outdistanced second-place Barton County Community College for the team title by a 15 to 49 score. A team composed of K-State middle-distance runners placed third with 77 points.

Bryan Carroll won individual honors as he set a course record with a time of 19 minutes and 5.4 seconds, breaking the old record of 19:13 set over the four-mile course. Mike Rogers finished second behind Carroll as he ran the course in 19:19. Ron Stahl, who finished with a time of 19:25, and Alfredo Rosas, with a time of 19:29, finished third and fourth respectively. Bob Leetch rounded out the top five with a 19:49 finish.

Other K-State runners competing included Steve Smith, who finished seventh with a time of 19:55, and Paul Taylor who finished eighth with a time of 20:00.

K-State coach Steve Miller said he was happy with his team's performance, particularly by Carroll and Rogers.

"Bryan Carroll looks like the guy for us right now," Miller said. "Mike Rogers also made a big breakthrough as he moved up to where he should be."

The women's team also turned in an equally-impressive showing as it scored 22 points to breeze to an 18-point victory over second-place Wichita State University. Barton County finished third with 68 points.

In the individual competition, Susie Hammock of WSU took top honors as she finished in 16:33, also a new course record. Betsy Silzer of K-State finished second with a time of 16:41, and Anne Stadler took third with a time of 16:45. K-State's Renee Williams came in fourth with a time of 16:49 and Sara Yeager of WSU rounded out the top five with a 16:56 time.

The K-State teams' next competition will be the Iowa State Invitational on Oct. 15 in Ames, Iowa.



Staff/Allen Eystone

K-State's Betsy Silzer finished second with a time of 16:41 to lead the women's team to a victory at the Kansas State Invitational cross country meet at Warner Park Saturday. Silzer was passed later in the race by Wichita State University's Susie Hammock (left) who won the race in 16:33, a new course record.

Rugby drops match to K.C. Blues

By KEVIN DALE
Staff Writer

The Kansas City Blues rugby club used superior talent Saturday in outplaying K-State to a 26-8 victory.

Blues' head coach Eddie Hunt was expecting K-State Rugby to come out strong and aggressive; that's exactly what happened.

K-State's Danny Blea kicked off to start the game and K-State began to control the ball from the beginning. Good running by K-State's Scott Peck got the team deep into Blues' territory.

The Blues, which outsized K-State, got out of trouble through excellent kicking and execution.

Both teams began punishing each other with bruising hits. The Blues began to take control and moved the ball down the field; forcing Blea to

touch the ball down in his own try zone.

Kansas City then moved the ball back into the zone and the Blue's Phil Komoroski grabbed the ball and touched it down to put the first points on the board. Paul Leathers missed the extra kick and Kansas City led 4-0.

K-State then increased its intensity in order to stay with the Blues. Each time the K-State got close to scoring, however, the Blues experienced back line would clear the ball out.

The Blues then moved the ball down the field through excellent running. K-State's team captain Kelly Cohan grabbed a bad pass to stop Kansas City from scoring.

However, Greg Dentino got caught offside and Leathers connected on the penalty kick to put the Blues up 7-0.

After the kickoff K-State was called offside again. Leathers made good on the penalty kick and the Blues took a 10-0 lead into halftime.

After halftime K-State's Scott Peck injured an elbow and was forced to leave the game. Kevin Robke replaced Peck at wing.

Kansas City started the second half the same way they played the first. They used position kicking and hard hitting to get the ball into K-State territory. The Blue's Steve Lynch then stole the ball from Wildcat Doug Scherich and ran in to score the first points of the second half. Leathers missed the extra kick, but Kansas City built its lead to 14-0.

K-State would not quit as Dentino picked up a loose ball and took off down the field. He outran the last two Kansas City players and finally got K-State on the scoreboard. Jeff Brunner missed the extra kick

which left them trailing 14-4.

Neither team could get much going when Kansas City's Komoroski picked off a pass from K-State head coach Bill Sexton. Komoroski pitched the ball to Kelly Miller and Miller outran the K-State back line and scored another Kansas City try. Leathers made the extra kick and the Blues were up 20-4.

Cohan then got caught at the bottom of a pile and was hit in the head, causing momentary dizziness. He would not leave the game, however, and minutes later he grabbed a loose ball, ran through two Kansas City players and dove into the try zone to score for K-State. Dentino missed the extra kick as K-State cut the lead to 20-8.

Leathers made the extra kick for the final 26-8 score of the game.

The Blues' coach said he was happy with the game's outcome.

Nebraska squeaks past Oklahoma State

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Does it mean the University of Nebraska is not as great as it was supposed to be?

Or does it mean Oklahoma State University is much better than most people figured?

The answer probably lies somewhere in between. A few more games are needed before an accurate appraisal can be made of Nebraska's 14-10 squeaker over the Cowboys Saturday.

But at least people will stop referring to the top-ranked Huskers as the greatest college football team in history, said a few relieved Nebraska players and coaches.

"I think people can forget all this hoopla they have been reading about Nebraska being the best team ever," Husker linebacker Mark Daum said, referring to an assertion made last week by a national magazine. "People better start coming back down to earth and realize that it's true that any team can beat any team."

Oklahoma State suffered its first loss of the season and Oklahoma State Coach Jimmy Johnson was disconsolate after coming barely short of what would have been the greatest upset of his career.

"There's a group of sad young men in that locker room," Johnson said. "They felt they were going to win it."

Nebraska seems almost a cinch to hold on to its No. 1 national ranking. And the Cowboys may generate more respect for their only loss than they did with their previous victories. But the Big Eight is certain to see its other nationally-ranked team tumble out of the top 10.

Oklahoma, unable to contain an explosive Texas in the third quarter, saw the second-ranked Longhorns stampede past them for a 28-16 victory.

Elsewhere in the Big Eight, Missouri atoned for a loss to East Carolina the week before with a 59-20 rout of Colorado and Iowa State got a last-second field goal to beat Kansas 38-35.

The Oklahoma State defense held

the formerly unstoppable Nebraska offense to about 44 points below its season average. Husker detractors will say that Nebraska came up against a good team for the first time this season and was barely up to the task.

Husker fans will say Nebraska was tested for the first time all year and met the test.

Charlie McBride, Nebraska defensive coordinator, figures the close call will be good for the Huskers.

"I know people like to see blowouts," he said. "But a close game like this is going to help us down the road because that was a tough team out there today. There's going to be another one next week and the week after that and the week after that."

Eleven illegal procedure penalties went against Oklahoma, meaning the Sooners often faced first-and-15 instead of first-and-10.

"Our linemen were complaining that their defensive players were shouting 'hut-hut' in trying to confuse us," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "We told the officials, but they never noticed it."

"It would be a mistake to blame our offensive linemen," said Oklahoma offensive line coach Merv Johnson. "I don't know if the fans realize how difficult it is to hear down there on the field. Our players said the Texas defense was shouting out signals, which is illegal, of course."

World Series game schedule

All Times EDT
Tuesday, Oct. 11
Philadelphia (Denny 19-6) at Baltimore (McGregor 18-7), 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 12
Philadelphia at Baltimore, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 14
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 16
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 4:30 p.m., if necessary
Tuesday, Oct. 18
Philadelphia at Baltimore, 8:30 p.m., if necessary
Wednesday, Oct. 19
Philadelphia at Baltimore, 8:30 p.m., if necessary



Staff/Steve Mingie

Kelly Cohan, rugby team captain, grimaces during a scrum Saturday at the intramural fields. The team lost the game to the Kansas City Blues 26-8.

Education union offers Mahaffey legal help

By ALAN STOLFUS
Government Editor

The Kansas National Education Association is turning for assistance in protesting the dismissal of Ben Mahaffey.

KNEA has cited The American Association of University Professors guidelines in fighting the dismissal of Mahaffey, associate professor of forestry, who was suspended from University duties Sept. 1 and recommended for dismissal.

And though he is the first tenured professor to be fired since the University adopted AAUP tenure guidelines in 1947, this is not another story about Mahaffey and his claims that the University has treated him wrongly.

This is a story about those groups with an interest in the Mahaffey case — KNEA and AAUP.

KNEA is providing Mahaffey with legal service in his fight to retain his job. The group argues that dismissing the controversial forestry professor goes against AAUP guidelines. Mahaffey, however, is not a member of AAUP.

So why is one education organization using the guidelines of another in fighting for this associate professor? Why is an one organization standing up for a professor who isn't even one of their members?

"AAUP has a long tradition of being the champion of higher education. Over the years they have been recognized as the champion of academic freedom," Lee Quisenberry, KNEA's director of organizing, said.

"We're the new kid on the block as far as higher education is concerned," he said.

Organization claims concern extends to non-members

A popular misconception about KNEA and its parent organization, the National Education Association, is that the organization limits itself to primary and secondary education, Quisenberry said. KNEA is just as active in higher education as AAUP, he added, with a membership that about equals AAUP's.

AAUP has been involved in setting academic freedom and tenure guidelines for most of its 68-year existence. According to the Faculty Handbook, AAUP representatives met and agreed upon academic freedom and tenure principles in 1940. The AAUP guidelines have been widely accepted by various education groups and, among others, endorsed by the Association of American Colleges in 1941 and the Association for Higher Education, National Education Association in 1950.

"AAUP has more knowledge of academic law than other groups. Partly because we helped establish a lot of it," Robin Smith, associate professor of philosophy and state AAUP vice president.

"Our concern is of the academic profession as a whole — not our membership. We don't ask if someone's a member before we invest our time," Smith said, and that is why AAUP is watching over the Mahaffey case. AAUP is not taking a stand in the case but working to make sure the case receives proper treatment.

As long as a member is involved in litigation, KNEA will provide free

legal service. The free service is covered in members' \$216 annual state and national dues, Quisenberry said.

"If there's anything we can use from the Mahaffey case it is the tenure thing," he said, of letting professors know that tenure doesn't offer as much protection as it once did. Quisenberry also warned of efforts the Board of Regents may also take to rethink its tenure guidelines.

AAUP does not offer legal services but monitors the progression of a case, making sure academic due process is followed.

"KNEA has a heck of a lot more money than we do," Smith said, and is able to offer legal service. "We have the national council which suggests recommendations."

One basic AAUP policy, Smith said, is that a faculty member who believes he has been wronged, should "exhaust internal means" to settle any disputes before seeking AAUP's help.

KNEA, though, is picking up on faculty members' need for legal services.

"We think we have something to offer that's not offered otherwise — protection of rights," Quisenberry said. "We make no judgments on the validity of what's being questioned. We come to no grips whether the faculty member is right or wrong. We're interested in making sure their rights aren't violated."

But there does come a point, Quisenberry said, when handling a faculty member's case becomes

detrimental to KNEA.

"KNEA will not take every case down every avenue. The legal department makes the determination how far it will go in a case. There comes a time when the battle's over," Quisenberry said.

David Schauer, KNEA's legal counsel, said time does not have that great of influence on a case. As long as the faculty member maintains enthusiasm for pursuing the case and the case has legal merit, KNEA will provide legal services.

"The law can do anything, but it can't do anything quickly," he said, and cited the Epperson-Peters case in which KNEA has been providing legal service for 11 years.

Lyla Epperson and Anita Peters were teachers at Liberal High School in 1972 and tried to form a local KNEA chapter, Schauer said. That year, the teachers' contracts were not renewed and the school board refused to allow the teachers a dismissal hearing. The case, which has been to the U.S. Supreme Court twice, has cost the association about \$80,000 in legal fees, he said, but is still being carried on.

"A case dragging on has never influenced us to drop a case," he said.

KNEA handles about 100 legal cases annually with 20 of those being termination cases. The Mahaffey case is different, Schauer said, because to his knowledge Mahaffey is the only tenured professor ever to be fired in Kansas.

KNEA has a nationwide membership of about 65,000 faculty members

in higher education, Quisenberry said. Only one regent school, Pittsburg State University, has a local KNEA chapter.

University faculty members can join KNEA even if the school doesn't have a local chapter. Many members have joined after learning of the benefits from spouses who have jobs in primary or secondary education, Quisenberry said.

KNEA is now re-examining the idea of establishing a chapter at K-State, he said, after it was once believed a chapter would not flourish. The "time is a little bit more right now than in the past" to form a K-State chapter, he said.

"We're anxious to get into the regent schools," he added.

Forming a chapter does not require a majority of faculty members, Quisenberry said, pointing out that one chapter begun with only five people. The group has now grown to include 43 members.

If faculty members seek to form a local chapter, they have to file an affiliation petition with KNEA and have established by laws and a self-supporting budget.

Quisenberry said KNEA has been met at Kansas schools by a variety of reactions.

"We've been openly embraced by some faculty members who have become dissatisfied by the traditional faculty organizations and want to see something new. But I've also run into people who have been antagonistic. It just depends."

"One of the things faculty

members want to believe is that faculty government still works and they still have a voice in setting University policies."

Some faculty members find it hard to believe that university presidents and deans are not from "the old system" — the academic world — anymore, but are coming from the business world, he said.

Smith believes in the old system.

"I'm one of those people who think policy and financial decisions should be made with faculty consultation," he said.

KNEA has been embraced and shunned by some because it is a union and preaches the idea of collective bargaining. Faculty members who have tired using traditional methods in working with university administrators, accept KNEA because of the group's support of collective bargaining.

Smith said AAUP is not a union and opposes collective bargaining. That refusal and the lack of legal services has hurt AAUP, Quisenberry said.

"The model we follow is the one where the faculty have a lot to say about the way things are run," Smith said. A faculty union, though, would stop faculty input because the faculty would be considered labor, which doesn't work openly with the administration, he said. The nature of a union is also adversarial, Smith said, and that would also hurt faculty-administration relations.

"We don't see ourselves in competition with AAUP. We work cooperatively with AAUP and other organizations. We would prefer to think of our competition is with the administration and the Board of Regents," Quisenberry said.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale — Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$50 for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

RENTAL COSTUMES — New hours. Daily 2:00-6:00 p.m., Wednesday until 9:00 p.m. Maries, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (32-50)

BUS TRIP for KU-K-State game, October 15, \$22. For more information, call 349-2221. (34-39)

KANSAS STATE University, Division of Continuing Education, Community Activities Program session begins October 17. For more information about swimming, gymnastics or aerobics classes for all skill levels, call 532-5570 or 532-5566. (35-36)

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TRAVEL — WE will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-7566. (11f)

WSU FACULTY on sabbatical leave spring semester to finish Ph.D. at K-State. Available to house or apartment sit. Call 776-7087. (32-38)

JUGGLING MADE easy! Let Dave and Bob show you how. It only takes an hour guaranteed. Call 776-0145 for details. (33-35)

COLLEGE INTERNSHIP Program available immediately for college senior or graduate student, preferably in communications, business, or computer science. Contact Modern Office Methods, Topeka, representing Exxon Office Systems, no later than Wednesday, October 12 at 1:15-2:00 p.m. and ask for Nikki Anderson. (33-37)

ENGLISH GRADUATES! Thinking of Graduate School? Small is beautiful. Graduate Assistantships — Spring 1984. Selection begins immediately. Division of English and Foreign Languages, Emporia State University, Emporia, KS 66801. Write or call 1-316-343-1200, ext. 218. (35-39)

FOR RENT — MISC

COSTUMES — FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES — Sales and rentals, masks, make-up, accessories. The Emporium, 11th and Moro in Aggieville. (35-49)

FOR RENT — APTS

CLEAN ONE-bedroom mobile home. Quiet location, campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (33-37)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$225, furnished. Call KSU Foundation, 532-7166. Available immediately. (34-38)

BRAND NEW two bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. Call 776-3804. (35-44)

CLOSE TO campus — large, very nice, two bedroom plus den. Sharing can make this economical. 539-2731. (35-39)

FOR RENT — HOUSES

FOUR TO six bedroom house, three blocks from KSU. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, \$575/week plus utilities. Available immediately. 776-1848. (35-39)

FOR SALE — AUTO

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix — power steering, air, good engine, new brakes; needs some body work and paint. Call 539-7768 after 5:00 p.m. (33-37)

1977 FORD Thunderbird — Cruise, air conditioning, power steering, automatic, low mileage, \$2900 or best offer. 776-8866. (32-36)

1981 FORD Fairmont — AM/FM cassette, cruise control, excellent condition. \$5500 or best offer. 1-238-7570. (32-36)

1973 DODGE, Polara, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes. In good condition, \$650. Call 537-2665. (32-36)

1976 PLYMOUTH Salon, automatic, air, radials, economy engine. Excellent condition, excellent gas mileage. \$950. Call 776-6227. (33-37)

FOR SALE — MISC

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds. \$45. Phone daytime 776-7022, evenings 537-7700. (27-36)

100 ROLLS of Kodak or Fuji print film, any exposure. \$15. Call 776-5059 for details. (31-35)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (blue), USC (white) — others. \$12.50 each postpaid. S-M-L-XL. Send check to LMg, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1085. (32-45)

MEN'S 3-speed Raleigh bicycle, made in England, \$75. Call 539-8629 evenings, 7:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. (33-35)

FOR SALE: Realistic stereo — tape deck, turntable, amplifier and 10-speed 11 speakers. Call 537-4656. (33-37)

LADIES' 10-mach bicycle, good condition. Price negotiable. 539-8631. (34-35)

FOR SALE — MOBILE HOMES

1982 LIBERTY, two bedroom, central air, appliances, low utility bills, Colonial Gardens, \$10,900 negotiable. 776-0055. (34-38)

NEED TO sell in two weeks — 1980, 14' x 60' Sharto, furnished. Call 539-2784 after 4:30 p.m. (35-40)

FOUND

CALCULATOR FOUND — Call Leslie at 532-3452 to describe and claim or leave message at 532-3710. (33-35)

WOMAN'S GOLD watch found first of week near Thompson Hall. Also keys found on Thompson Hall porch September 15th. Can identify and claim in Thompson Hall, 108. Ask for Sylda. (34-38)

HELP WANTED

WANTED: ENTHUSIASTIC student interested in advertising sales, must be familiar with local merchants. Good money possible for part-time work. For information call Mark at (913) 749-1277. University Productions. (31-35)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LJC, Box 52 KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-53)

PERSON NEEDED to perform light housekeeping duties one day a week. Must have own transportation. Call Tim at 1-457-3311 or 1-494-2444 after 5:00 p.m. (35-37)

MANAGERIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

for college seniors and graduates. All majors considered. No experience necessary. Must have good health. Must relocate. Age 19-28 years old. Salary up to \$33K after 4 years. 30 days paid vacation annually. Excellent benefits. Call Navy Officer Programs toll free 1-800-821-5110.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Twenty-five undergraduates to serve as Learning Skills Seminar Leaders for Fall 1984. Applicants should have strong backgrounds in mathematics and/or the social sciences and good study skills. 10-12 hours weekly. Salary of \$750 for Fall Semester. Selected applicants must successfully complete a training class. EDAF-311, Guidance for the Paraprofessional (3 hours academic credit) during Spring Semester, 1984. Contact Academic Assistance Center, room 204, Holton Hall, 532-6482. Apply by November 1. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (35-39)

BARTENDER WANTED for part-time employment at Last Chance Club. Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person after 1:00 p.m., 1215 Moro. (35-39)

TWO SALARIED positions available January 1, 1984: Music/Choir Director and Organist. Peace Lutheran Church, 2500 Kimball. Resume due October 21. Job description available upon request. 539-7371. (35-41)

NOTICES

SPAGHETTI! SPAGHETTI! All you can eat! With garlic toast. Monday 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the K-State Union Studentroom. (35)

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY does typing, all types. Reasonable, all work guaranteed. Nancy, 776-8084. (35)

PERSONAL

CHI-O Burgess. You are one awesome chick, and your note sure did the trick. Now, I feel like a heel, because I believed all your bull xxx! But I still love you Mom and I promise to stay calm, because I have no fear as long as you are here. Aren't I queer? Luv, P.D. (35)

CINDY W. — Wow! Just personal. It's from Paul too. Gosh! It's great to be your friend. — fellow C.E. (35)

DOUG S. — Two more days and you'll be motherless no more. Love, your mom. (35)

KIM YORK — Can you guess who I am? Hint: You're my first pledge daughter. Dad. (35)

RANDY (BLUE) — Just wondering — have you got your shirt on right? Third time's a charm! US-LMLJ. Sorry we're a week late. (35)

TANE — A year and a day, wow! We've already started our second year. I can't wait till we celebrate our 100th. (But, I won't rush it!) Happy Anniversary. I love you! Robert. (35)

JANEEN — SINCE it's your birthday, we're all a hopin' you'll have a fun one full of swingin' and scopin'. Happy 19th! West 5. (35)

PAULA S. of Ford 2: How about getting together for a study break Thursday night? I'll give you a call Tuesday. Your Secret Admirer. (35)

CHI-O MOM Melissa — The zoo was fun, you're number one. The P.A. was really great. We had a blast, our friendship will last, 'cause together we're in the bond. Love in Chi-O, Shannon. P.S. Cheers to Grandma Oie, Great Grandma Murphy and Great Great Grandma Mary Sue! (Jane, we're finally related!) (35)

LARRY HINKLE — Thanks so much for the wonderful surprise. You are too nice. Love ya tons, Diane. (35)

STEVE WARD (jr.) — Have a great day. Love, Mom. Remember Tuesday at eight is our date. (35)

JANET WOODMAN — Lost your phone number, Call Dave, 776-4740 evenings. (35-38)

TO OUR Kappa Sig sons, John P. and Scott T.: You don't know us, but we know you. This Wednesday night you'll find out who we're blond-haired and live foot four, so you better be looking when you walk through the door. Love, your Moms. (35)

KYLE — ONLY eight more months till the big day. I can't wait. Love ya, Lynn. (35)

DARYL S. Ed M. and Laura G. — Happy B-day to all of you. D.K.O. (35)

SIGMA JANA Tucker — Happy Birthday! Have a good one! Love, your pledge mom! (35)

WHIMPIE — SHESTER Face: I only have eyes for you! (35)

DARLA — YES, this one really is yours. Happy Birthday, Little One. This is going to be a most year for you. (35)

CHI-O Shauna and Denise — You are two sexy chicks and we're glad we were your picks. Finding the carnations was neat, but finding you was the real treat. Even though you made us look like fools and made us room all over the zoo, it was all worthwhile when we saw your smiles and then we knew we wouldn't have to walk another mile. Sometimes we are the queerest, but we will always love our mummies dearest! Love, babies Drees and Wags. (35)

AMY "FUMY" Kato — Hope your birthday is free from Mr. Moth, Scat the Cat, and all your hair-crawling friends so that you can enjoy the "old age" of 22 without torment! — Chaps. (35)

HEY KEVY, love of my life! Happy three years. Sweetie! Love you, Niler. (35)

GPHI Moe, you are the greatest mom. I think you're fine, and glad you're mine. Luv, Joan's Juvenile. (35)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE — THREE non-smoking roommates to share new furnished house with fireplace. Prefer ASJ major or vet. Free stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dogs. \$15/month, beef included. 776-1295. (35-38)

MALE ROOMMATE — need to share three-bedroom home with private bedroom. \$100 a month rent. Call 539-6711. (32-39)

CLEAN, NON-SMOKING roommate to share trailer house. \$150/month, everything included. Call 539-7592 after 6:00 p.m. (32-36)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice house. Good location, graduate student preferred. \$85 and one-half utilities. Call 537-1570. (32-36)

MALE TO share super-nice, three-bedroom house near campus. Own room, two roommates. Ideal set-up. \$100. Call 539-6267. (32-36)

NEED NON-SMOKING female to live in modern apartment close to campus. Call 539-8491. (33-35)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment at University Terrace Apartments. \$150/month plus one-half utilities. Call Cathy N. at 532-6991 or 537-7370. (35-38)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics — Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville, 537-7294. (11f)

Typing — LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (71f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Free facials. 10 percent off products with student I.D. New fall glamour products now in. Call Elaine Bernhill, Independent Beauty Consultant. 537-3233 days, 1-456-7251 evenings. (30-50)

COSTUMES By the thousands. Complete rabbits, chickens, gorillas, tigers, bears and more. Flappers, Play Boy Bunnies, French maid, dance hall girls, much more. Ask for whatever you'd like to reserve now for Halloween. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (9-50)

Typing — LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (21-50)

Typing — FAST, experienced, professional: letters, resumes, reports, technical papers, theses. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 776-6166 anytime. (30-54)

Typing WANTED — Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (32-50)

PAYING TOO much? Call Don McMaster at Farm and Home for Auto, Health and Renters insurance. I can probably save you money! 776-0089. (34-43)

Typing 650/page by quality control proofreader. Editing optional. 537-9175 early mornings, late evenings. Keep trying. (33-37)

Typing — ALL kinds. Guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Twelve years experience with theses. Call Rita. (1) 293-5304. (35-49)

WANTED

TRANSLATIONS NEEDED for pay. Translate a two page letter and four page resume into German, Flemish, Finnish, French, Indonesian, Japanese, Dutch, Norwegian, Spanish, Swedish, Arabic, Italian, Icelandic, Zambian. Call Nate Foster. 776-5889 or respond to 204 Harvey Drive, Manhattan, 66502. (33-37)

Students audit fictitious company in Union Pacific accounting game

By WAYNE PRICE
Collegian Reporter

This weekend, accounting students from K-State and KU audited some of the biggest cheats, thieves and liars ever known to the business world.

In reality, the students were contestants in an audit simulation game put on by Union Pacific Corp. Sixty-three students competed for awards as members of nine teams — six from K-State and three from the University of Kansas.

Charles Billingsley, Union Pacific designer and operator of the game, said one of the main reasons for holding the contest is for Union Pacific to become well-known on college campuses.

"We started college recruiting about 13 years ago," Billingsley said. "Most of the major Big Eight (Conference) accounting firms started about 75 years ago."

The format of the game evolved around a fictitious company, Bess Sellers Inc., which is divided into two major factions, a publishing group and an oil group. The company began when Elizabeth Sellers started a cookbook publishing company after World War I. Eventually the company grew and continued to prosper as her sons took over operations. Later the company became involved with the oil industry by buy-

ing an exploration firm and pipeline company.

The different teams audited the records of Bess Sellers Inc. and scored points by pointing out discrepancies, asking pertinent questions, and getting the members of the management to make confessions. According to Billingsley, not all of the problems included in the competition came from the imagination.

"Many of the things that go in this game and some of the things we try to induce the students to do are born out of things that happened in real life," he said.

Audit simulation originally was designed 10 years ago for employees of Union Pacific, Billingsley explained. At a business conference in 1977, he was approached by a professor from Iowa State University and was questioned about bringing audit simulation to the campus. Billingsley said the event was a success, and Union Pacific has held nine more since then. K-State was picked as host for the competition because its accounting program is larger than the program at KU.

Management officers for Bess Sellers Inc. were played by real-life employees of Union Pacific or alumni of Union Pacific who now work for one of its major subsidiary companies.

"We intentionally get them (alum-

ni) back to help us. Principally we do this to reinforce to the students the fact we are not just a company comprised of one activity. We are engaged in railroad, oil and mining," Billingsley said.

Management personnel were given names such as B.A. Moneyman, Lee Gull Beagle and Dew Knot Rockboat. To go with the pun-like names, personnel wore costumes such as a black and white-striped prison uniform, a knight's outfit and a variety of multi-striped polyester leisure suits with unmatched ties. The costumes added a lighter side to an otherwise nerve-racking afternoon of vouchers, invoices and numerous accounting figures.

While the contest is mainly for students to accumulate points by discovering discrepancies, Billingsley said the program is designed in certain areas for the students to purposefully make a mistake.

"For instance, one of the things that is an inherent rule when counting somebody's petty cash fund is that the custodian or person responsible for that fund doesn't leave the room," he continued. "When students come to count the petty cash, the custodian tries to leave. Once he leaves the room, and there is a shortage, the custodian can say, 'Hey, it was intact when I left, you guys must have stolen the money.'"

Guinness record effort falls short

By KELLY CARLSON
Collegian Reporter

More than 41 hours of continuous volleyball playing came to an end at 5:20 a.m. Saturday for 12 Van Zile Hall residents.

In an attempt to break the Guinness Book of World Records' 75½ hour record for continuous volleyball playing, the residents tallied 146 complete games and ended what would have been the 147th game at a score of 12-10. The team sponsored by the Athlete's Way won 85 games, while the opposing team sponsored by Ballard's Sporting Goods won 61 games.

Mental fatigue was the major

reason for stopping play, said Tom Peelen, junior in feed science and management.

"We were getting so delirious we didn't know who's turn it was to serve or anything," Peelen said. "I knew it was about time to stop when I couldn't recognize people's faces anymore."

Teammate Robert Freed, sophomore in milling science and management, said, "I was really hurting physically, but mentally — that's another story."

Wet and cold weather was another reason the players stopped.

"The rain made the ball heavy and the court slick," Peelen said.

Considering the players had no prior physical conditioning, there were no serious injuries. All but three players wore gloves and towels wrapped around their forearms. Peelen said he wore shin guards to relieve the pain of shin splints he sustained during play.

Peelen said that it may be possible that the Guinness record was made on an indoor court. Van Zile may send evidence to Guinness to see if they now hold the record for continuous volleyball playing on an outdoor court.

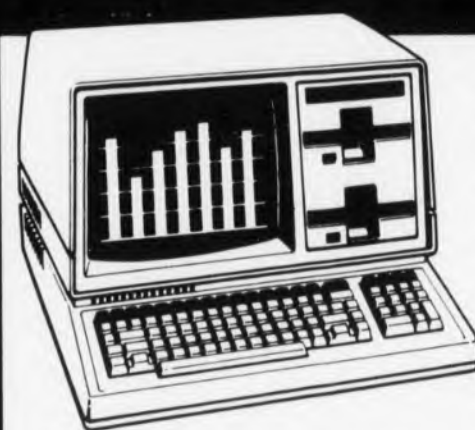
The game ball, autographed by the 12 players, will be kept in Van Zile's lobby, Peelen said.


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 extra topping .95 tax included
 one coupon per pizza

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Zenith Data System personnel will demonstrate and have available for purchase the Z-100 Desk Top Computer



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The quality goes in before the name goes on

The Kansas State Board of Regents has named **Zenith Data Systems' Z-100** desktop computer as the "standard" for campus use.

Special prices are available to state colleges, state agencies and for personal purchases by state college faculty, staff and students.

Zenith Z-100 Representatives will be:

Date: October 11

Time: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Place: Ramada Inn
17th & Anderson
Room #225
Manhattan, Kansas

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, Oct. 10

Arts—Calligraphy Display by Jane Van Milligen: 2nd Floor Showcase thru Oct. 21.
Travel—Travel Fair 83: Union Courtyard 10-3 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—*Ali: Fear Eats the Soul*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Coffeehouse—Nooner—The Streetside Quintet: Catskeller 12 noon.
Kaleidoscope—*Ali: Fear Eats the Soul*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Kaleidoscope—*Blood Wedding*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 13

Outdoor Rec—Outdoor Awareness Day: Pedestrian Island 10-3 p.m.
Issues & Ideas—LTAI—Norman Brandeberry, "Tuition: Staying the Course?": Catskeller 12 noon.
Travel—Snowmass/Aspen Ski Trip Info Meeting: Union 207 7 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—*Blood Wedding*: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 14

Travel—Snowmass/Aspen Ski Trip sign up begins: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Activities Center
Feature Films—*Still of the Night*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15

Feature Films—*Alice in Wonderland*: FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films—*Still of the Night*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 16

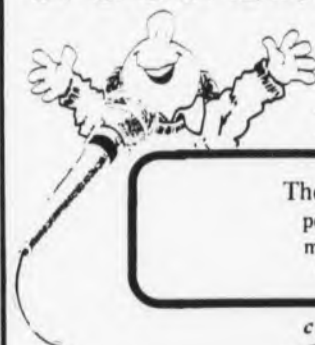
Feature Films—*Alice in Wonderland*: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Calligraphy by Jane Van Milligen

2nd Floor Showcase
K-State Union
October 10-October 21



NOONER!!

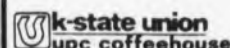


This Tuesday!

The Streetside Quintet
performing a variety of
music from 50's to pop
Catskeller 12 noon

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Kevin Chase
singer/songwriter

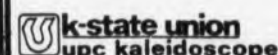


ALI: FEAR EATS THE SOUL

An outrageous, touching love affair between a sixtyish German floorwasher and an articulate Arab mechanic.

Mon. & Tues.
Oct. 10-11
7:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
\$1.50

Part of the Fassbinder Series.



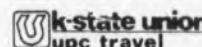
SEEKING ADVENTURE?

Find out where it's at.
TRAVEL FAIR '83
TODAY
Union Courtyard
10 a.m.-3 p.m.



Find out about these UPC Travel sponsored trips:

Aspen/Snowmass Jan. 1-8, 1984
East Coast March 9-17, 1984
Daytona Beach March 9-18, 1984
Caribbean Cruise May 13-20, 1984



"EXTRAORDINARY!
SAURA BRINGS LORCA'S CLASSIC TO THE SCREEN WITH
BREATH-TAKING BEAUTY AND HEART-STOPPING DRAMA"
— Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"BEAUTIFULLY MADE
and carries the added
excitement of Lorca's
drama and Gades's
magnetism"
— Janet Maslin,
N.Y. Times

"AN EXPLOSION OF
ENERGY, a celebration
of faces, bodies and
voices... generating
terrific power"
— Jack Kroll,
Newsweek

GARCIA LORCA'S

BLOOD WEDDING

A film by CARLOS SAURA
Starring ANTONIO GADIS
A KALEIDOSCOPE PRODUCTION
A Lubra Films Company



Wed., Oct. 12
7:30 Forum Hall
Thurs., Oct. 13
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
\$1.50

Part of the International
Film Series.



In the spirit of the original Coffeehouse...

UPC Coffeehouse proudly presents the semester's first

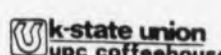
OPEN MIKE NIGHT

Thursday, Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m.



Sign up for time slots
starts Oct. 11 in the
Activities Center, 3rd
Floor Union.

Sing a song
Tell a joke
Read a poem
Perform magic





**Week's
break**
The 'Cats take a
week off to
prepare for KU.
Sports, page 8

Governors address pollution, agriculture

Environmental session focuses on acid rain

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Manhattan Editor

LAWRENCE — Acid rain — some Midwestern states are plagued by this environmental hazard and sulfur oxides are seen as the main culprit.

Now a major concern, acid rain was the main topic during an environmental session Monday at the three-day Midwestern Governors' Conference in Lawrence. The conference began Sunday.

Speaking that morning before governors from 11 states, William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, discussed the controversy surrounding acid rain.

Although he claimed to have planned to disclose future plans for a program concerning the problem, he refused to release information until he was able to discuss the program with President Reagan.

During the last 10 years, a presidential scientific advisory committee and a comprehensive task force have researched the problem, Ruckelshaus said.

"They did not, by direction, say what must be done about it, which is where the controversy lies," he said.

Controversy surrounding the environmental hazard arises when discussing how to fund reduction of sulfur oxides in the atmosphere, and who will pay the cost of the cleanup. Sulfur oxides result through in-

dustrial and energy consumption, namely in the burning of coal, Ruckelshaus said. Coal is one of the leading sources of energy in most Midwestern states.

"The impact of the problem is remote from the source," he said. Producers of sulfur oxides may not suffer the effects later through acid rain.

"The major producers of sulfur oxides are remote from the most sensitive areas," he added.

Because the producers do not always suffer the effects, controversy arises when those affected "point fingers" at sources and suggest they provide funding in the reduction of sulfur oxides.

Another conflict arises when considering the cost of the cleanup and disruption of industry.

"It won't help you to get a little bit (sulfur oxide) out. You have to get a lot out. It's not easy to get a lot out," Ruckelshaus said. "It's expensive. It's disruptive. And the potential's there for a lot more disruption."

In order to solve the conflicts and the problems surrounding reduction of sulfur oxides, Ruckelshaus suggested several considerations.

The problem must be viewed as a national concern and solved on that level. The administrator also suggested the use of a phased-in program, including research through empirical tests to disclose benefits available through different solutions.

Ruckelshaus also pointed out that vulnerable areas must be continuously monitored to determine pH levels of rainfall. In addition, he suggested consideration of the potential for economic disruption and aiming for the least costly solution.

In discussion following Ruckelshaus's speech, governors aired concerns and questions surrounding the problem.

Two statements were also brought before the conference for approval concerning environmental hazards.

One statement, proposed by Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich, recognized a need to fund the costs of cleaning lakes and forested areas over the necessity of funding research to reduce sulfur oxides in the environment. Restriction of one state from emitting substances endangering another was included in the proposal.

The proposition, which was defeated, was opposed by Gov. John Carlin.

"We don't want to participate in a solution which would penalize us (Kansas)," Carlin said. "I think it has to be a more modest approach in order for some of us to be able to support it."

Later, in answering questions from the press, Carlin said Kansas has taken care of the problem in the state.

"My approach has been, 'Yes, I recognize the problem.' But we don't want to pay the second time," he said.

Carlin's farm policy gains unanimous approval

By SUE SCHMITT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

LAWRENCE — Gov. John Carlin's proposal calling for the creation of a national board to shape agricultural policy was approved unanimously at the Monday afternoon session of the Midwestern Governors' Conference here.

Nicholas Reding, executive vice president of Monsanto, led off the afternoon with a presentation about the future of agricultural exports. Praising the productivity of American agriculture, Reding was quick to point out weaknesses of the farm industry.

"Stress from economic depression on the farm, growing competition and uncertainty in world markets and disjointed farm policies have weakened our most basic industry."

Although the industry is highly productive, Reding said, the agricultural economy is in trouble. Exports are an integral part of this economy.

Reding cited several factors resulting in the decrease in agricultural exports. World recession, and financial problems of other nations, as well as embargos have an effect on exports.

"The USSR grain embargo destroyed a major market. The Soviets quickly learned that they could acquire whatever grain they needed from other nations," he said. "The U.S. became a secondary supplier."

"American agriculture is best served by a long-term policy which balances supply and demand — productivity and exports. Agriculture is a global business, a major national resource that needs our close, constant, unified attention."

Following Reding's speech, Emery Castle, president of Resources for the Future Inc. outlined what he believed were the major issues facing agriculture.

Paralleling land use, soil erosion, water use and world politics with agriculture, Castle made a plea for continued productivity and consistent domestic food and agricultural policy.

Gov. Carlin's response to the speakers focused on problems created by inconsistent farm policy.

"New farm policy has appeared every four years with the beginning of each new president's term of office," Carlin said. "Neither Democrat nor Republican administrations have been able to provide the stability needed by farmers with this four-year approach."

Carlin used the Payment-In-Kind (PIK) program as an example of short-term solutions.

"The problem with PIK and with many other farm programs is not necessarily the programs themselves, but the process," he said.

"American agriculture can no longer be subjected to political whims which produce

short-term, and often short-sighted solutions."

Carlin's discussion of unstable policy led into the basis of the proposal he and Nebraska Gov. Robert Kerrey introduced to the conference.

The proposal, stemming from Carlin's bipartisan task force of agricultural leaders, called for a policy making federation independent from political pressures.

"My recommendation for a response to the need for stability in policy is the establishment of a quasi-independent board which is immune from day-to-day political manipulations," Carlin said.

The task force has referred to this board as the Food and Fiber Federation.

"The federation, functioning in a manner similar to the Federal Reserve Board, would represent the important interests of agriculture in the total economy," Carlin said.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad and other governors were critical of the likening of the board to the Reserve, and asked that the section be removed.

"We need something that is practical and realistic," Branstad said. "My concern is the potential of the farmers' interests not to be represented in this type of mechanism."

The governors attending the afternoon meeting unanimously approved the amended version of the policy statement Carlin and Kerrey proposed.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, responds to a question from Gov. John Carlin during the the Midwestern Governors' Conference in Lawrence Monday. Ruckelshaus discussed the controversy surrounding acid rain.

Inside

A college student's often harried existence may lead to a reliance on fast foods. For comparisons of the nutrition some of these items provide, see page 7.

Practicing law while raising two daughters is part of the routine in one local attorney's daily schedule. A profile of Manhattan's Beth Stevens concludes a four-part series on Manhattan women in leadership positions. See page 6.

Late power outage strikes University

By The Collegian Staff

A nearly one-hour power outage, beginning at approximately 12:45 a.m. this morning, affected many areas of campus, according to sketchy information released by campus officials.

Officer Selvidge (who refused to reveal his first name) of the K-State Police Department said it was reported soon after the outage began that there was "no power on campus."

Selvidge said he contacted Floyd Clark, maintenance supervisor for University Facilities and Clark then sent crews out to check on the problem. Attempts to contact Clark were unsuccessful. Selvidge said that any further information would have to be released in the morning by his superiors.

Moments later, Lieutenant Gary Gillaspie of the campus police also refused to discuss the outage other than to say he had recently talked to (K-State) Police Chief Art Stone who would reveal more information in the morning.

Reports from Derby and Kramer

Complexes, on the north side of campus, however, indicated only a minor outage, with lights dimming briefly.

A possibility of a smoky fire north of Ahearn Field House was reported but no such fire was found, Selvidge said.

Selvidge refused any other comment on the source of the outage, citing instructions from his superiors not to release information to the press.

The Collegian was unable to get any information from University Facilities because the power which makes their telephones ring was cut off by the outage.

Power was returned to affected portions of campus within an hour.

According to a spokesman for the Kansas Power and Light answering service, KPL received a report of a power outage in a western part of Manhattan at approximately 12:33 a.m. this morning.

The spokesman was unable to comment on the extent of the University's power outage, but said interruptions in the city seemed to be few.

Enrollment drop may cut state funding

By LEE WHITE
Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series about declining enrollment at Board of Regents institutions.

A drop in enrollment of 1,000 students may mean less state funding for K-State next year and a downward trend in the number of students graduating from high school may cause staff and program cuts, University officials said last week.

Don Hoyt, director of educational resources, said the formula the Board of Regents uses to determine how much funding regent institutions will receive may work against K-State.

In brief, officials would determine the cost per credit hour for 1982-83, then find the number of credit hours in 1983-84. After determining how much money was generated, regents would compare the amount with how much the University was allocated the previous year.

If the amount was less by more

than 1½ percent, funding could be cut. The opposite applies for an increased figure. Should the amount fall inside the three percent corridor, funding might be neither cut nor increased.

"As far as the implications for this year go, I expect we probably will (lose aid)," Hoyt said. "It's not just a question of how many students. They could be enrolling in more expensive courses."

"If enrollment on the expensive courses is up and down on the less expensive ones, we could get more money."

A breakdown of enrollment in expensive and less expensive courses has not been compiled for the current year, Hoyt said. Less expensive courses would be large lecture classes and more expensive ones would be laboratory and specialized classes, he added.

The number of students enrolled full time at K-State has dropped at the rate of about 500 a year since an all-time high in 1981 of 18,298, Foster said.

The enrollment outlook for the

next few years at K-State is bleak.

"What we're experiencing at K-State is something I think we're going to experience for a while," Donald Foster, University registrar, said. "Probably this fall, the decrease is a little larger."

If only high school enrollment is considered, Foster said, enrollment will decrease until the late 1980s before beginning an upswing in the early 1990s.

Still, the increase in high technology may mean the work force will have to be retrained, thus increasing enrollment to offset the lower number of freshmen, Foster said. Changes in the area or national economy may also affect enrollment, he said.

"Generally, in times of economic stress, the community colleges' enrollment is somewhat higher and (enrollment increases in) colleges in larger metropolitan areas," Foster said. "Students attend colleges closer to home."

Since K-State is not in a major metropolitan area such as Topeka,

Wichita or Lawrence, students may choose to go to schools in those areas in times of economic problems, Foster said.

In view of predicted trends, Foster issued an ominous warning: "I don't think enrollment will decrease uniformly across all the colleges and departments. Changes will have to be made."

Should enrollment continue to decline, "there may well come a time when there has to be some cutting of faculty," Foster said.

"I think what you will see is institutions becoming increasingly more aggressive in explaining the worth of the programs they offer to the people who pay the bills," Charles Hein, director of communications, said.

Hein and Foster said there is an increase in the older student population and Hein said he expects the trend to continue as professionals attend in-service training and refresher courses designed to update their knowledge.

Reagan begins search for Watt's successor

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration put its search for James Watt's successor on a fast track Monday, looking first for a conservative Westerner as interior secretary.

While no single name emerged as a clear-cut favorite, Reagan aides said the president hoped to announce his choice in a week to 14 days.

Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III insisted that no list of names was drawn up before Watt resigned, but he said the selection

process would now begin in earnest.

For the time being, Watt will remain as interior secretary, agreeing to stay on the job until a successor is confirmed by the Senate. Meese said the administration hoped to have its nominee cleared by the time Congress adjourns next month.

While Meese refused to speculate about possible successors, other administration and Capitol Hill sources said names in the running included former Sen. Clifford Hansen, who was Reagan's first choice for the job back in 1980; Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M.; Energy

Secretary Donald Hodel, who served as Watt's top aide for two years; former House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz.; former Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y.; and J.J. Simmons III, Watt's current top deputy.

Hansen, of Wyoming, turned Reagan down before, mainly because he did not want to be subjected to the stiff financial disclosures required of nominees. But Hansen said after Watt's resignation that those requirements have been relaxed somewhat.

"I am sure the president has a lot of good people to consider and I am

complimented if I am one of them," Hansen said, adding that he had not yet been contacted by anyone from the administration.

Watt, meanwhile, remained on vacation at the California ranch where he read his resignation to reporters in a cow pasture. As Watt's press secretary briefed reporters Monday, Watt could be seen playing tennis in the background with ranch owner Thomas Barrack.

"This is a period of decompression for him," said Doug Baldwin, Watt's chief spokesman.

Assailant attacks woman leaving downtown theater

By The Collegian Staff

A 26-year-old white female was raped and sodomized by a black male at approximately midnight Saturday in a parked car in an alley between Poyntz Avenue and Humboldt Street in the 400 block.

As the woman left a downtown theater the suspect stepped from the shadows, grabbed her by the arm and forced her to walk to the parked car, Riley County Police Capt. Larry Woodyard said.

According to the police report, the suspect gave no indication that he was armed during the attack, but he told the victim he would hurt her if she did not go with him.

The car in which the rape took place was described as a late-model two-door cream-colored sedan.

During the attack the victim was

bitten over a portion of her body and she received bruises on her arms and shoulders.

After the rape the victim was told to get out of the car.

The suspect is described by police as being nearly 6 feet 2 inches tall. He was described as having a scar on his nose running under his left eye and has a short haircut. He weighs approximately 200 pounds.

Police said the physical description of the suspect is similar to those given by other victims of several recent rapes in Manhattan. However, this is a different kind of attack, Woodyard said.

"We do not know if this is two people doing this, or if we have a copycat. All I can say at this time is that anytime we have a sexual attack we review other cases to find any similarities," Woodyard said.

Biologist wins Nobel Prize for past genetic discovery

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For years, Barbara McClintock worked alone in a small cornfield, struggling to uncover a pattern in the delicately shaded reds and browns of Indian corn.

The painstaking research led her 30 years ago to what should have been a triumph: the discovery that the genetic center of a living cell is in constant motion, the genes breaking, moving and recombining like fragmented clouds on a windy day.

The discovery, which earned McClintock the Nobel Prize Monday, was shocking. The genetic template was supposed to be immutable. Otherwise, how could genetic traits be passed on in such an orderly way?

That was the question her colleagues asked in 1951, when she announced her discovery.

And for two decades they ignored her.

She performed her work in isolation, with stubborn single-mindedness. She never had much money, and on a few occasions was almost without a job.

Yet when she learned of the Nobel Prize Monday, she said that it seemed unfair "to reward a person for having so much pleasure over the years."

McClintock, 81, began her career at Cornell University, where she received her Ph.D. in 1927. From 1936-41 she was at the University of Missouri, and then she moved to Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in New York, where she has been ever since.

In the 1930s, she was acclaimed for the crucial experiments that confirmed the theory that genes, the carriers of heredity, are themselves carried on chromosomes, fibrous strands visible under the microscope.

In the 1940s, she began the experiments that led to the discovery of transposable, or moveable, genes.

Open house focuses on biofeedback, stress

By The Collegian Staff

A person sitting in a room of the Counseling Center in Holton Hall with a temperature probe attached to one finger talks to a staff member.

As the person talks, the temperature in his finger goes down, indicating stress. When he stops talking to write in a notebook, his finger temperature rises, showing decreased stress.

The person is performing biofeedback — measuring the body's response to various situa-

tions in an effort to define and eradicate stress.

In order to let more people learn about biofeedback, an open house is scheduled for 4:30 to 6 p.m. today at the center, said Scott Freudenthal, senior in computer science and a worker at the center.

The program is free and will "keep going as long as there is interest" at the same time on Tuesdays, Freudenthal said. Those interested in biofeedback can come to the center any time during the open house and leave when

they wish, he said.

The temperature probe is but one device the center owns that is designed to measure stress. An electromyograph to measure muscle tension and an electroencephalograph to measure brain waves also are available. In addition, the center has a galvanic skin response machine to measure electrical resistance of the skin.

All the equipment will be available for use at the event, Freudenthal said. Appointments to use the devices also may be made, he said.

"Most people think they are relaxed, but until they get hooked up to a machine and find out, they really don't know," Freudenthal said.

Although initial involvement in biofeedback requires use of machines, people practicing it won't have to be hooked up to a machine for the rest of their lives to alleviate stress, Freudenthal said.

"If you're aware of what it feels like when you're tense, you can relax and let go," Freudenthal said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIGN-UP FOR THE OPEN MIKE NIGHT sponsored by UPC Coffeehouse is from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 11-19 in the Union Activities Center.

KSSSLHA SIGN LANGUAGE LUNCHEON is at 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday in Union Stateroom 2.

BOB FROMME from San Antonio, Texas, will be exhibiting recent pottery in the Ambry Gallery in West Stadium through Oct. 14. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OLD SPURS should sign up for party pictures between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. until Oct. 14, in the Union Activities Center.

TODAY

U-LEARN OPEN HOUSE today and Wednesday between noon and 6 p.m. in Holton Hall. Tours will be given at 1 and 3 p.m.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in Union Stateroom 3.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 4:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL GRADUATE CLUB meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203. Julie Coats from University for Man will be the guest speaker.

HOME EC ED EXTENSION INTEREST GROUP meets at 6 p.m. in Justin 124.

AG ECON CLUB meets at 6:45 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room for Royal Purple pictures and initiation of new members.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. Presentation on use of microprocessors in manufacturing follows in Danforth 152.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Dr. Rick Debowes, D.V.M., will speak about "Contracted Tendons in Foals."

AG MECH CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES meets at 8:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

CHIMES meets at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 149. Speaker will be Mona Dawson.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208. Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting.

KSU RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the backroom of Mr. K's.

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon House.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Officers meet at 5:30 p.m. Royal Purple Pictures will be taken after the meeting at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

WEDNESDAY

ALCOHOL AWARENESS FAIR sponsored by Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 350.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Leasure 207. Dr. Urban will be the guest speaker.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.


SNEA will meet at 4 p.m. in Blumont 122. Everyone is welcome.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet 9 to 11 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda House.

THURSDAY


THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Suzanne E. Jessup at 10 a.m. in Blumont 368.

INFORMATIONAL AND SIGN-UP MEETING for the UPC Travel Aspen/Snowmass trip is at 7 p.m. in Union 207.




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ENGINEERS

November 1

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OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Managing Editor..... Sandy Lang
Photography Editor..... Jeff Taylor
Advertising Manager..... John McGrath

U-LearN expands services for students

By CATHY BROWN
Collegian Reporter

A new concept in helping students will be revealed today and Wednesday in the basement of Holton Hall during the open house of the University Learning Enhancement and Resource Network.

U-LearN is a comprehensive resource center operated by students. It is the combination of two former programs, the University Learning Network and the Sexuality Education and Counseling Service. In addition to these two services, U-LearN will also provide information on career assessment and exploration, study skills and wellness.

Until today, only the phone lines were open to provide general information service. Today, paraprofessional assistance in all five areas becomes available to K-Staters.

U-LearN Open House will consist of formal tours at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. and informal tours and refreshments from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Prior to U-LearN, a variety of places had to be checked to receive information in the five areas. Now, all the information can be found in one resource center.

U-LearN information is available for use by students, faculty and staff in a variety of forms. Assistance can be obtained one-to-one or in groups. Reading material is available for review and discussion with a paraprofessional or pamphlets can be taken home. Audio tapes are another source of information.

"We can suit everyone's individual need in a variety of forms," said Laurie Fairburn, associate coordinator of U-LearN and senior in journalism and mass communications.

Other staff members are Susan Angle, adviser and member of the counseling center staff; Susie Welsh, coordinator and doctoral student in counseling; and Laurie McCauley, associate coordinator and graduate student in counseling.

There are seven paid work-study staff members. The primary work force are the information specialist volunteers and paraprofessionals.

Volunteer information specialists work an average of four hours a week. Their major task is answering the phones.

Paraprofessionals are currently enrolled in a three-hour class, Guidance for the Paraprofessional. Through the class, students learn skills in the areas covered by U-LearN. Skills are also gained in communication, assessment and referral. In addition to other class requirements, paraprofessionals must volunteer three hours a week for U-LearN.

This comprehensive resource center is one of few in the nation offering information on such a variety of topics.

Traditional ULN services will still be provided by U-LearN. ULN was established in 1970 by Joe Diordio, a staff member in the Center for Student Development. The philosophy behind ULN was to provide the answer to any question.

ULN received approximately 36,000 calls during the 1982-83 school year, Fairburn said. The fact that ULN was a student-run service that reached a large number of K-Staters was a major force in implementing U-LearN.

U-LearN information specialists will answer general information questions varying from travel and road conditions to information on typists, babysitters, tutors and odd jobs to area entertainment to questions concerning cooking and plants.

All forms of campus information are also available. U-LearN attempts to answer it whether it be questions concerning academic information, departments, dates of events, sports, or the location of students or faculty members.

Along with answering information questions, DIAL tapes are also available. The prerecorded tapes contain information on personal

assistance, campus and community information.

The tapes provide a sense of "everything you always wanted to know but were afraid to ask," Sharon Bruzel, sophomore in physical therapy, said.

Sexuality concerns are the second major area of U-LearN. SECS previously provided this service.

Until 1981, the service was called Pregnancy Counseling. The scope was then changed to include men and offer a wider range of services. Between August 1982 and February 1983, SECS had 1,980 individual contacts and reached 740 people through various programs.

To continue promoting awareness of this service among students, paraprofessionals will present programs on sexuality, dating and birth control to residence halls.

U-LearN also provides information on abortion, adoption and other women's health concerns.

The economic conditions of the 1980s have placed particular stress on the development of continuing education needs.

Also, a study done in 1981 compared K-State students' certainty of educational major and vocational choice with other students nationally. Nation-wide, University students indicated a higher level of uncertainty on their American College Tests.

To alleviate some of this uncertainty, U-LearN has developed a centralized, easily accessible career information center.

Paraprofessionals will aim to help students integrate their personal goals with realistic knowledge of the current job market. With this comes the assessment of peer, parental and other influences in formulating a career/life plan.

A Kansas Careers computer program will be a feature of the career exploration area of U-LearN. The program provides information on more than 300 careers, education and skills required. Individual and group counseling regarding career

choices is also available.

Academic assistance is the fourth area included in U-LearN. Students can improve their notetaking ability and study skills through U-LearN resources. A diagnostic intake interview is given to persons seeking improved study skills. Handouts on various study skill techniques are available to users.

Test anxiety is another area for which students can receive assistance. Materials on biofeedback can be reviewed with students. They may then choose to undergo biofeedback through the counseling center as a means of identifying stress factors. Strategies on test-taking along with tutor information may also be obtained.

Paraprofessionals can assist a student needing help in time management decisions by facilitating weekly planning schedules.

Promoting wellness is the final area covered by U-LearN.

Paraprofessionals are available to talk with students on stress management, alcohol and other drugs, health education and prevention.

U-LearN wants to serve as a means of prevention before a crisis situation arises, Angle said.

Phone stickers promoting U-LearN were distributed at registration and in dormitory packages. Stickers will also be distributed during the open house.

If you have a question you feel U-LearN can answer, call 532-6442 to receive assistance.

Rumors of arms sale perils Mideast peace

By The Associated Press

PARIS — The reported delivery of five Super-Entendard jetfighters to Iraq, still unconfirmed by the French government, has raised fears that Iran's threatened retaliation will widen the 3-year-old Persian Gulf war and perhaps provoke U.S. intervention.

But oil analysts say that even if Iran carries out its threat to block the strategic Hormuz Strait and close the gulf to petroleum exports, it will not cause an immediate crisis in world oil supplies.

The Super-Entendards launch surface-skimming Exocet missiles, which proved deadly when Argentina used them against Britain in last year's Falkland Islands war. Iraq has purchased an undisclosed number of the French-built Exocets.

Diplomats say Iraq, its morale sinking after three years of war and its treasury empty, wants the planes and missiles to attack Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the gulf, cut Iranian oil revenue and gain the advantage in the conflict, which remains deadlocked.

"The French government, and all those who have an eye on the gulf's oil and depend on it, should know that not a single drop of oil will leave the gulf should any weapon or other means be introduced in the area that threatens Iranian oil production and exports," Iran President Ali Seyed Khamenei has said.

French sources said the Super-Entendards were delivered to an airfield outside Baghdad over the weekend. The French government has refused to confirm it.

Despite reported pleas by other Western nations to delay or scrap the plane sales, France has said it would proceed with them. France has long had a good relationship with Iraq, which supplies the most oil to the French market. Iraq is a major customer of French weapons, military vehicles and planes.

It was the French who built a nuclear reactor in Iraq, bombed by Israel in June 1980. The Israelis claimed the Iraqis were secretly building a nuclear weapon at the facility.

Some officials, including French Foreign Minister Claude Chirsson, say they do not believe Iran would dare blockade the gulf.

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GRAND OPENING
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U-LearN invites all students and faculty to tour K-State's new comprehensive resource center. Now offering information and personal assistance in career exploration, sexuality concerns, wellness, study skills, and stress management as well as general and campus information.

Tours of the center held at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Refreshments and informal tours from noon to 6 p.m. Come by and see the center run by students for students! Holton Hall Rm. 2, easily accessible from the east entrance to Holton.

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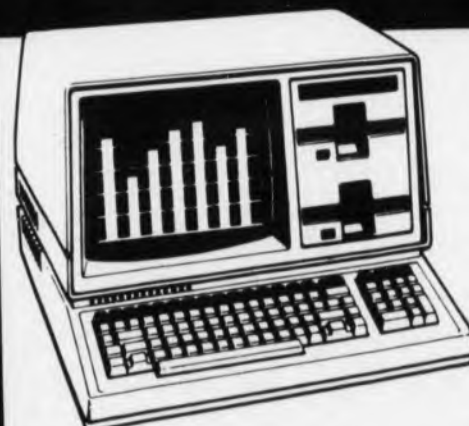


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The Kansas State Board of Regents has named **Zenith Data Systems' Z-100** desktop computer as the "standard" for campus use.

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Zenith Z-100
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Date: October 11
Time: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Place: Ramada Inn
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Manhattan, Kansas

Zenith Data System personnel will demonstrate and have available for purchase the Z-100 Desk Top Computer

ZENITH

data systems

The quality goes in before the name goes on

Watt's gone; what's next?

James Watt's resignation is something many people consider to be his smartest move since President Reagan appointed him Secretary of the Interior. We agree with this assessment and not just because the resignation will take a great deal of pressure off the Reagan administration.

Watt announced his resignation Sunday, bowing to pressure which culminated in the outrage over his remark about an advisory panel. In light of his survival of past blunders one can safely say Watt is not easily deterred, though he apparently knows enough to get out before the heat grows unbearable.

The resignation also displays, to a point, Watt's devotion to the Reagan administration. He realized that he could no longer contribute to and strengthen the administration. In his own words, "our usefulness...has come to an end." Had the Senate voted on the resolution calling for Watt's resignation, it would have been a terrific blow both to Watt and to Reagan, for his support of Watt.

Paul Hanson, Editor

Despite Watt's miscues, he was honest about his priorities, putting the demands of the producers before the need to maintain a livable ecology into the future. He admitted a disbelief in the seriousness and reason behind environmentalists' desires to protect the planet which he sought to surrender in favor of society's want of more materials.

Perhaps Watt's greatest weakness, in terms of political survival, was that he made light of too many situations and didn't know the difference between the time to be "official" and the time to crack a joke. Most of his remarks, after all, were not meant to be racial or discriminatory, but were just, as Reagan put it, "stupid."

Now that Watt is gone, let's hope Reagan picks a man who is knowledgeable about balancing the wants of the world with the need for environmental protection. However, we also expect the forthcoming nominee will have a better sense of what to say and when to say it.

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor



Laying the blame in parking lots

Isn't everybody sick and tired of K-State's No. 1 complaint: parking and all that goes with it?

People don't want to read another story about parking problems. They don't want to hear what's going to be restricted next...the way we walk to classes? Problems will always exist, but the fact that problems are accepted as "that's just the way it is" makes it worse.

Isn't it about time that the University stops trying to only FACILITATE problems and makes plans to find solutions?

Here are some points on the issue to give credit where credit's due.

1.) Frustrating parking problems are a credit to poor planning at University Facilities, not students who have cars to park.

With 7,573 total parking spaces on campus, and about 12,000 parking permits sold this year, and 18,470 students enrolled, it's no wonder there's a problem.

I thought maybe declining enrollment would be one way out. But, according to the director of the K-State Police Department, even with fewer students there is more of a problem this year.

With all the new buildings being built, it's absurd not to expand parking also.

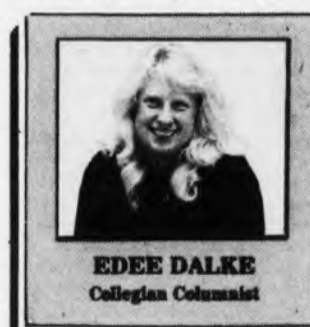
2.) Outrageous tickets and regulations are a credit to the Traffic Policy Committee, not campus police.

"Our campus policemen only enforce the regulations, they don't make them up." But honestly guys, to wash your hands clean is merely copping out (pardon the expression). The officers, who someone once called "junior Dirty Harrys," see the problems first hand and should have the insight on policies.

Tickets themselves are issued by "parking control checkers," 10 students hired to be campus meter maids — only they slap you with \$7.50 a shot, not 50 cents.

Last year, a total of 21,941 tickets were given from July 1982 to July 1983. So far this year, 9,181 tickets have been given. The cost of man-hours it takes to seek out violators alone could pay for a new lot someday.

The director of campus police made it clear that "the officers think of the University as a community" and when their name was changed from "Traffic and Security" to "KSU Police" last summer, it only



"calls them what they really are; police for the citizens of our 'city.'" Do we have a jail yet?

3.) Terrible road conditions are a credit to restrictions set by the Kansas Legislature, not University Facilities.

Campus roads are the next best thing to the Chisholm Trail. It's so nice to have them improving the parking lots like they have. It's just too bad your car is destroyed by the chuckholes en route to the lots.

Something's screwy. The revenue from tickets and violations goes into the "parking fee account," but restricts it only to parking-related expenses. It was said that the University will ask legislature for "permission" to use money "when available" on roads. Obviously someone thinks that driving TO the parking lot is not related to parking in them. Now painting the signs to GET to the lots, that's related? The Board of Regents should be given a tour of campus...on bicycles.

4.) Growing restrictions on outer campus parking are a credit to complaining residents, not the City Commission.

Spreading like cancer, the restrictions on the edges of campus first started on the east side. When that was effective, residents on the west side tried a petition for another success, and now the south side has presented the City Commission with its petition. They should have the right to park in front of their house but the city has a responsibility since the University is its economic strength.

5.) Bad student relations with campus police are a credit to negative contact with officers and the department, not a lack of respect for law.

Most tickets have some kind of circumstances around them, but usually not enough to justify the cancellation, at least not to the supreme "ap-

peals board." Paying the ticket is bad enough — it could have paid for the sending of 37 letters home to mom. But the clerks in the police office act like this is San Quentin, not K-State. Since 4,427 tickets were issued just last month, maybe a little old fashioned "niceness" would make those receivers disgusted at ONLY their ticket.

6.) Problems with motorcycles and bicycles are a credit to ignorant approaches to problems, not restrictions to keep safety and order.

Bike and motorcycle riders are getting the wrong kind of treatment. They should be rewarded for NOT adding to the parking space shortage. Motorcycles shouldn't even need permits, as a promotion to drive them instead of cars to campus. And as of last week, bicycles are going to be ticketed for moving violations — can't wait to see a good chase scene.

Issuing tickets to riders seems to be the only way to teach them respect for pedestrians. Will tickets be issued to pedestrians for not stopping or not respecting the bikers' rights?

With every problem, there's got to not only be a way to live with it, but some way to at least try to solve it.

What happens in a big city when parking is needed in a crowded area? They build up — stack level parking. Or consider the land we do have on campus; President Acker has an awfully large back yard.

Also, there's a huge amount of parking at the football stadium. Many colleges have shuttle bus systems, especially useful for those who stay on campus all day. But right now, rather than buses using up gas on a campus route, students, faculty, staff and visitors can use up THEIR gas searching for parking.

Buses and visitors add another twist to parking problems. A yellow ticket under a visitor's windshield wiper is not my idea of the appropriate welcome. Sure, they can get a visitor's permit — if they can find the place.

It's great that high school and other special events are scheduled at the Union, but buses should not even be allowed on campus — the Ramada Inn's back parking lot is nearly vacant on most days.

Problems exist, that's acceptable. Facilitating occurs, that's expected.

But long range solutions aren't being considered, that's the problem.

Q: WHAT DO YOU CALL A MAN WHO LIED TO CONGRESS AND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WHILE CONDUCTING AN ILLEGAL WAR, RAN THE FILTHIEST CAMPAIGN IN HISTORY, GOT RUN OUT OF OFFICE UNDER THREAT OF IMPEACHMENT, AND AVOIDED JAIL ONLY BY A PRESIDENTIAL PARDON?

A: Respected ELDER STATESMAN.

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Ultralight flight

NAG'S HEAD, N.C. — Like Moslems making their pilgrimage to the Black Rock of Mecca, thousands of Americans converge every year on nearby Kitty Hawk and a monument built to the Mohammeds of manned flight, the Wright brothers. Eighty years after the first self-propelled flight, only the most jaded take flying for granted.

But the spirit of Wilbur and Orville is alive and well several miles south, on the towering dunes overlooking this windswept Outer Banks village. There, strapped to artificial wings in the fashion of primitive air pioneers, hang glider enthusiasts run against the ocean breeze every day, trying to get off the ground. Modern man and woman may know no better, or less restrictive, stimulant.

In a few weeks, however, the supreme machine of unfettered manned flight, the self-propelled ultralight, is expected to return to these parts after a brief run-in with local airport authorities. With the most minimal of restrictions (licenses aren't even required), thousands of Americans have realized their fantasies in the last few years piloting these contraptions of aluminum, cloth and lawnmower parts. As more people do it, one wonders how long a good thing can, or should, last.

Since 1980, when the popular Quicksilver model was introduced, more than 10,000 ultralights of various makes and models have been sold annually. More than four dozen firms, many just mom-and-pop operations, sell the aircraft in kit and ready-made form for anywhere from \$3,000 to \$6,500. The ultralight has attracted a global following, with the British military and Palestine Liberation Organiza-



MAXWELL GLEN & CODY SHEARER

tion among its better-known enthusiasts.

Yet American's civilian market remains the ultralight's most awe-inspiring. Judging from a reader survey published by Glider Rider, a magazine for ultralight enthusiasts, the average flier is in his or her early 30s, attended but did not complete college, and earns between \$20,000 and \$40,000 a year. According to the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association's David Higdon, only two-thirds of all ultralight fliers own a pilot's license.

Reckless as it seems, America's flock of bird people is only doing that which the rest of us would could we cast caution to the wind. After all, the movie "To Fly," seen by more than 7 million at the National Air and Space Museum since 1976, is Washington's longest running hit. Even before people began scaling the Matterhorn, skiing down Everest and leaping from planes, they dreamed of defying gravity alone and unencumbered.

Ultralights have altered the physics. Their motors help to reassure those who, in a hang glider, fear that first step off a cliff or a windshift at 3,000 feet. Their

airplane-like design can make one feel more like a pilot than a piece of falcon bait; though more sophisticated than the machine that made Kitty Hawk famous, they generally require no more than a tug of the throttle to achieve liftoff.

Their simplicity has prompted the Federal Aviation Administration to regulate with a light hand. A single page of rules, published only a year ago, stated that ultralights, among other things, not fly faster than 55 miles per hour or near "congested" areas, carry more than five gallons of fuel or weigh more than 254 pounds. Recently, FAA Commissioner J. Lynn Helms said he had no intention of adding rules, contending that the sport should be self-regulating.

But even birds have accidents. About 100 fliers die in ultralight accidents every year, and many more have come close. Exact figures are unavailable even to government authorities since, alas, there's no central system for reporting accidents.

With time and increased popularity, more winged men and women will probably be flying themselves into trouble that Wilbur and Orville avoided, such as buildings, power lines and mid-air collisions. As much as its boosters might wave the banner of prudence, the ultralight will invite its share of chaos in the skies. Indeed, airport authorities near here temporarily suspended ultralight flights late last summer after seeing the need for additional safeguards.

That suggests that the days of wholly unregulated flight, however brief, may be numbered. Nothing so simple as an ultralight ever stayed that way. No dream ever went uninterrupted.

Letters

A military science obligation

Editor,

History 101: "Our campus" is part of a 90,000-acre land grant issued to the state of Kansas in the Federal Land Grant Act signed by Abraham Lincoln June 2, 1862. This act stipulated that this land would be provided to a college providing instruction in "agriculture, mechanic arts and military science and tactics."

"Our campus?" Where does psychology fall into "agriculture, mechanic arts, and military science and tactics?" The psychology

department didn't even exist here until 1951. My major wasn't added to the curriculum until 1897, but then I'm not claiming this to be "my" campus.

"Our campus" belongs to the state of Kansas, which just happens to be a part of the United States of America, if you've forgotten. This University owes its existence to the Land Grant Act, which requires the instruction of ROTC. This is federal law.

We are allowed to have our views

in print because we live in America. Since 1775 Americans have been fighting and dying so that we can enjoy that right. I am using my right to freedom of the press to express my appreciation and support for the men and women who have fought, and who are now learning to fight to protect that right. If you wish to attend a university that doesn't share that same view, try the University of Moscow.

Scott Lang
Senior in mechanical engineering

That 'old-time religion'

Editor,

After reading Darcy Ward's column on "Organized religion's failure," (Oct. 6 Collegian) I thought I'd give my views on the subject.

First of all, is the failure really religions? Nearly all of them preach brotherhood, love and understanding toward all people. Right?

How many people really practice this though? Jews consider themselves "the Lord's chosen people." Moslems and Christians can't

even agree among themselves — let alone with each other. If it ever really existed, whatever happened to "that old-time religion?"

Now about "cults." My experience with them, slight as it is, makes me certain that these groups couldn't get anybody to join them who wasn't "down" in some way and looking for a way out of their misery.

I have been approached twice by some group (I never found out which one), and after listening to their line

awhile, just told them to leave me alone as I figured they didn't care as much about me as they did about their group and getting more "members."

There is even a book out now titled "Cult of the Harley-Davidson." Hogwash! (Pun intended).

Bob Henceroth
Junior in journalism
and mass communications

Swing classes provide added twist to dancing



Staff/Andy Nelson

A couple twirls to a country beat while swing dancing at a local bar.

By VIKKI WATSON
Staff Writer

Alabama plays in the background, as will Ricky Skaggs, Eddie Rabbit and Barbara Mandrell later in the evening. Arms turn and twist, as rapidly spinning bodies circle each other, catching hands to the rhythm of the music.

It's a typical night at the Rockin' K Bar, or "Rocker" as it is often called — a night of beer drinking, talking and swing dancing.

The dancers may be well-versed in the art of swing dance, but then again, they may be beginners — beginners who might be taking one of four different swing dance lessons at the Rocker this semester from Bertra Wendland.

Wendland, who teaches two beginning and one advanced swing dance classes per semester, is the novice country swing dancers' bridge to more advanced swing dancing.

The beginning classes are for those with little or no swing dance experience and those wishing to refresh their previous knowledge, Wendland explained. Steps including the back pass, slide, sweetheart backout twist, window, pretzel and Texas two-step are taught.

"The majority (of the class participants) have limited experience. They might know the basics, but they don't know where to go from there," she said.

And that's where Wendland comes in — helping them learn the fun and art of country and western dance in four one-hour sessions. The difficulty and speed with which the dancers learn depend on their partners, she said.

"It depends on the person whether it's hard," she said. "If you don't think you can do it, or if you get all

uptight about it, then it'll be hard. It does take practice. You can't come down one night and be good. You have to practice."

And practice makes perfect, or at least better, according to Cindy Russell, senior in pre-physical therapy. She and J.D. Stoker, senior in business administration, are partners in Wendland's Tuesday night class. Both have limited swing dance experience.

"People had taken me out on the floor and they tried to teach me," Russell recalled. "That's when I decided I really wanted to learn it."

"The dancing itself is easy," Stoker said. "The hardest part is knowing what your partner is going to do next."

That knowledge of what your partner's next move is indeed the key to whether or not you'll be a good swing dancer or just an average one, Wendland said.

"This (swing dancing) entails two people and the people have to work together as a unit. All partners are almost always in contact," she explained.

The constant contact could be the reason for swing dancing's popularity, according to Russell.

"I think part of it may be the contact you have with your partner. In other dancing, your partner might be clear across the floor," she said.

Just how difficult is it to learn? Not very, with practice and effort, according to Wendland.

"There's no set pattern or rules. After you've learned the basic rules, you can go from there and get a style. No one will dance the way you do. It's always a little different," she said.

"I think it's hard until you learn how to do it," said Shelley Fox, senior in finance. "We were really bad, so we took lessons. Its not as

hard as it looks."

And Wendland will take as much time as is needed to teach the swing dance concepts.

"I go through it very slowly," she said. "They can pick it up; see how it's done piece by piece."

Once having mastered the steps, the dancers learn to enjoy swing dancing more with each added technique, Wendland said. Having fun and practicing are the objectives.

"I don't think you have to be an expert on it to enjoy it," she added. "Once you get the hang of it, you enjoy it a lot more," Russell said.

While getting the hang of it seems to be the key, it is continued practice that makes the difference between the average swing dancer and the good swing dancer.

"I've gone out with people who've been swing dancing for years and they still mess up," Russell said. "You can swing dance for years and still make mistakes."

The lessons even help accomplished swing dancer Wendland keep an edge on her dancing skills.

"Going through these lessons every night refined me; made me a lot smoother dancer," she said. "It's not hard to go back to the beginning to start over. I can go back, reviewing in my mind."

It is this review that makes the dancing easier and easier with each new time out on the dance floor; once having tried swing dancing, you're hooked, Russell said.

"Once you try it you like it so much," she said. "I think it's a lot more fun than fast dancing."

"The lessons have helped me a lot," said Shan Hullman, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine. "If you practice, I don't think it's too bad."

"I have two left feet and I can do it," Stoker pointed out.

Construction firm to pay \$413,500 in bid-rigging suit

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A Salina construction firm has agreed to pay \$413,500 to the state in a settlement of a highway bid-rigging lawsuit, Attorney General Robert Stephan announced Monday.

The settlement with Brown and Brown Inc. and its president Gary L. Brown, of Salina, involves seven state highway construction contracts from 1976 to 1980 in Ottawa, Mitchell, Osborne and Dickinson counties, all in north-central Kansas.

Brown was convicted in January 1982 of federal charges of rigging bids. He was sentenced to 90 days in federal prison. He was fined \$5,000 and the company was assessed a \$75,000 penalty.

The company is the 13th firm to reach an agreement with Stephan on a reimbursement for overcharges on highway projects. The seven projects involved in the Brown settlement totaled \$5.8 million, about \$152,000 below state estimates on the projects.

So far, construction companies have agreed to pay the state of Kansas about \$5 million in bid-rigging settlements. In March, a Dodge City firm agreed to pay \$1.7 million, the largest settlement yet.

All the settlements stem from a federal investigation into highway bid-rigging across the nation. The state's primary role has been to recover damages for overcharges by convicted contractors.

Brown will repay the state over the next six years, with the first installment due in January. In addition, Stephan said the firm has agreed to cooperate in further bid-rigging investigations.

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- Council position Apps. are due Oct. 19th in S.G.S. office

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Briefly

By the Associated Press

Movie cowboy 'can't stand horses'

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Lloyd "Arkansas Slim" Andrews did a lot of riding in 35 westerns, but he'd just as soon have walked.

"I haven't been on a horse since I left the movies," Andrews, 77, said in a recent interview. "I never want to get near one again."

Andrews appeared in 1940s horse operas that starred, among others, Tex Ritter, Don "Red" Barry and Clayton Moore, the Lone Ranger.

"I can't stand horses," the 6-foot-4 cowboy said. "I grew up on a farm in Arkansas and I rode horses as a kid, but one threw me and broke my arm when I was 8. I didn't get on another one until I got to Hollywood."

Ritter hired Andrews when he found out that Andrews' tent show comedy routine in Monticello, Ark., outdrew his own performance in the town. They did 15 movies together.

Andrews moved to TV after his film career, hosting his own children's show in Los Angeles for three years and in Fresno, Calif., for 10. For the past 20 years he has done a children's show in Pittsburgh, Kan.

Koch not worried by fainting spell

NEW YORK — Mayor Edward Koch said Monday that he feels fine but he will move up the date of his annual medical exam because of a fainting spell.

Koch collapsed Sunday night in the restroom of the Parma Restaurant on the upper east side of Manhattan. However, he walked out of the Italian restaurant a little later, saying "I'm OK, I'm OK," and he went on with his schedule Monday.

"I feel fine. I went to a very good restaurant and I ate too much," Koch said at a news conference.

Koch, 58, said he had eaten spaghetti with garlic and oil and veal parmigiana and drank red and white wine and cappuccino.

"I ordered some very hot coffee, it came very hot, and as I was drinking the coffee I suddenly felt this pain from the coffee and it made me nauseous," Koch said he went to the men's room and "passed out for a fraction of a second, but I immediately came back."

In 1981, Koch choked on a piece of watercress at a Chinese restaurant and was rescued by a friend who performed the Heimlich maneuver on him, expelling the food from his throat.

Governor joins race with athletes

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Gov. John Y. Brown, only three months after heart surgery, nearly beat the entire University of Kentucky basketball team in a foot duel.

Brown, 49, bet the strapping collegians that they couldn't run 10,000 meters faster than he could walk 5,000. Only one player beat him.

"I'll tell you, it really doesn't look good for the basketball team this year," Brown cracked after the challenge Saturday.

The governor, overweight and out of shape before his triple-bypass surgery but lean and fit now, finished 3.1 miles in 46 minutes, 23 seconds. The only player to beat him was guard Jim Master, who ran the 6.2 miles in 37:40.

"It's really an unfair race," the governor complained beforehand. "Those basketball players have legs about 10 times longer than mine."

The governor was joined by about a dozen walkers, including his 83-year-old father and state Parks Commissioner Lou Karibo, who had bypass surgery about a year and a half ago.

Brown was cheered at the finish line, where he Master waited for him.

"Do I get to be governor for the day?" Master asked.

Attorney puts education into practice

By KELLY ROBINSON
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the last of a four-part weekly series profiling Manhattan women in leadership positions. The three previous articles were about Manhattan Mayor Wanda Fataley, head zoo keeper at Sunset Zoo Caroline Meek, and Chamber of Commerce President Jan Ray.)

When Beth Stevens walked away from the University of Northern Iowa she had a bachelor's degree in chemistry and biology in tote.

Now the 36-year-old mother of two is an attorney in Manhattan.

Her first job out of college was as a quality control supervisor for U.S. Gypsum, a company that manufactures sheet rock for the construction industry in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

It was there she met her husband, Carl. Stevens said she and Carl, along with her two daughters from a previous marriage, came to Manhattan in 1977 when Carl was offered a job in K-State's Department of Grain Science.

"When we moved here I was temporarily out of work," Stevens said. "In order to meet immediate financial costs, I took the real estate exam and began selling real estate."

But that was not the only exam Stevens took. Within two weeks she had also decided to take the Law School Admissions Test.

After scoring 734 out of a possible 800 on the exam, Stevens sent her application for law school to Washburn University and the University of Kansas. She immediately received acceptances from both schools.

"I decided to go to Washburn," Stevens said. "It was a little bit closer to home, and going to KU would have meant an extra 60 miles of driving every day."

In the fall of 1978, Stevens began attending classes and three years later she was ready to take the bar exam.

"The bar exam is a two-part test that lasts for two full days," she explained. "The first day is an all-essay test over Kansas law and the second day is a multiple choice test over what they call multi-state law. It is the basic principles of law that apply from state to state."

Stevens said the exam covers

material from all three years of instruction — a fact that she said led her to do a lot of cramming.

Upon passing the bar, Stevens was unsure about her next career move.

"I was pretty sure that I did not want to practice law full time," she said. "I was interested in working mainly with estates, wills and business transactions from a law standpoint. I didn't think I could find any firms like that in Manhattan that would be looking for someone so specified."

Stevens took a job as the first personnel manager of the K-State Union. While working full-time here, she did some estates and wills part-time.

"Then I began to get frustrated," Stevens said. "I felt I was not putting all that education to use, so I began looking in Topeka for a full-time position as a lawyer."

Stevens said she had made a deal with a Topeka firm and was in the process of negotiating her salary when opportunity knocked.

"Bob Pottruff called me and asked me if I would be interested in working for his law firm (Myers and Pottruff) on a full-time basis," Stevens said. "I told him what I was interested in doing and he said it was just exactly what he had been looking for."

Stevens began working for Pottruff in January 1983. Although she specializes in the business aspect of law, she said she has handled a couple of uncontested divorces and she periodically sits in for Pottruff as the city prosecutor.

Combining business and law, which have both been traditionally thought of as masculine careers, has had little, if any effect on Stevens' credibility.

"I don't really have a problem with male clients," Stevens said. "I think there may be a few of the older men who are bothered by the fact that a woman is handling their legal and business matters, though."

"I think if you just let them know from the very beginning that you are fully capable of doing your job, then they really don't care if you are male or female," she said.



Staff/John Sleezer

Beth Stevens, Manhattan attorney, earned her bachelor's degree in chemistry and biology before deciding on a career in law.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1983
8AM-3PM, K STATE UNION
3RD FLOOR, ACTIVITIES CENTER
1ST DAY - KSU STUDENTS ONLY
2ND DAY - KSU FACULTY AND STAFF
3RD DAY - GENERAL PUBLIC



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Biblical
reproach
5 — de deux
8 Electric
catfish
12 Excited
13 Horned
animal
14 Sea bird
15 Fashion-
plate's
dread
17 Twining stem
18 French river
19 Praised
21 The hunt
24 " — Set"
(1957 film)

38 Snake-haired
Gorgon
41 Baden or
Erms
42 River in
Asia
43 Animal
described
in Job
48 Opera
heroine
49 Card game
50 Spooky-
sounding
city
51 Epochs
52 Moot talent

53 Fret
DOWN
1 Aries
2 Past
3 Camp need
4 Terrified
5 Unskilled
laborer
6 " — in the
Family
7 Of the bony
framework
8 Reprimand
9 Barren
10 Baxter or
Bancroft
11 Action

16 Hasten
20 Deathly pale
21 Silent one
22 City in
Hawaii
23 The dill
24 Singer
Parton
26 That can be
coarsely
ground
27 True
28 Reason d'—
29 Gainsay
31 Baseball
stats.
34 "Mine — not
yet come"

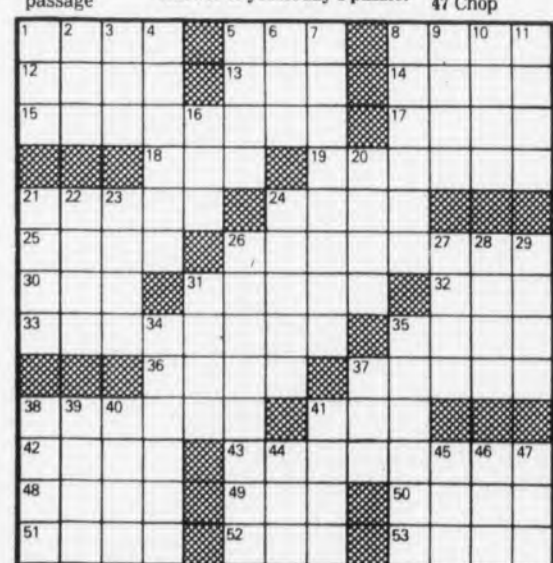
35 Censures
37 Simian
38 Role for
Rosalind
Russell
39 Arabian ruler
40 Russian
council
41 Go to
market
44 Dawn
goddess
45 Anagram for
rot
46 Cravat
47 Chop

Avg. solution time: 26 minutes.

12 BEEBEE HIP
21 OAKEN ADA
30 HAMBURGER MEL
31 FORMAL
32 REHASH SLUE
33 ANA FEEL LEROT
34 TOMB NER STAR
35 SWARM REP ORE
36 DIES CUTEST
37 ARREST ATA
38 MAY HAMSTRING
39 ENA ELATE RIA
40 SID SENSE ELS

10-11

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-11

XMUUYUJ, DVIWS DWS VERIG JEYUJ
MUGIT KERIT.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — SPINNING PROP HITS
LUCKLESS ACTOR — HE'S STAGE STRUCK.
Today's Cryptquip clue: U equals N.

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Staff illustration by John Sleser

Fast food keeps up with changing lifestyles

By KIM HUTCHISON
Staff Writer

Consider the "Big Mac" you just purchased for \$1.36. Your hands hold two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles and onion all on a sesame-seed bun. But wait. Beyond the surface of this oversized hamburger there is more. You are about to consume 563 calories, 26 grams of protein, 41 grams of carbohydrates and 33 grams of fat.

Few people analyze the nutrients in their food; they just eat it.

"I never consider the nutritional value of what I'm eating," said Cynthia Clark, freshman in fashion marketing, between spoonfuls of her Dairy Queen Banana Split (540 calories).

"As long as it tastes good that's all that really matters," said Angela Clark, freshman in home economics and liberal arts, before taking another bite of her DQ Parfait (460 calories).

Following the question "Is it good?" is "How much?" The cost of fast food can be a factor affecting the frequency of eating out. However, the relatively low cost of fast food makes eating out very appealing.

"In 1978, the average fast food meal cost \$2.85 compared to \$6.92 at a conventional restaurant," Kathleen Newell, associate professor of food and nutrition, said.

Despite this, eating out often can become expensive.

Last spring, single students at K-State spent up to \$365 during the semester on outside meals and snacks, Albie Rasmussen, associate professor of family economics, said. The median amount spent by students was \$67.

"I would prefer eating at home," Cynthia Clark said. While eating at home may be more economical, it is not always feasible.

"I don't always have time to eat at home because of school and work," Clark said. Clark and her sister, Angela, eat out between three to five times a week.

Between 1958 and 1978, real sales (sales corrected for inflation) in fast-food places alone increased 305 percent, according to Ross Laboratories, a division in Columbus, Ohio of Abbott Laboratories.

This rise in fast-food consumption may be directly attributed to the changing lifestyles of many Americans. Increased commitments outside of the home, work and school make eating out more practical for many people.

"In a six-month period, 90 percent of the American population eat fast food at least once," Newell said. And 10 percent eat fast food more than five times a week, she said.

The term fast food is somewhat misleading. What's fast is the service, Newell said. Fast service ap-

peals to students who have little time in their schedules for eating. Newell attributes the success of fast food among college students to three factors.

"The student is hungry, the price is right and it's a place to socialize with friends," she said.

There seems to be no difference in frequency of eating out between students living on or off campus. Rick Arbuthnot, graduate in public administration, lives in Van Zile Hall and eats out three to four times a week.

"If I don't like what they (food service) are serving, I'll eat out," Arbuthnot said.

Kramer Food Center serves approximately 1,300 students living in Marlatt, Goodnow and Edwards residence halls, Mindy Wilson, service and sanitation dietitian at Kramer, said.

"On a given day, 500 will attend breakfast, 1,200 for lunch and 1,200 for dinner," Wilson said. Therefore, as many as 100 residents may not eat lunch or dinner at the food center. These students may eat out, not eat or possibly eat in their rooms. Ordering food in often can be the solution.

On a Thursday, Friday or Saturday night after 8 p.m., Pizza Transit Authority delivers approximately 80 to 100 pizzas, Mark Hobes, assistant

manager, said. He estimated that 80 percent of deliveries are to students living on campus.

Despite the criticism of fast food's nutritional value, "it's not all that bad," Newell said. "Even a small hamburger provides 25 percent of the RDA (recommended daily allowance) of protein for a male and 33 percent for a female," she said.

"High calories usually are not a problem for active college students," Newell said. The problems with fast food are the high fat, salt and sugar content combined with the low calcium and fiber intake.

Fat contains more than twice the number of calories per gram than either carbohydrates or protein, according to Virginia DeMoss in an article for Runner's World, June 1980. Food high in fat will be high in calories. High fat intake has been connected with heart disease and cancer of the colon, according to the article.

"The key to wise use of fast food is selecting properly and using moderation," Newell said. She advises going easy on the heavy sauces, replace shakes with milks and juices, don't add table salt, add a salad with the meal, and think small when ordering.

(Nutritional information and chart previously published in a pamphlet titled Dietetic Currents, a publication of Ross Laboratories.)

Nutritional values

ITEM	Cal	Protein (g)	Cho (g)	Fat (g)
ARBY'S				
Roast beef	350	22	32	15
Super roast beef	620	30	61	28
Club sandwich	560	30	43	30
DAIRY QUEEN				
Sm. DQ cone	110	3	18	3
Lg. DQ cone	340	10	52	10
Sm. Sundae	170	4	30	4
Lg. Sundae	400	9	71	9
Banana Split	540	10	91	15
HARDEE'S				
Hamburger	305	17	—	—
Big Fish	514	20	—	—
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN				
Original wing & rib	603	30	48	32
Extra crispy wing & rib	755	33	60	43
Mashed potatoes	64	2	12	1
Cole slaw	122	1	13	8
MCDONALD'S				
Big Mac	563	26	41	33
Reg. Fries	220	3	26	12
Coke (8 oz.)	96	—	24	—
LONG JOHN SILVER'S				
Fish w/batter (2)	366	22	21	22
Treasure Chest	506	30	32	33
Chicken Planks (4)	457	27	35	23
Shrimp w/batter (6)	268	8	30	13

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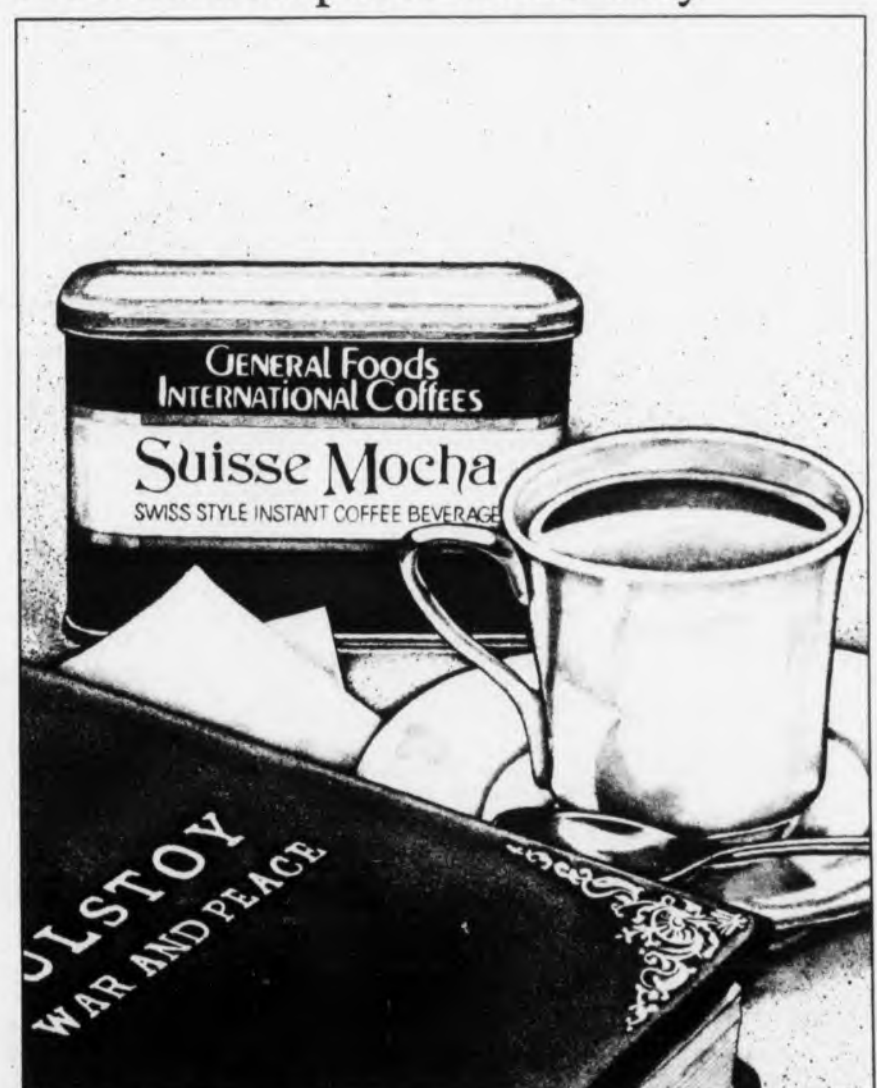
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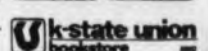
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DH rule important...

The 1983 World Series, brings us back to the question of whether or not the designated hitter rule is good for baseball.

The DH rule is used exclusively by American League teams during the regular season, in the All-Star Game in odd-numbered years and in the World Series in even-numbered years.

In this year's fall classic between the Philadelphia Phillies and Baltimore Orioles, the rule will not be in effect. The Orioles now have to decide how to work their designated hitter Ken Singleton into the lineup.

The way that most pitchers in the major leagues bat is pitiful. Most swing the bat like I did when I was seven years old and played my first season of Cookie League baseball. My own parents didn't like to see me come to the plate, let alone the fans.

Every now and then a pitcher comes along who can hit higher than his weight, but they're as rare as 40-cent hot dogs at the

HUEY COUNTS Sports Columnist

ballpark.

An argument against the DH rule is that it's not the way baseball is supposed to be played. When baseball first started, pitchers were usually the better hitters on the team so there was no need for a designated hitter.

In modern times, with the advent of short relievers, long relievers, middle-inning relievers and every possible situation relievers, pitchers have evolved into gelatin at the plate. They feel they have no reason to be able to hit.

As a fan, the only enjoyment I get out of the pitcher strolling to the plate is that it gives me a chance to run to the restroom or get a bite to eat.

The DH rule eliminates the dead inning when the pitcher comes to

bat and it helps keep the threat of a possible rally alive. I've watched many National League games where there are two outs, bases loaded and up comes a pitcher with an anemic .063 batting average. The manager doesn't want to use a pinch hitter because his pitcher is tossing a three-hit shutout. So the pitcher gets out of the on-deck circle, figures out which side of the batter's box to stand in and flails away at three curve balls. End of inning, end of rally.

People go to baseball games to see hitting. The DH rule provides more hits and runs, thereby more excitement.

Baseball's hard-core traditionalists argue that it takes away from the strategies of the game. It doesn't take away from the strategies, it forces managers to devise new ones.

Most importantly, the game's most boring moments — watching the relief pitcher warm up — occurs far less frequently.

...takes away tradition

SEAN REILLY Sports Editor

The designated hitter rule, in its inception, was viewed upon as a revolutionary change in the game of the baseball. I believe it has been a change for the worse.

Why in the world is it necessary to pamper professional athletes who are receiving six digit figures for a salary? It is ludicrous to spoil the pitchers and does nothing for the game itself.

Baseball, since the time of Abner Doubleday, was meant to be to be a game where all participants' offensive and defensive talents were balanced. Yet nowadays, American League pitchers go five or six innings and look for help from the bullpen. Why make life even easier for them by having someone else take their place in the batting order?

Those who propose that the DH rule be instigated in both leagues reason that this rule would add years to the pitcher's arm and

would also allow for more finesse in each pitch.

I have trouble in believing that a pitcher's responsibility of hitting ruins his overall effectiveness against batters.

Classic examples are Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies; Phil Niekro, Atlanta Braves; and Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers — all of whom have managed to maintain an excellent level of performance on the mound.

Also, these pitchers all have regularly made effective use of their turns at bat.

Another perspective when viewing this controversial subject is the fact the pitcher can obtain more knowledge by placing

himself in the realm of the hitter.

Viewing the spin of the baseball, the changes of speed, enables the pitcher to see the hitter's view. Hitting involves a great deal of timing and batting gives the pitcher another tool in his attempts to throw off the timing of his adversary.

The ultimate reason for eliminating the DH rule in both leagues is strategy. There is more strategy in the National League without the DH. Every hitter in the lineup has obligations — the leadoff man through the pitcher — to obtain a hit.

Watch the World Series this year, enjoy the absence of the designated hitter and see how much more interesting the game is. You may notice how much more carefully the Baltimore Orioles must plan their strategy due to the absence of the DH rule.

Soccer club wins first game

By TIM FILBY
Collegian Reporter

K-State men's soccer team won its first game of the season as it defeated the University of Kansas 2-1, Saturday in Beloit.

The match was part of a number of activities, including a soccer clinic, that the team participated in to help promote soccer in the Beloit area.

K-State player Kurt Krusen said the team played more like last year's squad — which won the Big Eight championship — than it had been playing so far this season.

"The team just got it together," Krusen said. "We played a lot better both offensively and defensively."

Krusen said his team controlled the action in the first half against KU but failed to convert on a number of scoring chances.

"We out-hustled KU from the start," Krusen said. "We played tough defense and we played aggressively, which created a lot of opportunities."

Krusen said the team had several chances to score with the best opportunity coming on a penalty kick that Krusen just missed after being tripped. However, K-State failed to score and the game was tied 0-0 at the end of the half.

In the second half, KU struck first

when it scored 10 minutes into the half.

"KU got a corner kick and one of their players managed to head the ball into the goal," Krusen said. "It was a really good play."

K-State scored later in the half as Kevin Umidon took a pass and made a good shot past the goalie, Krusen said.

Krusen said K-State had a chance to win the game late in the contest when John Caston received a free kick but his shot sailed just wide. The two teams then went into an overtime period.

In the overtime period, each team picked five players to try to score one-on-one against the opposing goalie. K-State led off with Afshin Chalashtari making his attempt. After KU scored past goalie Akram Al-Ani, Krusen converted on his turn. KU was again successful but Tom Thomas came back and tallied for K-State.

However on KU's next chance, Al-Ani was able to stop the Jayhawk shot and Shahrour Amirshahi scored for K-State to give the team a 4-2 shootout lead. Al-Ani then wrapped up the victory for K-State as he stopped another KU shot to give K-State an unbeatable shootout lead and a 2-1 victory.

Krusen said there were several factors to his team's victory. One

was the return of regular goalie Al-Ani. Al-Ani had been absent from the last two game because of personal reasons.

"Akram did a good job despite an injury to his side," Krusen said. "He looked good and made several outstanding saves. On one KU corner kick, he looked like Superman because he was able to stop a shot that looked like a sure goal."

Krusen said another reason for the victory was the play of defensive players Thomas, Amirshahi, and newcomer Scott Terill.

"Thomas and Shahrour really played well and we were really pleased with the way Terill played against some good KU players," Krusen said.

Another key to the victory was the play of midfielders Caston and Andy Days and the play of the forwards.

"Our offense was able to create a lot of opportunities as we out-shot KU 33-18," Krusen said.

Krusen said the victory may be the turning point for K-State.

"We have a young team but I think we showed the potential to be as good as we were last season," he said.

The soccer team's next game is a match Saturday against the University of Nebraska at L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex.

Cubs name Frey new manager

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jim Frey, who took the Kansas City Royals to the 1980 World Series in his first try as a major league manager, said Monday that revamping the Chicago Cubs next season was far from the biggest challenge he'd faced during a long life in baseball.

"When I graduated high school, I was 5-foot-7, couldn't see, couldn't run and I wanted to be a major league ballplayer," Frey said, introduced to the media at a morning news conference. "Well, this is my 34th year, and I've beat out a lot of other guys in the business."

Frey, 51, was a coach for the New York Mets the last two seasons. He

succeeds Charlie Fox, who announced last week he was returning to the Cubs' front office to resume his duties as special consultant to General Manager Dallas Green. Fox replaced Lee Elia on Aug. 22.

The Cubs finished in fifth place this year in the National League East Division with a 71-91 record.

Frey batted a career .302 as a minor leaguer before hanging up his spikes in 1963. Prior to taking the Kansas City job, he had managed for two seasons in the Baltimore Orioles organization and two more in the winter Venezuelan League. Frey also served as Baltimore hitting instructor from 1970 through 1979.

The Royals finished 97-65 and swept the New York Yankees in the

American League playoffs in 1980 before losing to the Philadelphia Phillies in the World Series. Frey's debut in the Series marked the 19th time in major league history that a rookie manager had taken his club that far.

But after posting a 30-40 mark in his second season at the helm in Kansas City, Frey was replaced by Dick Howser on Aug. 31, 1981, shortly after the strike-shortened season resumed.

Asked if he was worried about being given a two-year pact by the Cubs, Frey replied, "I'm not worried about it."

"I won 97 games and got nothing more than a one-year (contract) the last place I worked."

Phillies, Orioles open World Series action at Philadelphia tonight

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies, winners of the National League pennant on the strength of the hitting of Gary Matthews and the pitching of Steve Carlton in the NL Championship Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers, will start John Denny in the first game of the World Series tonight against the Baltimore Orioles.

The Phillies clinched the best-of-five NL series Saturday night with a 7-2 victory over the Dodgers, as Matthews, named the most valuable player in the playoffs, whacked a three-run homer in the first inning, and Carlton won his second game, with relief help from Ron Reed and Al Holland.

After naming the right-handed Denny, who was 19-6 during the regular season, as his opening-game pitcher in the World Series that opens at Philadelphia, Phillies' manager Paul Owens indicated he would use Charlie Hudson in Game 2 Wednesday night. Owens said he was concerned about Carlton, who worked six innings against the Dodgers Saturday night, before leaving with back spasms.

"He (Carlton) really gutted it out the last two innings," Owens said. "Right now I'd say Hudson for Wednesday and Carlton for Friday (in Game 3 at Baltimore). But that could change."

Carlton was troubled by a back injury late in the regular season and visited a chiropractor for treatments.

What will it take to beat the Orioles?

"I haven't seen them much, but we have had them heavily scouted," Owens said. "I plan to look at the reports...and then we will map out strategy."

Owens, who became manager July 18 after Pat Corrales was fired, said this season has been special for him.

"I'm down here sweating with the guys and I'm close to everything," said Owens, who doubles as the Phillies' general manager. "This is a season that I'll never forget."

The Phillies, who are celebrating their 100th year of baseball, have won only four NL pennants and one World Series. They won league titles in 1915, 1950, 1980 and 1983, and the World Series in 1980.

Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda, whose team lost for the first time in five NL playoff series, gave credit to Philadelphia.

"They played great baseball," he said of the team the Dodgers had beaten 11 of 12 times in the regular season.

"They outplayed us. They received great pitching and they got the long ball when they needed it. We didn't play to our capabilities."

Ken Singleton, the Baltimore Orioles' designated hitter, called it the "I-95 Series."

"You can bet there'll be a lot of traffic up and down that highway," he said.

Interstate 95 is the artery that connects Baltimore and Philadelphia, two cities 110 miles apart in distance, 180 degrees apart in baseball partisanship.

The Orioles, baseball's winningest team over the past 15 years, reached the Series by winning the AL East Division title, then defeating AL West champion Chicago in four games in the AL Championship Series. The Orioles eliminated the White Sox in four games with a series-clinching 3-0, 10-inning victory Saturday in Chicago.

The Orioles last were in the World Series in 1979, losing in seven games to the Pittsburgh Pirates. They are experienced, with 13 players from that team.

Since divisional play began in 1969, they have participated in a major league record seven playoffs, and they have won five pennants, also a record. They won the American League in 1969, '70, '71 and '79, and they won the World Series in 1970, beating Cincinnati in five games.

Even the role that Singleton will play in the World Series has yet to be spelled out by Manager Joe Altobelli, who planned to meet with his staff Monday to discuss that matter — since there is no designated hitter in the Series — and a pitching rotation.

Although Singleton has played in the outfield in the past, he has not played there this season. In any case, there hardly seemed room for him in the outfield since Altobelli already uses six players — three sets of platoons — at those positions.

Thus, Singleton was expected to be relegated to the role of pinch hitter against Philadelphia, at least at the outset.

Football team prepares for KU after week off

By KEVIN DALE
Staff Writer

The K-State football team resumed practice this week after spending some time away from football last week.

Because the Wildcats started the season a week early this year, the team had an open week between the University of Oklahoma and the University of Kansas games.

The players used the week to relax or to get other parts of their life organized.

"I used the time to get caught up in school," linebacker Bob Kerr said. "Sometimes you can get behind and this has given me a chance to get back on track. I think this break is really going to help the players who have injuries."

Head coach Jim Dickey was not ready to say whether it would help or hurt the team.

"I think the team has to wait and

see how they bounce back and how they play in the following weeks to determine if it was an advantage," he said. "KU had a week off and they came back and got beat the next week, so they probably didn't like it. But I'm going to have to wait until I can see how we play on Saturday."

"As important as it is to work hard, every once in a while it's important to rest. Attitude and enthusiasm are so important in football and the players came back fresh and fired up. They didn't seem to mind the rest."

Some players are tabbing the KU game as the start of a second season.

"We needed the week off to get our attitude back on track and forget about the loss to OU," quarterback Doug Bogue said. "This is a new season for us and we have six important games left."

Defensive lineman Reggie Singletary also enjoyed the time off.

"The week off was great," he said.

"We were kind of bruised up and the rest should help. It took our minds off of things for a while and we came back fresh. Now we'll get ready for KU, and let me tell you, we'll be ready."

Running back Greg Dageforde used the time to recover from a hit he took in the Oklahoma game.

"I liked the time off because I was hurt," he said. "I got a bruised tailbone in the OU game but now I am OK."

Dickey called coaches around the country to see how they handled their weeks off and said most teams handled it the same way K-State did.

"We gave the player three days off," he said. "Then we brought them back for three days of conditioning, like running and lifting weights."

While the players were taking time off, the coaches were out looking at recruits for next year's campaign.

"Our coaches spent the week talking to high-school coaches about their players," Dickey said.

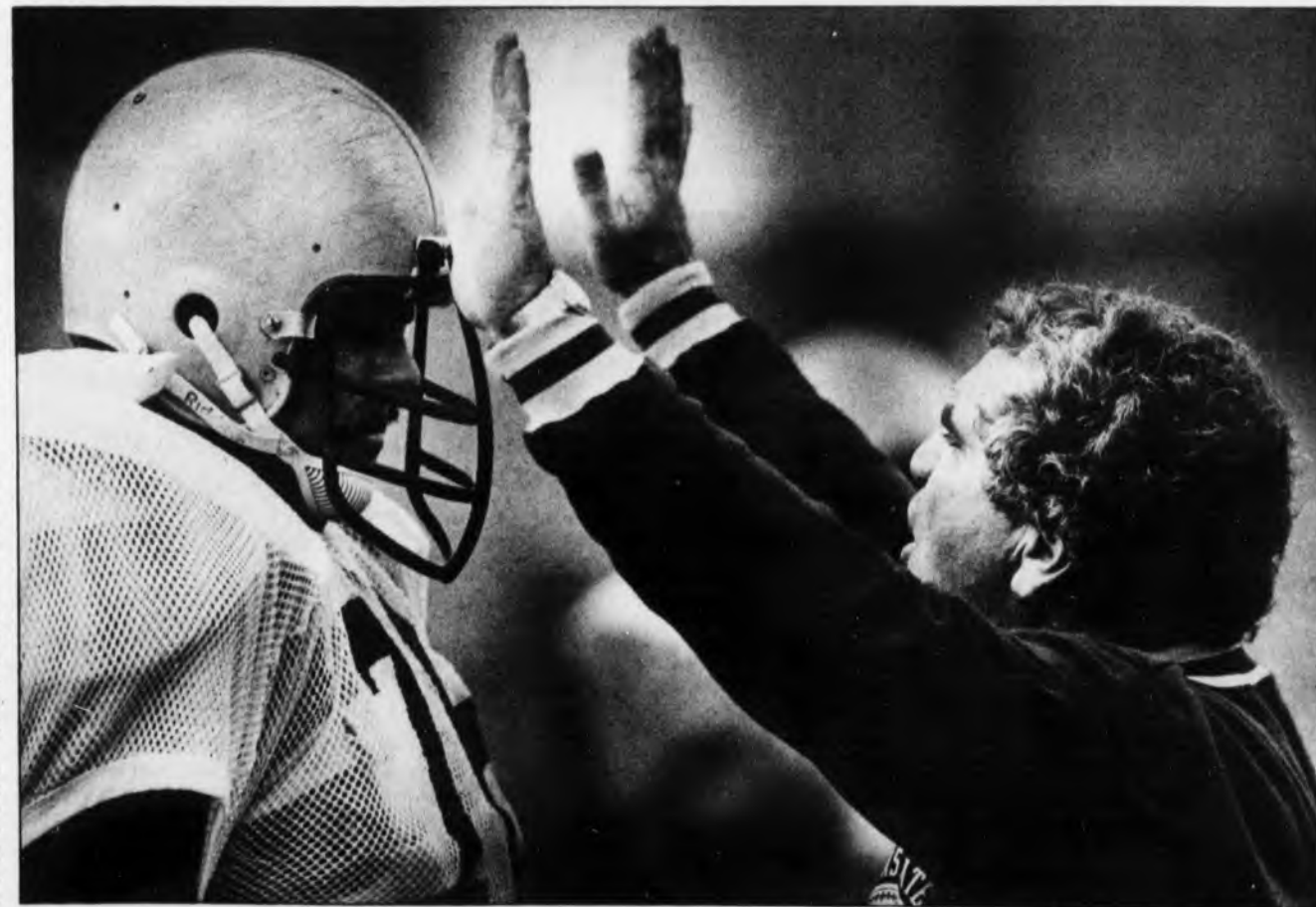
The Wildcats started preparing for KU on Sunday and Dickey is looking to see how the players respond to the emotion of the game.

"This is a very emotional game but you still need execution to win. We have a lot of work to do this week."

"This will be the biggest game of my life," Bogue said. "I've waited my entire career to play Kansas and this finally will be it."

"This is a true rivalry — the biggest one I've ever come across or ever been a part of," defensive tackle Kyle Clawson said.

"It's important for us to get back on the winning track," Singletary said. "The seniors especially want to end the season successfully and we're still talking about another bowl game."



Offensive coordinator, Jim Davie offers some inspirational words to Greg Pemberton, offensive tackle, during Monday's workout at KSU Stadium.

The Wildcats are preparing this week for the annual clash against the University of Kansas Jayhawks.

Staff/Allen Eyestone

Woman spends retirement caring for birds

By KELLY CARLSON
Collegian Reporter

Birds of all types have been a source of pleasure for a lifetime, and now caring for the creatures is one way Inez Alsop remains active following her retirement.

"You've got to get involved. The world isn't going to come and entertain you. That's why I'm so strong for hobbies," she said.

Alsop, who lives at 1646 Laramie St., taught in the Department of History for 38 years. Since her retirement, she joined two local bridge clubs and two creative writing clubs. She also creates oil paintings and has taken organ lessons.

"My most interesting hobby is birds," Alsop said. "I just love birds."

Her love for birds began as a child on the family farm. Her mother would not let her two brothers kill any birds, and Alsop fed and nursed wounded birds back to health.

She said she loves all kinds of birds, but added that she has no particular favorites.

"I just can't understand some people. They like cardinals, but they don't like sparrows or starlings. You either like birds or you don't. They all eat your weed seeds and insects even though they are not all as beautiful."

Her back yard holds nine feeders, a bird bath with an electric heater and an 8-foot by 20-foot bird shelter. She cares for birds year round.

"A lot of people only feed birds in the winter. I feed them winter, spring, summer and fall. I want to keep them around," she said.

Adult birds build their nests near

her home, so she sees plenty of baby birds as well as adults.

At least 100 sparrows live in her yard, she said. Other feathered residents in her yard include cardinals, bluejays, chickadees, titmice and goldfinches.

She said she spends about \$100 per year on bird feed. Since January she has purchased 750 pounds of feed and expects to use a total of 1,000 pounds by December.

"Some people think that spending that much money on birds is terrible. They don't think anything about it when you buy a bicycle or a car. I get more pleasure from birds than I would from a car," she said.

Over the years, birds have grown accustomed to Alsop's dinner call. She pounds the tin pan which she carries the feed in against the bird shelter and calls, "Come on! Come on! Come on!"

She feeds her birds a mixture of milo, wheat and sunflower seeds at 5 p.m. every day, she said.

Alsop also feeds the birds dry bread which she buys from local bread distributors who call whenever they have any dry bread. She recently bought more than 30 loaves of dry bread for \$1. She said she has never seen a bird that didn't like dry bread.

Cats are a problem for her and her birds, she said.

"I came home one day and saw a cat jump the picket fence with a bird in its mouth. I was just sick. I called the carpenter and said, 'I don't care what it looks like, just do something to keep the cats out of my backyard.'"

The carpenter fixed the problem by putting four feet of chicken wire above the fence. "It looks like heck,

but it does the job," she said.

Since an article appeared in the Manhattan Mercury 10 years ago, strangers have brought her wounded birds that have been rescued from cats or that have fallen out of nests.

Alsop said one bird stands out in her memory above the rest. A woman brought her a baby starling that had fallen down a chimney and hit the cement. The bird broke both of its legs. So Alsop took the bird to a veterinarian and had its legs set. She didn't expect it to survive the night, but the next morning she heard the bird chirping.

In time, the starling healed and was ready to be released, but "this starling just didn't want to go," she

recalled. "It was so timid. It wouldn't go out unless I went out. It would nibble on grass, and when I went inside it would follow me. It was just so timid."

"That was (in) 1975. Starlings go north in summer because they like the cold weather, but that little bird stayed with me all year, all alone, because all the other starlings had gone."

The bird stayed with her for five years until the winter of 1980 when it didn't come back.

She believes that birds are responsible for her happiness. However, a bird also was responsible for one of her misfortunes. She now walks with a cane because of a broken hip she

suffered two years ago.

The bird responsible for her injury was a cedar waxwing which flew up on a curtain rod in Alsop's living room. She had to climb a chair in order to feed the bird because it would not come down. She lost her balance, struck her head and broke her hip.

"I have been ordered (by her doctor) to stop climbing chairs," Alsop said.

Although most of her birds are wild, she keeps two parakeets inside her house.

She bought her first parakeet in 1952. The bird was named "Stevie" after presidential candidate, Adlai Stevenson.

Alsop said she taught the bird to talk. "He said, 'I'm Stevie. I'm cute. I'm a good boy. I'm a little pet,'" Alsop said.

Alsop's sister from California came to visit and once taught the bird to count. One day, Alsop had a friend over who didn't believe that parakeets could talk. "Stevie started talking away and she said she changed her mind," Alsop said.

Alsop said she's never bored because her birds and other hobbies keep her busy and from being lonely.

"Being retired is no excuse for being bored," she said. "People have to have hobbies, like my birds. I just love my birds."

Committee's proposal may offer aid to needy by raising ceiling on property tax requirement

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — More people would qualify for property tax relief under a plan to raise the minimum income threshold to \$4,500 which was endorsed Monday by the Special Committee on Assessment and Taxation.

The summer study committee on Monday agreed to recommend the 1984 Kansas Legislature amend the Homestead Property Tax Refund program to make make more people eligible for the \$400 maximum grant. The program provides property tax relief to low income, elderly, disabled Kansans with grants ranging from \$5 to \$400, depending on need.

"The committee thought there was a need to increase the minimum

income, but it didn't want to raise it too high," said Sen. Paul "Bud" Burke, R-Leawood. "One proposal would have raised it to \$7,000 but that would have cost the state about \$2.8 million more next year and we decided that was a little too much. That's why we settled on the middle ground."

Instead, the \$4,500 level would require about \$1.3 million in new state dollars. Several other changes were also endorsed by the committee, including one which removes out-buildings from property exemptions claimed by rural homeowners.

According to the current wording in the homestead tax program, rural homeowners can claim their home

and 40 acres surrounding it — plus any other buildings on the land. Urban homeowners can claim their house and one acre.

Burke said the original intent of the law did not exempt the out-buildings.

"Basically, we want to take out-buildings out of the law," Burke said. "It's just a change in the classification of what can be included in tax relief. We're saying only the homestead itself."

Another change approved by the panel would allow the Department of Revenue to send out homestead tax relief checks to people who have delinquent tax accounts. Under the committee recommendation, the re-

fund check would be made out to the taxpayer and the county.

"We've had a problem with people being eligible for property tax relief but we can't send them their checks until they pay the first half of their property taxes," Burke said. "They can't pay until they get their refund. So under this, we'd send them a check but it would be made out to the county so the refund could only be used to pay property taxes."

Also on Monday the committee began a review of state income taxes and possible changes it might endorse. That discussion is expected to run through today and be followed by a status report on the severance tax.

Classified

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.95, 10 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.70, 15 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.10, 20 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.85, 25 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.30, 30 cents per word over 15.

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Deadlines are noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281f)

RENTAL CLOTHES—New hours: Daily 2:00-6:00 p.m., Wednesday until 9:00 p.m. Maries, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (32-50)

BUS TRIP for KU-K-State game, October 15, \$22. For more information, call 349-2221. (34-39)

KANSAS STATE University, Division of Continuing Education, Community Activities Program session begins October 17. For more information about swimming, gymnastics or aerobics classes for all skill levels, call 532-5570 or 532-5566. (35-36)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—WE will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

WSU FACULTY on sabbatical leave spring semester to finish Ph.D. at K-State. Available to house or apartment sit. Call 776-7087. (32-36)

COLLEGE INTERNSHIP Program available immediately for college senior or graduate student, preferably in communications, business, or computer science. Contact Modern Office Methods, Topeka, representing Exon Office Systems, no later than Wednesday. Write for information, Montezuma's Revenge, Box 50150, Austin, Texas 78763. (36-45)

SKYDIVE!!

The K.S.U. Parachute Club will be meeting in U206 at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 13. Old members welcome!! Be there!!

ENGLISH GRADUATES! Thinking of Graduate School? Small is beautiful. Graduate Assistantships—Spring 1984. Selection begins immediately. Division of English and Foreign Languages, Emporia State University, Emporia, KS 66801. Write or call 1-316-343-1200, ext. 216. (35-39)

FANTASY-GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wig, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—Sales and rentals, masks, makeup, accessories. The Emporium, 11th and Moro in Aggieville. (35-49)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

CLEAN ONE-bedroom mobile home. Quiet location, campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (33-37)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$225, furnished. Call KSU Foundation, 532-7166. Available immediately. (34-38)

BRAND NEW two bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. Call 776-3804. (35-44)

CLOSE to campus—large, very nice, two bedroom plus den. Sharing can make this economical. 539-2731. (35-39)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOUR TO six bedroom house, three blocks from KSU. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, \$575/week plus utilities. Available immediately. 776-1849. (35-39)

THREE BEDROOM, one block from campus. \$330/week plus utilities. Available immediately. 537-6188 or 776-1110. (36-39)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix—power steering, air, good engine, new brakes; needs some body work and paint. Call 539-7768 after 5:00 p.m. (33-37)

1977 FORD Thunderbird—Cruise, air conditioning, power steering, automatic, low mileage, \$2900 or best offer. 776-8866. (32-36)

1981 FORD Fairmont—AM/FM cassette, cruise control, excellent condition. \$5500 or best offer. 1-238-7570. (32-36)

1973 DODGE, Polara, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes. In good condition. \$650. Call 537-2665. (32-36)

1976 PLYMOUTH Salon, automatic, air, radials, economy engine. Excellent condition, excellent gas mileage. \$950. Call 776-6227. (33-37)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds. \$45. Phone daytime 776-7022, evenings 537-7700. (27-36)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (teal), North Carolina (lt. blue), USC (white)-others: \$12.50 each postpaid. S-M-L-XL. Send check to LMg, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1085. (32-45)

FOR SALE: Realistic stereo—tape deck, turntable, amplifier and Mech I speakers. Call 537-4856. (33-37)

PIONEER PL-800 linear tracking turntable, one year old. Includes cartridge and needle. For information and price, call David at 776-7039. (36-39)

GE MICRO cassette tape recorder with extra cassettes, battery powered. Call 539-3835. (36-39)

EMBROIDERED DRESSES—Beautiful hand-embroidered dresses from Mexico. Pure cotton, comfortable, inexpensive. Great for gift-giving. Write for information, Montezuma's Revenge, Box 50150, Austin, Texas 78763. (36-45)

DINETTE SET—Dark pine with four matching metal chairs. Very good condition, \$175. Call 539-4203 after 6:00 p.m. (36-40)

REGISTERED QUARTER horse, three years old, and all riding gear. \$600/make offer. 776-1405, Kurt. (36-38)

PC 100 C Printer for TI 59 or 58 C and three rolls of paper, built in battery charger. 539-3835. (36-39)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1982 LIBERTY, two bedroom, central air, appliances, low utility bills, Colonial Gardens, \$10,900 negotiable. 776-0055. (34-38)

NEED TO sell in two weeks—1980, 14' x 60' Shario, furnished. Call 539-2794 after 4:30 p.m. (35-40)

FOUND 10

WOMAN'S GOLD watch found first of week near Thompson Hall. Also keys found on Thompson Hall porch September 15th. Can identify and claim in Thompson Hall, 106. Ask for Syda. (34-36)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-53)

PERSON NEEDED to perform light housekeeping duties one day a week. Must have own car. Transportation. Call Tim at 1-457-3311 or 1-494-2444 after 5:00 p.m. (35-37)

BARTENDER WANTED for part-time employment at Last Chance Club. Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person after 1:00 p.m., 1215 Moro. (35-39)

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Twenty-five opportunities to serve as Learning Skills Seminar Leaders for Fall 1984. Applicants should have strong backgrounds in mathematics and/or the social sciences and good study skills. 10-12 hours weekly. Salary of \$750 for Fall Semester. Selected applicants must successfully complete a training class, EDAP-311, Guidance for the Paraprofessional (3 hours academic credit) during Spring Semester, 1984. Contact Academic Assistance Center, room 204, Holton Hall, 532-6492. Apply by November 1. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (35-39)

TWO SALARIED positions available January 1, 1984: Music/Choir Director and Organist. Peace Lutheran Church, 2500 Kimball. Resume due October 21. Job description available upon request. 539-7371. (35-41)

LOST 14

CLASS RING Left in Union restroom, would appreciate return. Call 532-6941, leave message. (36-37)

LOST FRIDAY: Gold bracelet with four pearls. Sentimental value. Please call 776-2124. (36-38)

ID PACKET: Very important. Call Cathy C. 539-1374. (36-37)

PERSONAL 16

JANET WOODMAN—Lost your phone number. Call Dave, 776-4740 evenings. (35-38)

DEANNA—CONGRATULATIONS on your job in K.C. good luck. I know you will do fine. pb (36)

MARVIN: HERE'S a "Bullfrog" toast to your 21st birthday. Have a great day. Patty. (36)

KAPPAS BETH, Tammy, Donna, Hayley and Kaylenn: We told you so! Farmers Todd, Bob, Randall, Dave, Magdi. (36)

ALaura—LAST weekend with you was great. My Stetson and I will be glad to be with you again this weekend. Tony. (36)

KIM YORK—Still can't guess who I am? Here is another clue: I am a sophomore in Engineering. Love, Dad. (36)

DEAREST RONNIE W—Who said blondes have more fun? Not so according to your SCD affiliate who has had chronic back problems ever since he became in "heat." But who knows, maybe you'll come in heat (like Matt did) for some brunette who's a real "sweetheart." Your Mother's Son. (36)

ALPHA CH'S—Keep your P.M.A. up—We're halfway through the semester and certain to reach our scholastic goals! (36)

PAULA! To the best girl around. I wish you a Happy 21st Birthday and I am looking forward to wishing you many more. I love you! Eli. (36)

FROM HEAVEN to hell, the function was great. We think the Acacia's, really do rate! Love, the A D P's. (36)

LAURI SOUTHARD: Have a great week! You're #1 with me and AZD! Thanks for being a super friend! Love, your Secret Fuzzie Pal? (36)

KRISTI TALBOTT—Clues: Major is Business, dark brown, six feet and scuba. Kappa Sig Dad. (36)

MARK S.—Thank for the rug burn, but Snoopy and I will always reign on top. The better half Roger. (36)

APRIL POORE—You now have a daddy for life, although I still have no wife. As a father I'm not sure I'll rate, but you for a daughter is really super great. A faithful clue: I'll always be taller than you and my eyes are not blue! Love, Dad. (36)

KEL: HAD a super weekend—hope we have many more. Have a good week! Me. (36)

WANTED: In all seriousness, female grad student seeks companionship of male (26-45 years) who understands time limitations, is intelligent, gentle and fun to be with. Write Pat at the Collegian, Box 4. (36-39)

SIGMA CHI-Dave Whetten: Congratulations, you're an active. From your pledge dad. (36)

MARK and Steve: We are the luckiest two, to have big brothers just like you. We loved you both from the start, and we're proud to be your "brother hearts." Here's to a great year—Cheers! Love, Lisa and Liz. (36)

DALTON GANG: To the King of News and his throw away empire. The S.B.S. Terrorist. (36)

A D P's Pledges: Our early morning breakfast sure was a treat, we really enjoyed it because we got to eat. Our singing was great, I'm sure it can't be beat. But do you think the Sigma Chi's thought we were neat? We love you. Your Moms. (36)

LYNETTE and Susan: Two special daughters. I think you're the greatest! I love you, Jill. (36)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE—THREE non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplace. Prefer ASI major or vet. Free stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dogs. \$175/month, beef included. 776-1205. (35-38)

MALE ROOMMATE—need to share three-bedroom home. Private bedroom. \$100 a month rent. Call 539-6711. (32-39)

CLEAN, NON-SMOKING roommate to share trailer house. \$150/month, everything included. Call 539-7592 after 6:00 p.m. (32-38)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice house. Good location, graduate student preferred. \$85 and one-half utilities. Call 537-1570. (32-36)

MALE TO share super nice, three-bedroom house near campus. Own room, two roommates, ideal set-up. \$100. Call 539-6267. (32-38)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two bedroom apartment at University Terrace Apartments. \$150/month plus one-half utilities. Call Cathy N. at 532-6991 or 537-7370. (35-36)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four bedroom apartment through May. Good location. Call 539-6849. (36-40)

SERVICES 18

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (1-75)

TYPING: FAST, experienced, professional; letters, resumes, reports, technical papers, theses; satisfaction guaranteed. Call 776-6166 anytime. (30-54)

TYPING WANTED—Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (32-50)

TYPING 65¢/page by quality control proofreader. Editing optional. 537-9175 early mornings, late evenings. Keep trying. (33-37)

PAYING TOO much? Call Don McMaster at Farm and Home for Auto, Health and Renters insurance. I can probably save you money! 776-0089. (34-43)

TYPING—ALL kinds. Guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Twelve years experience with theses. Call Rita, (1) 293-5304. (35-49)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180 103 South 4th Street, Suite 25. (11f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 1221 Moro, Aggieville. 537-7294. (11f)

TYPING—LOWER rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (71f)

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Bell asks for fee hike, phone bill may rise

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Residential telephone customers in Kansas should pay a \$2 monthly fee for access to long distance telephone networks for calls within the state, regardless of how many long distance calls a customer makes, a Southwestern Bell spokesman Monday told the Kansas Corporation Commission.

And business customers should pay a \$6 fee for access to intrastate long distance telephone networks on the same basis to prevent costs from rising radically and to keep large corporations from bypassing traditional long distance phone networks, the commission was told.

The testimony was offered by Edward Whitacre, vice president of Southwestern Bell in Kansas as the corporation commission opened hearings on Bell's request to charge access fees for long distance calls made within the state.

The hearings are a product of the impending breakup of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and center on companies such as MCI and Sprint which offer long distance telephone service to customers.

Whitacre said Bell needs to raise \$94.7 million in order to "maintain financial stability and continue to provide quality service." Of that, \$63.4 million would

come from increased rates charged to AT&T, MCI, GTE's Sprint and other so-called interexchange long distance phone companies.

The remaining \$28.6 million would come from residential users which Bell suggests be generated by flat \$2 and \$6 monthly rates that would double in three years and reach \$9 per month in six years.

However, James Caplinger, attorney for Kansas Independent Telephone Group, which represents 36 rural telephone companies, strongly opposed Bell's request which would allow the intrastate telephone service to become competitive with phone companies.

His group favors the KCC staff's original proposal that an intrastate long distance revenue pool be developed, similar to the current arrangement. Under that plan, all revenues, investments and expenses covering in-state long distance telephone service would be pooled and a single, common tariff or rate charged for intrastate long distance calls.

Each phone company would then recover from the pool its expenses plus a rate of return on its investment. The pool would be administered by the State Carriers Association which would handle all money and dividends.

Philippine investigative panelists resign

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos suffered another political setback Monday when all five panelists investigating the murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino resigned because their impartiality had been questioned.

"It appears that the image of the commission for impartiality and capacity of its members to do justice to every man are being questioned," four of the five resigning commissioners said in a letter to Marcos.

Opposition leaders and Aquino's family have charged the panel was biased and under Marcos' control.

The presidential palace said in a news release that Marcos "remains receptive to suggestions in order to allow a full, impartial and

unrestricted inquiry...and to punish whoever might be guilty."

Aquino was gunned down at the Manila airport Aug. 21 as he returned from voluntary exile in the United States. The government says the assassination was a communist plot carried out by a gunman who was shot and killed at the scene by guards. The opposition claims it can produce witnesses who saw government soldiers kill Aquino and Rolando Galman, the man the government says shot Aquino.

Aquino's death sparked big demonstrations by opponents calling for Marcos' resignation. Two protests ended in riots killing 12 people.

The commission's collapse was the latest in a series of blows to Marcos. President Reagan has canceled a November visit to Manila, and a day later a 21.4 percent currency

devaluation was ordered.

Monday's resignations followed a refusal by veteran lawmaker Arturo Tolentino, a loyal Marcos party man, to head the commission. He said his presence would only be a "cosmetic" and he proposed a new panel be created independently, not by the president.

Marcos said he was considering forming a new panel and would "take into account" Tolentino's suggestions.

The commission's original chairman, Supreme Court Chief Justice Enrique Fernando, resigned last month following opposition charges that he was subservient to Marcos.

The five commission members touched off a one-minute standing ovation when they announced their resignation before an audience of 300 gathered at a hearing room for a

scheduled resumption of public hearings. The sessions had been suspended since Sept. 12 amid charges that it was not independent.

Four members, all former Supreme Court Justices, read a letter to Marcos saying it was a "painful" decision to step down. They suggested the formation of a new panel whose members would be "acceptable to all sectors of society."

"The credibility of the commission is essential...to remove all doubts of the cynics," the letter said.

The fifth member, Assemblyman Filemon Fernandez, said separately the only credible commission is one "that the public believes can arrive at a decision that can even be prejudicial to the man sitting in Malacanang," the presidential palace.

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Pool shark
Professional shooter tries a different angle
Sports, page 10

Expert denies education on downhill trend

By ALAN STOLFUS
Government Editor

LAWRENCE — America's educational system may not be going downhill as thought, an education expert told the nine governors gathered Tuesday at the Midwestern Governors' Conference. Instead, aspirations are increasing.

With increasing aspirations and a slow system to change, maybe it's time to tighten the nation's belt, said Harold L. Hodgkinson, senior fellow of the Institute for Educational Leadership. Hodgkinson spoke during the morning session about "Education and Training for Economic Development."

The 22nd annual conference ended Tuesday afternoon at the Lawrence Holidome with acceptance of policy proposals and election of new MGC officers. Governors attending the day's session represented Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, Michigan, South Dakota, Iowa, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Problems found in today's education aren't new but have been hurting education for years, Hodgkinson said.

"The problems haven't changed. Now, other countries are challenging America in education," he said, adding that Americans are now concerned because human value in industry has increased.

"Human capability has become more and more a part of industry and industry is making us more aware of our education," he said. Education is also a guarantee for someone to a better future, he said.

Because of this new awareness toward education, adults are becoming more education conscientious.

"Increasingly, adults are saying education is also part of their future and not just their children's," Hodgkinson said.

Hodgkinson, who used visual displays to back his speech because "65 percent of what people learn is what they see," said the private sector is investing as much into the education of its employees as the public sector invests for education overall.

Hodgkinson said it is easy to be negative about the nation's current educational condition, but he could not accept the negative reactions himself. In 1950, only 25 percent of black students and 56 percent of white students finished high school.

Today, 75 percent of black students and 85 percent of white students obtain a high school degree, he said.

Programs like Upward Bound and Head Start actually work, he said, and studies show that students who were involved in Head Start tested 1½ grades higher than

See related story, page 3

other students. And for every one child involved in the program, there are 100 students eligible who aren't in the program, he said.

Education officials have been told through the years that they will find a solution for any problems that might arrive, Hodgkinson said, "and we will, we'll get around the problems."

One problem now is the education of current first generation citizens. The United States is experiencing its second wave of immigration, he said, with more than 14 million first-generation Americans.

"What's unique about America is its tolerance for immigrants. In two genera-

tions we will make them productive citizens. But the problem now is the first generation," he said.

The baby boom which followed World War II and the decline in the number of children which followed the baby boom are now both over, Hodgkinson said, "and we're on our way back up, but we have a long way to go." The decline in enrollments during recent years after large enrollments due to the baby boom have caused many problems in education, including the closing of schools as district enrollments shrank.

Enrollment in kindergarten through the fourth grade is again producing large classes, he said, but not until 1992 will high schools see larger classes again.

The decline in enrollment will continue for colleges through 1992 and "there are quite a few years ahead for you to get your colleges through," Hodgkinson told the governors.

The nation's population density has moved to the south and west, he said, following the Sunbelt. But those areas will need more educational funding because of a larger adult population which has re-settled there and doesn't have children in schools, he said.

The Southwest will soon have a "minority for a majority" with Mexican Americans and it is "important to our future" that the growing number of Mexican-American students have access to higher education, he said.

Another access problem, Hodgkinson pointed out, is that poorer school districts cannot afford computers. Richer districts have easier access to computers because of more funds and are producing students with a more up-to-date education.

But with districts believing they have to produce students ready to assume computer related jobs, "middle of the work force" jobs are being lost, he said.

"We are being snookered in education in a funny way. High technology is going to produce new jobs and high schools believe they must produce students that will be trained to pass MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) courses," he said.

Jobs that were normally found in the middle of the work force are now being "dumbed down" — made easier — to fill the position easier instead of re-training employees, he said.

Blackout causes no damage to power plant, computers

By The Collegian Staff

Lightning from a midnight thunderstorm Tuesday struck switching equipment at the campus power plant, causing an hour-long blackout of all areas of the University served by the plant, a University Facilities official said.

No damage to the equipment was reported, said Jack Watson, a University Facilities superintendent. Power was restored about 1:45 a.m.

Residence hall officials reported either momentary outages or none at all.

The outage caused no damage or loss of data in the data processing facility, said Harlan Hale, assistant to the director of data processing.

About 70 Kansas Power and Light Co. customers in the west central part of Manhattan were without power for about an hour as a result of the storm at about the same time as the campus outage, a KP&L official said.

The storm that caused the outages was one of a series of showers and thunderstorms that dumped 2.23 inches of rain at the campus weather station at Cardwell Hall between 8 a.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday.



Staff/John Sleezer

Electrical storm

A lightning bolt strikes behind Anderson Hall shortly after midnight Tuesday morning as a heavy electrical storm moved through Manhattan.

Several areas of campus experienced power outages that were repaired before classes resumed Tuesday morning.

Kissinger, rebels discuss U.S. policy

By The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Henry A. Kissinger, who had said he would not meet with "people engaged in guerrilla warfare," met Tuesday with Nicaraguan rebel leader Alfonso Robelo as part of his search for new U.S. initiatives in Central America.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Robelo met behind closed doors with Kissinger and three other members of the special commission named by President Reagan to make recommendations on U.S. policies in the region. At least five Costa Rican officials also attended the discussions, but it was not known if any other Nicaraguans were present.

The embassy spokesman declined to give details about the talks and neither Robelo nor former Secretary

of State Kissinger were available for comment. A commission release dealing with the agenda said only that the possibility of peace negotiations — between the rebels and Nicaragua's left-wing Sandinista government — would be discussed.

Kissinger had said earlier that the 12-member bipartisan commission would "not be meeting in any countries with any people engaged in guerrilla warfare," but they might confer with some Nicaraguan exiles. Kissinger and nine commission members are on a six-day tour of the region. Two did not make the trip because of other commitments.

Robelo is a former member of the Sandinista junta. He broke from the Sandinista a year ago and fled to Costa Rica where he is now a leader of the Costa Rican-based Democratic Revolutionary Alliance.

Soviets threaten to halt arms negotiations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has threatened to break off negotiations with the United States if an agreement is not reached by December and the deployment of new American nuclear missiles in western Europe proceeds as scheduled, a U.S. official said Tuesday.

"We would hope they don't walk out," said the official, who declined to be identified. He said the Soviet position in the slow-moving talks in Geneva, Switzerland, should become clearer today, when a response to President Reagan's latest proposal is expected.

The United States, with the support of its allies, has pledged to keep the talks going even if an agreement is not reached by December. The Soviets have been threatening, on and off, to suspend the negotiations if there is no accord.

That threat, voiced recently at the Geneva negotiating table, is being taken seriously, the official said.

At the White House, Larry Speakes, President Reagan's chief spokesman, said "the United States and its allies would regret any unilateral decision on the part of the Soviet Union to suspend the INF negotiations. The issue at stake in the talks is one of enormous significance for the security of

Europe and the world."

"The United States intends to do everything in its power to see that the talks continue and we will strive for some sort of agreement," he said.

He said that in the past, "the Soviets have made some statements, some public and some private, that if the United States and its allies continue with plans for deployment" the talks would be broken off.

And he said that the administration was sticking to its plans to go ahead with the deployment in the absence of any agreement.

"We continue to hope; we'll con-

tinue to be there" at the bargaining table, he said.

Reagan last month instructed the chief U.S. negotiator, Paul Nitze, to offer several modifications in the American position in order to accelerate an agreement. Now on the table, they include a willingness to forgo deployment of some Pershing 2 missiles and to consider limitations on American bombers based in Europe.

The Soviets have brushed aside Reagan's proposal as an "old and odious" reformulation of his original demand for dismantling all Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles targeted on western Europe and Asia.

Draft cards return after 8-year absence

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The draft card is back.

Burned by the thousands in anti-Vietnam War protests, the cards are being reintroduced after an absence of eight years from the American scene.

The new draft cards are printed at the bottom of registration letters sent to young men who sign up with Selective Service. They can be clipped out and carried in a wallet.

Unlike the earlier cards, the new ones do not have to be carried at all times.

Draft cards had been issued until 1975, when registration was discontinued.

The requirement that draft-eligible men carry the cards helped focus attention on the cards during the Vietnam protest movement, and many young men sought to show their defiance by burning the cards.

When registration was resumed in 1980, officials decided not to issue cards in the hope of avoiding similar protests. Instead, letters were sent acknowledging that men had signed up.

Selective Service spokesman Wil Ebel said Tuesday that a decision to offer the cards as a convenience was made last summer. Now, about 5,000 of the cards are being sent out daily.

Now that youths have to prove they are registered with the Selective Service to be eligible under the law for federal student aid and some jobs programs, Ebel said, the wallet-size cards will prove more convenient than the larger acknowledgement letters.

He said 10,888,000 young men, 96.5 percent of those eligible, are registered with the Selective Service. There is no draft under way, but men are required to sign up within 30 days of their 18th birthday or risk a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Registration has spurred in recent weeks, Ebel said, but he was uncertain why. Students applying for college loans might be part of the reason, he said, as well as the new registration requirement for the jobs program and reaction to the Soviet shooting down of a Korean airliner.

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — A Japanese lower court found former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka guilty Wednesday of accepting more than \$2 million in bribes to promote the sale of Lockheed Corp. aircraft in Japan, according to Japanese news reporters in the courtroom.

The Tokyo District Court ruling culminated a seven-year trial in which 16 government and airline officials and Lockheed agents were charged in Japan's biggest postwar scandal.

Tanaka was accused of accepting the 500 million yen to promote the sale of Lockheed TriStar passenger

jets in Japan when he served as prime minister from 1972-1974.

All Nippon Airways, Japan's largest domestic airline, bought 20 of Lockheed's L-1101 wide-bodied TriStars between 1974-1978.

Sixteen high-ranking Japanese government officials and businessmen have been tried since January 1977 in three separate trials in the Lockheed case.

Before Wednesday's decision, 10 defendants were convicted of graft, perjury or foreign exchange viola-

tions. One was too ill to stand trial.

Prosecutors in the Tokyo District Court trial demanded the maximum sentence for Tanaka — five years in prison and a \$2 million fine.

Political stakes in Japan were riding on the verdict.

Tanaka resigned as premier in 1974 in the wake of another unrelated financial scandal. But he was re-elected to the Diet (parliament) in 1980 and remained Japan's top political power broker as leader of the governing Liberal Democratic

Party's largest faction.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone was elected last year with crucial backing from Tanaka. Nakasone rejected opposition demands that he persuade Tanaka to resign.

Political foes and media opinion leaders targeted Tanaka and his political machine in a drive to restore "political ethics."

The Lockheed scandal surfaced in testimony before a U.S. Senate subcommittee in February 1976 when it was disclosed that the Burbank, Calif.-based aerospace firm had set aside \$12 million to purchase influence in Japan.

Court rules in Lockheed case

Official convicted of bribery

Campus

Peters lecture series to begin

Patricia Cross, a well-known analyst and researcher in education from Harvard University, will deliver the first lecture in the Chester Peters Lecture Series at K-State at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall. Peters is vice president of Student Affairs.

Cross will discuss higher education in the 1980s. She will remain on campus until Friday to confer with K-State administrators.

Dean names scholarship winners

Eric Eicher, senior in humanities, Daniel Grubb, graduate in mathematics and Cynthia Rebar, a doctoral student in biology, are the first winners of Central Research Corp. Scholarships, William L. Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced Monday.

Open to upperclassmen and graduate students, the scholarships recognize students whose work "involves the testing of academic concepts and theories against practical problems."

The scholarships were established by Donald Hardesty, president of Central Research Corp. of Topeka.

Rome finishes 'Hidden Places'

Adam Rome, backed by a grant from the Kansas Committee for the Humanities, has completed research identifying seven "Hidden Places" in Kansas. His research was sponsored by a grant through the University for Man, which is part of the Division of Continuing Education.

Rome studied the Cimarron National Grasslands; the Brown Opera House in Concordia; the Sumner School in Topeka, the landmark Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education case in 1954; "The Crow's Nest," the hunting lodge and home of Dr. Arthur E. Hertler, the "Horse and Buggy Doctor" of Halstead; the "ladies lounge" in Hope; the 60-foot long "Stone Man" created in outline with boulders, near Penokee; and the Mexican Fiesta in Chanute.

Rome says UFM plans to publish a booklet which will consider the meaning of these and Kansas' many other "hidden places."

Journalist set for first convocation

Max Lerner, journalist, political pundit and dean of the nation's newspaper columnists, will be the first convocation speaker at K-State this fall. He will speak at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 24 in McCain Auditorium about "America: A Dying Civilization."

Lerner will also answer questions from students and others at an open forum at 1 p.m. in Union Room 212.

Program to aid business graduates

The Union National Bank and Trust Company of Manhattan and the KSU Foundation have announced a new fellowship which will assist graduate students in the College of Business Administration.

Through the scholarship, selected students will work for a year at the bank researching and analyzing banking problems.

Selection of the recipient will be done by representatives from K-State and the bank.

Los Angeles blackout hits apparel industry

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A power station explosion blacked out a 2-square-mile section of the downtown business area for up to 17 hours, idling thousands of workers Tuesday and costing companies millions of dollars in lost production.

Hardest hit was the city's bustling garment district, which may have lost millions of dollars in production, said Bernard Z. Brown, chairman of the state Coalition of Apparel Industries and vice president of Koret of California.

"Without electricity to operate our machines, our industry's dead," Brown said.

Garment worker Ismael Perez said he lost \$45 in wages because he wasn't able to work Tuesday. "I don't know what I will tell my wife and my kid," said Perez, 26.

The power failure plunged the area into darkness at 7:20 p.m. Monday, stopping elevators between floors and knocking out traffic lights. It lingered in some areas for more than 17 hours through midday Tuesday, said Barry Tuller, spokesman for the city-owned Department of Water and Power.

Workers in some offices that remained without power Tuesday hiked up stairways, huddled by windows or candles to do their work and functioned without electric

typewriters, calculators and computers.

An estimated 8,000 DWP customers in the two-square-mile area were affected by the blackout, which began with a fiery explosion at an old power distribution station. The cause of the explosion had not been determined, Tuller said Tuesday.

DWP work crews worked to restore power section by section, using undamaged parts of the substation and rerouting electricity from other stations, Tuller said.

Virtually all of southern California's \$2 billion-a-year garment industry's production is done by contractors who work out of small shops — many of them crowded into the area affected by the blackout.

Most production employees work for piece rates and it is unlikely that any of the workers — about 90 percent of whom are non-union — were paid for the day, Brown said.

Power was restored by mid-morning to the California Mart, where wholesalers go to select and order merchandise.

A similar blackout last summer in New York City, caused by a fire in an underground substation, struck that city's garment industry in the middle of its market week, idling thousands of workers and out-of-town buyers.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SIGN-UP FOR THE OPEN MIKE NIGHT sponsored by UPC Coffeehouse is from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 11-19 in the Union Activities Center.

BOB FROMME from San Antonio, Texas, will be exhibiting recent pottery in the Ambry Gallery in West Stadium through Oct. 14. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OLD SPURS should sign up for party pictures between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. until Oct. 14, in the Union Activities Center.

TODAY

U-LEARN OPEN HOUSE is between noon and 6 p.m. in Holton Hall. Tours will be given at 1 and 3 p.m.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS FAIR sponsored by Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 350.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m.

in Leisure 207. Dr. Urban will be the guest speaker.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SNEA will meet at 4 p.m. in Blumont 122. Everyone is welcome.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Suzanne E. Jessup at 10 a.m. in Blumont 368.

INFORMATIONAL AND SIGN-UP MEETING for the UPC Travel Aspen/Snowmass trip is at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2407 Charolais Lane. All interested persons are welcome.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX meet at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

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OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. Newsroom phone number is 532-6556, advertising 532-6560.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Governors laud drought relief policy

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Midwestern governors concluded a three-day gathering on Tuesday, calling for a congressional hearing on the federal government's drought relief programs.

In addition, the governors renewed their support for stronger federal soil conservation efforts and urged passage of a long-term federal dairy program to manage supplies.

Gov. John Carlin pushed the policy statement on drought relief, noting that the hot, dry weather this past summer had caused agricultural losses in the billions.

"While the PIK (payment-in-kind) program has mitigated the loss for many farmers, the federal government has not implemented any particular new initiatives, nor has it utilized many programs that it is authorized to carry out by public law in response to the drought," read the policy statement adopted unanimously by the nine governors at Tuesday's closing business session.

The governors said they wanted, "an effective comprehensive

drought relief program to be implemented by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other federal agencies, coordinated by a special office in the White House."

Carlin, a Democrat, said the resolution was not directed as a criticism of the Republican Reagan administration or U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block. It was prompted by frustration that drought relief has not been made available to producers more quickly, he said.

In addition to calling for a congressional hearing to determine the effectiveness of the federal government's response to the drought, the governors called on the executive branch to make money available for drought relief through the federal Economic Emergency Loan Program, which has about \$600 million in funding.

The governors' resolution also urged Block to develop a "natural disaster plan" to coordinate the various drought relief agencies.

Before the governors adjourned their business session, they elected Gov. Rudy Perpich of Minnesota, a Democrat, as chairman of the group's 1984 conference. Gov.

Christopher "Kit" Bond of Missouri was chairman this year. Gov. Robert Orr of Indiana, a Republican, was elected vice chairman for the 1984 chairman. He succeeds Perpich. The 1984 meeting will be in Lincoln, Neb.

The soil conservation policy statement was a follow-up to a stand taken by the Midwestern governors at their meeting last year in Des Moines, Iowa.

It expresses support for federal legislation called the "Sodbuster" bill to encourage soil conservation practices on land that is highly erodible.

It also calls for Congress to provide \$10 million for block grants to the states for soil conservation programs.

Gov. Anthony S. Earl of Wisconsin was the primary sponsor of the dairy resolution. In it, the governors endorsed a compromise dairy program developed last April by the U.S. House and Senate agriculture committees.

That program differs, however, from one passed by the full Senate last week.

Finally, the governors approved a

policy statement in support of a "revitalized agricultural export program."

It calls for reduced tariff and non-tariff trade barriers on raw agricultural products. It also calls for strengthening the federal "Food for Peace" program.

The governors also passed a resolution in honor of former Kansas Gov. Robert Docking, who died Saturday.

Illinois Gov. James Thompson was not present for the last day of the meeting. The governors of Ohio, North Dakota and Kentucky did not attend the three-day meeting.

Earlier Tuesday, the Midwestern governors were urged to place more emphasis on education and retraining of workers to improve the economy of the region.

"It seems to me we have neglected one very important part of the educational equation," Malcolm Lovell of the Brookings Institute said in a plea for more vocational education.

Lovell was one of two featured speakers to address the governors on the need for educational improvements.

Israelis swamp markets as currency devalues

By The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel's new government devalued the currency 23 percent Tuesday and raised the price of basic foods 50 percent, setting off a stampede to buy meat, milk and bread before the increases took effect.

The Histadrut, Israel's 1.5-million-member labor federation, set a two-hour warning strike for Thursday to protest the steadily eroding purchasing power of working people.

The devaluation of the Israeli shekel and the price hikes were adopted at a nine-hour overnight Cabinet meeting held just hours after Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was sworn in by Parliament as Menachem Begin's successor.

Motorists quickly lined up at gas

stations and shoppers flooded stores to dump devalued currency and buy goods before prices rose.

The main purchases were basics like frozen meat, milk, flour, bread and cooking oil, whose prices were to go up 50 percent today as a result of a reduction in government subsidies.

A quart of milk goes from 16.8 shekels to 25 shekels — or about 31 cents. A loaf of bread rises from 6.5 shekels to 10 shekels — or about 15 cents. The devaluation was likely to push the prices higher.

Prices of imported goods were affected by the devaluation. Car prices were to go up by from \$1,875 to \$6,325. Autos are imported and heavily taxed. The cheapest models cost about \$10,000.

The austerity measures, prompted by a widening trade deficit and a threatened collapse of bank stocks, spelled the end of a period of more than two years in which Israelis have enjoyed a rapidly rising standard of living.

Most significant was Finance Minister Yoram Aridor's warning

that the government would depart from the custom of automatically compensating wage-earners for price hikes.

Until now, salaried people have received a hike of 85 percent of the inflation rate every three months, but Aridor said this time he would not pay the full compensation.

The measures were aimed at stopping an economic snowball that began last week with the publication of figures showing a 21 percent increase in the foreign trade deficit.



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The opportunity of education

An opportunity has arrived to improve the quality of education at state universities. But the Board of Regents wants to pass up this opportunity and continue in a dismal rut.

With decreased enrollment at K-State and the other regent institutions, the amount of money spent per student would increase if the state funding remains the same.

However, due to the funding formula the regents use, per-student funding will remain the same and the universities will be forced to take a cut in overall budgets.

One step toward improving educational quality would be to increase the dollars spent to educate each student. Given that money is such a big issue in the educational field, one would think the regents would consider the enrollment decline a situation which could lend itself to an improvement in the quality of education.

The regents, however, are stuck between their desire to save the state money and their obligation to provide a quality education at state universities. Too often, the state financial picture comes into view first, while the students take a back seat and get hit with higher and higher tuition.

This attitude is apparent from Regent Stanley Koplik's statement that the in-

creased tuition has not kept anyone out of school. Maybe this 20 percent increase alone has not, but when combined with the 24 percent increase last year and the impending increase in 1984, one begins to wonder how much longer anyone other than the rich will be able to attend college.

And this concern does not even take into account the large cuts in federal financial aid.

The regents should take advantage of decreasing enrollments to make much-needed increases in state funding to universities. If they are serious about improving the quality of education in the state, they will have to put more emphasis on higher educational quality, rather than cutting back on the university funding wherever possible to save the state money.

It is going to take money to improve Kansas' higher education. We now have an opportunity to increase the funding per student without imposing a sharp increase in the state budget.

The students are willing to pay more for their education, as shown by the number of students still paying the higher tuition rates. We now wait to see if the regents will show their dedication to higher education by refraining from any enrollment-based budget cuts.

Paul Hanson, Editor

Brad Gillispie, Editorial Page Editor



...AND FOR THOSE PASSENGERS DISEMBARKING HERE IN MUNCIE, THANK YOU FOR TAKING CONTINENTAL AIRLINES.

Blues for James T. Farrell

I dreamed last night I was talking with James T. Farrell. He seemed to be the same age as me, although, since he was born in 1904, that wouldn't be possible. That didn't matter, though. I dreamed I was talking with him.

"What do you think of the White Sox losing to the Orioles?" I asked. "Made me cry," he said. "I wanted them to be in the World Series. You know, they haven't been there since 1959. Before that it was 1919. Lost both of those. They might have won this one. Well, we'll just have to wait. They'll get into the World Series again one of these years."

"That one they lost in 1919 was the notorious fixed series. The Black Sox scandal. Right?"

"We won't talk about that," he said.

With a jolt I realized we were sitting in seats right behind the dugout along the third-base line of the Big Ballpark in the Sky. The sun was shining, the stands were packed, and on the field (natural grass, incidentally — not some ersatz yuk), a game was in progress. I wanted to ask Farrell what he was doing here, seeing as how he'd never believed in heaven or hell or anything like that when he'd been alive. But I didn't ask. After all, dreams have their own logic.

"Well, anyhow," I said, "that Britt Burns sure pitched one hell of a shutout against the Orioles for nine innings, didn't he? Too bad the White Sox didn't score when they had a chance earlier in the game."

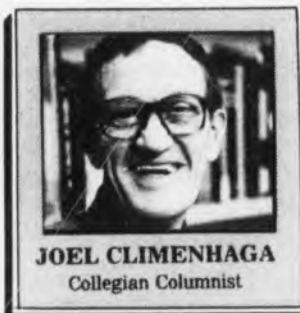
"Yep," Farrell said. "But that's baseball." A roar suddenly went up from the crowd.

"Look at that," Farrell yelled, "Ted Williams just hit a home run!" "That can't be Ted Williams," I said. "Not up here. He's not dead yet."

"You're up here," Farrell retorted. "You're not dead. What makes you think you have to be dead to get here?"

We left our seats to go get a beer and a hot dog at the concession stand.

"Speaking of pitchers," Farrell said, "did you ever know there was a pitcher once who pitched five complete games in a World Series?"



"Sure," I said, "that was Deacon Phillippe. In 1903. That was the first World Series ever — one played between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Boston Red Sox. Phillippe pitched for the Pirates. He won three of those games, lost the other two."

"How do you know all that? You weren't alive then."

"I got that out of The Baseball Encyclopedia published by Macmillan. My wife gave me a copy as a Christmas present a few years ago. I was reading in it last night just before I fell asleep." I took a bite out of my hot dog and swallowed some beer.

Suddenly, I was awake. That irritated me. I hadn't been able to finish my conversation with James T. Farrell — and there was a half-drunk beer missing from my hand. That's the trouble with dreams — they stop sometimes before they should.

Lying there awake, I realized that perhaps few people any longer remember James T. Farrell. Born on the south side of Chicago, he'd become a very well-known writer in the 1930s. His most famous work was the Studs Lonigan trilogy. There was also a series of novels about Danny O'Neill, a thinly disguised autobiographical representation of Farrell. The Studs Lonigan and Danny O'Neill books are about growing up and living in Chicago — specifically the Irish Catholic south side of Farrell's adolescence and young manhood.

Many characters in those novels love baseball — particularly as it was played by the Chicago White Sox. Throughout his life, Farrell remained an avid fan of the sport. Dur-

ing the last years of his life he lived in New York City. Whenever he visited Chicago, he'd go see the White Sox play. If they weren't at home, he'd watch the Cubs.

In 1979, when I was recuperating from an operation to remove a cataract from one of my eyes, I was watching a Cubs baseball game on WGN-TV. At one point Jack Brickhouse announced, "Among the fans today is the famous Chicago writer, James T. Farrell." The next week Farrell died of a heart attack.

I read the Studs Lonigan trilogy in 1940, after which I read everything I could find which Farrell had authored. There were many similarities between his strict Catholic childhood and my upbringing as a Protestant preacher's son. He had rebelled against his environment. So had I against mine. He came to seem to me a little like a favorite cousin. No wonder I dreamed I was talking to him.

But the dream had to come to an end. The Chicago White Sox didn't make it — not this year. Only four times in the history of the World Series have they ever made it — in 1906, when they played and beat the Chicago Cubs (that must have been a wild time in the toddling town), in 1917, 1919, and 1959. Even the Cubs have done better than that, having been there 10 times.

It's sad that the White Sox didn't make it this year. I know if James T. Farrell were alive that's who he would have been rooting for also. There's only one thing we can do now.

"We'll root for the Phillies to win," I can hear Farrell saying. "After all, they've been in the World Series only three times. That's even less than the White Sox. What a classic confrontation that would have been if the World Series had come down to the White Sox and the Phillies? Two have-nots having at each other at last!"

To which I add, "And let's hope while we're pulling for the Phillies that in at least one game Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, and Tony Perez each go five-for-five. They're all going to have to quit playing soon. It would be nice to see them go out with style."

Mistress Caffeine

Caffeine, oh glorious caffeine. How many ways can I salute you?

You help me make it through the "all-nighters" and the rough times when, for each class, there is an assignment due the next day. You keep me awake when I need to be awake. You've never let me down.

Sometimes, that may be the problem. Sometimes, you grab hold and don't let go. You can be a cruel mistress, caffeine. Why do I tolerate you?

Well, poetry it's not, but it's true. I confess. I am a caffeine user.

Yes, I know about all the nasty things caffeine supposedly can do to me. I am aware of the possible damage caffeine can cause to my body. I am also aware of the dependence caffeine can cause.

However, I am aware of a recent study which says caffeine is not harmful when used in moderate amounts. So, who do you believe? Between you and me, I'll take my chances. I'll never drink 254 cases of cola per day for 15 years, so I'm not going to worry about it.

Mother Nature gives us caffeine naturally in many products. Chocolate, coffee, cola and tea products contain caffeine because the cacao, coffee and cola beans and tea leaves have caffeine in them. It's only natural for chocolate, coffee, cola and tea products to have caffeine in them.

Maybe Mother Nature has to put in a few late nights herself and needs a quick "pick-me-up" every once in a while.

Caffeine is also found in some medicines — notably aspirin — in order to enhance the effect of the



medicine. Thus, caffeine can be a beneficial member of society.

Caffeine, so I am told, is also used as a flavor enhancer. I guess that may explain why some non-cola soft drinks use it.

There is no problem with using caffeine in moderation. The problem comes when someone uses caffeine as a crutch or as a substitute for a good night's sleep (in order to finish that last-minute assignment).

I'm not going to preach to anybody about why they shouldn't use caffeine. It would be fruitless and a waste of time. You can look up caffeine in the encyclopedia in order to learn more about it and its side effects. I believe that the drug is safe when used in moderation.

Yes, I've used caffeine for all-night study sessions. I don't like to stay up all night to finish homework, but sometimes there just isn't any alternative — the 24-hour day just isn't long enough.

The problem with caffeine occurs when you have too many late-night

study sessions and you grab for that 10th mug of coffee, glass of iced tea or can of cola in order to keep awake. Hopping on the "caffeine express" can be a ride you may remember for a long time — especially if you fall asleep in class while sitting on the front row.

As for me, I don't drink coffee. My parents don't drink it and I've never acquired the taste for it. To me, it doesn't make sense to drink a hot cup of coffee when the temperature outside is 90 degrees. I've tried iced coffee. Same results. I think I'll pass on the offer of coffee.

Sorry, Mrs. Olson. I like chocolate, but it is expensive and still causes my face to break out. No dice on chocolate for me.

I like iced tea. Hot tea with lemon is fine in the winter, but there's nothing like a glass of strong, dark iced tea in order to keep me awake. I don't really care if the tea was brewed or instant, as long as it is strong, dark and cold.

Cola is OK in my book. I don't care who makes it. I have no loyalty to any cola product. In fact, I'd rather have a Dr. Pepper, because I like its taste. Cost, however, dictates the use of tea more than pop — I can make several gallons of tea for the price of a six-pack of pop.

Common sense is needed when one uses caffeine. It is a drug which can affect different people different ways, just as alcohol or cold medicines can affect some people adversely. Check with a doctor if you think you've got a problem with it. If you can't handle it, don't use it.

Now then, where's that assignment which is due tomorrow?

Letters

Wrong picture of AAUP

Editor,

In an article by Alan Stolfus in the Oct. 10 Collegian concerning Professor Ben Mahaffey's case, I am represented as saying that The American Association of University Professors opposes collective bargaining. I did not say this, and it is not true.

In fact, the majority of the Association's members nationally are in chapters which function as collective bargaining agents. Locally, although we are not a union, KSU-AAUP was one of three groups granted intervenor status in the bargaining-unit determination for K-State completed before the Kansas Public Employee Relations Board last year.

I did say that I regarded collective bargaining arrangements as not in themselves a desirable form of university governance, since they represent the complete collapse of the collegiality which AAUP has long favored.

However, I made it clear that this was my personal view, not an Association policy; and, in any event, I would be the first to recognize that in many universities faculty-administration relationships have degenerated to the point that collective bargaining is necessary to preserve faculty rights.

The same article attributes to Kansas National Education Association's spokesman the claim that "some faculty members find it hard to believe that university presidents and deans are not from 'the old system' — the academic world — anymore;" instead, we are told, they come from "the business world."

The notion that large numbers of university administrators have no academic background has so little connection with reality in major universities and colleges that I find it difficult to believe the spokesman said this. I am offended at Mr.

Stolfus' appending the line "Smith believes in the old system" to this remark.

If this means that I believe that deans and presidents almost always begin their careers as university professors, then I must plead guilty; of course I believe it, for it is simply true. If it means that I suppose that university governance is always collegial and that faculty always has a cooperative relationship with administrators, then it is absurd: if that were the case, AAUP would have far less to be concerned with than it does.

Finally, I note that the entire subject of academic freedom, the concept on which tenure is based, is totally absent from the article. It is to be regretted that the Collegian chose to forego an opportunity to clarify this subject for its readers.

Robin Smith
Associate professor of philosophy
and state AAUP vice president

Money problems in college exist

Editor,

I would like to take exception with Regent Stanley Koplik's comments that costs have not kept anyone out of school. I for one am not back in class this semester for that reason alone. Trying to maintain economic solvency greatly hinders my educational efforts.

I am a 35-year-old single parent with a 13-year-old son and an 11-year-old daughter to care for. I am working on a master's degree in dietetics, restaurant and institutional management and purposefully came to K-State because it has one of the top programs in my field.

Trying to work 20 hours a week, using Veterans' Administration benefits, supplementing my income with Air National Guard one weekend a month, and taking stu-

dent loans (current balance at \$9,500) puts a moral strain on my family, as well as an economic drain.

I am also foregoing in-state tuition in Nebraska, as well as a 75 percent tuition waiver from my National Guard unit in Lincoln in order to attend K-State. When I moved here last fall I intended to become a Kansan — my entire family and community life was to be in Manhattan.

However, after counseling with the campus lawyer I was told "you are here to be a student; you will never get in-state tuition." With that note I decided to maintain my residency in Omaha, pay taxes and car license fees there, and vote absentee in Nebraska elections. By spring 1983, I had to seek full-time employment and am currently

working to stabilize my family finances.

It is quite apparent that Kansas does not wish to educate anyone or attract potential lifelong residents. It simply wants dollars, and more all the time. I am only one small percentage point in the Regent Institutions' decrease this semester, but in all humility I think it was a significant loss to the University and the future of Kansas.

I intend to overcome the struggles I face financially and return to school in January — just possibly the "good life" is not just in the red over tall corn, but can also be found in the beauty of purple hillside at dusk and amber Kansas grainfields. It's up to the Regents.

Gary "Lee" Frantz
Manhattan resident



"WHAT THE HEY — THE PANAMANIAN HAVE OUR CANAL, THE RUSSIANS HAVE OUR WHEAT, THE JAPANESE HAVE OUR INDUSTRY... THE AUSSIES MIGHT AS WELL HAVE OUR CLIP!"

Hospice care offers 'human approach' to dying

By SUZANNE LARKIN
Collegian Reporter

There are three major types of care for the terminally ill — the care one can obtain from a hospital, an institution such as a nursing home or a hospice.

The goal of the third type of care for the terminally ill, hospice care, focuses on allowing patients to be free of physical and psychological pain while providing a comfortable, informal environment in which dying can be experienced amid relatively familiar surroundings.

"The most important thing about the hospice idea is its philosophy — a human and logical approach to coping with the certainty of death and dying," said C. Clyde Jones, professor in management professor and treasurer of the Manhattan Hospice Care Inc.

"It is a philosophy of caring about people — transforming custodial-type care (and) nursing home management into compassionate, concerned caring for residents' total needs," Jones added.

The hospice movement originated because patients and medical practitioners alike believed the care for the dying within conventional hospitals to be inadequate.

Dr. Cicely Saunders organized the St. Christopher's hospice in Sydenham, England in 1967.

The rooms at St. Christopher's are said to be filled with flowers, photographs and personal belongings; the atmosphere described as cheerful and familiar. Dr. Saunders refers to the hospice concept as, "a

high-person, low technology and hardware" system of health care, where the chief priority is making the patient comfortable.

The Oxford English Dictionary defines hospice as, "a house of rest and entertainment for pilgrims, travelers or strangers...for the destitute or sick."

"A single word cannot really define hospice," Jones said. "It is more a philosophy than it is a program."

The first hospice in the United States originated in New Haven, Conn. in 1971, with the next originating in Marin County, Calif. Both hospices were inspired by the St. Christopher hospice in England.

"Hospices have grown rapidly in numbers in the U.S.," Jones said. The heaviest concentration of these facilities is on the two coasts.

"Most American hospices have been formed by teams of physicians and nurses, with support from clergy and enlightened lay people, who intend to offer skilled care for terminally-ill patients at home, in nursing homes or in hospitals," he said.

In Manhattan, Hospice Care Inc. began in 1979, with Dr. George Bascom being the "founding father," according to Don Hoyt, director of educational resources and president of the Manhattan hospice.

"My wife, Alice, was the first hospice patient in the Manhattan hospice. Becoming involved with

hospice has been a meaningful and touching experience for me. I feel privileged to be a part of it," Hoyt said.

"The hospice program is a moving, emotional experience which takes something out of you, but gives you back so much more," he added.

"The hospice in Manhattan was one of the first such facilities in Kansas. We have about 100 volunteers and 20 or so other people involved in other aspects of the hospice operation.

"It is tough work which does a lot of good, but it is not always smooth sailing," Hoyt said.

A team concept is formed in the hospice care system. This team is made up of a doctor, between one and six nurses, a clergyman and community volunteers. According to Hoyt, the team is selected by the director of the hospice. The training process, which each member must participate in before a team appointment can be made, consists of seven sessions lasting two hours each. All team members are volunteers who receive no salary.

"No one knocks the hospice movement because it has as pure a motive as a motive can be. That is why there is no money or salary involved. Expenses are paid for by donations and memorials from families served by the hospice program," Hoyt said.

Team members provide the families of terminally-ill patients with medical equipment,

wheelchairs and hospital beds. They also help with shopping, transporting the patient to and from the hospital, running errands or just being there if a family member needs a break or someone to talk with.

"The patient does not want pity," said Mary Ann Johnson, volunteer director of Hospice Care Inc., in a February 1983 issue of the Wamego Times.

"The patient wants to be in control of his or her life and make decisions with family and physicians on their care and comfort," she added.

"Our only goal is to care; to make the patient's remaining days more comfortable and dignified," Johnson said. "With hospice, a patient has the choice to be home surrounded by family, friends and relatives, things they love, their home, their own bed, their pets — whatever makes them happy and comfortable."

Drug addiction is not a problem in the hospice program, Jones said.

"The emphasis of hospice is to comfort the patient. Pain is relieved by painkilling medication administered on a regular schedule rather than the traditional 'as needed' method. The dosages are controlled on a regular basis which prevents recurring pain and eliminates the patient's fear of pain. The patient can then relax and enjoy family and friends," he added.

Death is inevitable, and a subject which is seldom discussed. The hospice program educates the family of the terminally ill to the process

of death and dying while working together to understand this process.

"A major goal of hospice is to assist the patient and family to understand death and dying as a part of living," Jones said. "Hospice has had an enormous effect on me personally. It has really helped me get in touch with death."

In addition to providing assistance, hospice is a stage in the living and dying process, he said.

"In many religions, death is but one stage in the journey through life. It is a passage from this world into the next part of living. The hospice, then, is a way station for 'pilgrims' journeying on into the hereafter. It is their final stop here on earth," Jones said.

Hospice staff members become part of the family which they are serving — whether the ill patient is cared for at home, in a hospital or a nursing home. Not only do these members help the family of the terminally-ill patient during the illness, but they also help after death.

"Bereavement counseling follows the death of a patient. The staff members try to maintain contacts with family members after death, continuing support," Jones said.

A strong commitment and drive along with a high amount of professionalism is present in a hospice worker.

"Where there is a high level of care, high qualities in people are present as in dedicated hospice workers," Jones said.

Police arrest arson suspects

By The Collegian Staff

Two men have been arrested on charges of aggravated arson in connection with an Oct. 1 fire that gutted Lindy's Army and Western Wear, 231 Poyntz Ave.

One of the men, who listed an address in Manhattan, was arrested shortly after 11 a.m. Tuesday and later released on \$25,000 bond, Riley County Police Department records indicated.

The other suspect, for whom no address was listed, was arrested about 7:30 p.m. Monday and remains in the Riley County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

The early-evening blaze forced evacuation of two adjoining businesses and caused smoke damage to neighboring businesses and apartments. Damage was estimated at \$162,000 to the store, other buildings and contents.

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Briefly

By the Associated Press

Poles object to ethnic joke book

LONGMEADOW, Mass. — A book of Polish jokes is among the artifacts in a time capsule buried in this affluent suburb, but Polish-Americans aren't laughing.

The capsule was buried Monday at the Town Green to end the town's 200th birthday party.

One critic, Julie Strzempke of Three Rivers, vowed later to get the book removed even if "I have to get a shovel and do it myself."

"It will be a demeaning, degrading thing for future generations to sneer at," Strzempke said. "When they open the capsule 50 or 100 years from now, they will think this book represents the world we live in today. It doesn't. And I'm going to keep working until it is removed."

She said her campaign has enlisted support from leaders of Polish-American groups statewide, including Zignon Muszynski, publisher of the Nowydzienik newspaper based in Chicopee.

Cynthia Paige, co-chairman of the time capsule committee, said there was no excuse for burying the book, which a child offered for preservation.

"It was tasteless. I have no defense," Paige said, adding that she is a Polish-American.

But Robert Magovern, chairman of the Longmeadow Bicentennial Committee, said the book will remain where it is — at least until the time capsule is dug up.

Ring found in jet's toilet tank

INDIANAPOLIS — Actress Nanette Fabray lost a treasured ring somewhere over Kansas, but got it back thanks to TWA employees who fished it out of an airplane toilet tank.

"I heard this tinkle of metal and watched as my ring bounced into the toilet and through the half-open trap at the bottom," Fabray, 62, said after the weekend incident. "I was heartsick because the ring had belonged to my best friend and her husband had given it to me on the day of her funeral."

Fabray, flying from Los Angeles to Indianapolis with a friend who was lecturing, told a flight attendant about the loss. When the plane landed, "it seemed like the whole TWA staff was waiting for me," she said.

TWA employees Bob Arthur and Jim Searcy opened the huge holding tank in the belly of the L-1011 jumbo jet, went inside and recovered the ring.

TWA's Indianapolis manager, Joseph W. Jex, said such requests are not unusual.

"It's been done before. Believe it or not, we have numerous requests," he said. "We won't make anybody do it. The fellows volunteered."

Fabray is a regular on television's "One Day at a Time," series, which is set in Indianapolis.

Star would like better appearance

NEW YORK — Linda Evans, the blond star of television's "Dynasty," doesn't think she rates a 10 as a woman.

"I've got boy's hips, which may be sexy for some people, but I still wish I had more," the 40-year-old actress said in an interview with the Ladies' Home Journal. "I have bunions. My feet in sandals look pretty sad."

Despite her fame, Evans said she lacks what she wants most in life — "a husband, a child, a family unit, more than anything in the world. That's one thing I don't have, yet."

Evans said she would adopt a child if she couldn't have one herself.

"If you can't have a child, there are so many children in the world who need mothers, so many in the neighborhood who need someone to talk to," she said.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**

1 Coin of Iran

5 Goal

8 Swindle

12 Killer whale

13 Tibetan gazelle

14 — kiri

15 Animated features

17 Dry

18 Daggers

19 Do a somersault

21 Space org.

24 It's worn at a luau

25 Datum

28 King or Alda

30 Society page word

33 WWII org.

34 Genus of grasses

35 Stately tree

36 Pikelike fish

37 Saucy

DOWN

1 Fabulous birds

2 Formerly Persia

3 Land measure

4 Dormant

5 "Long — and Far Away"

6 Charged atom

7 "Two Years Before the —"

8 Disgrace

9 Cavalry muskets

10 Seed coat

11 Created

16 Explorer Johnson

20 Arm bone

22 Except

23 Attentive

25 Hallmark of London

26 Psychiatrist's org.

27 Having covered floors

29 Put up chips

31 Wallach or Whitney

32 German spa

34 Church part

38 Charn

40 White poplar

42 Greek letter

43 Goad

44 Italian coin

45 Tax

47 Mud

48 Handle

49 Seines

52 Political org.

53 Ewe's mate
- Average solution time: 26 min.
- RACIA PAS RAAD

AGOG ELK ERNE

MOTHOLE BINE

AIN LAUDED

CHASE DESK

LINT MOTHERED

ALIE RELAY ETE

MOTHBALL BARN

OILY ALLEY

MEDUSA SPA

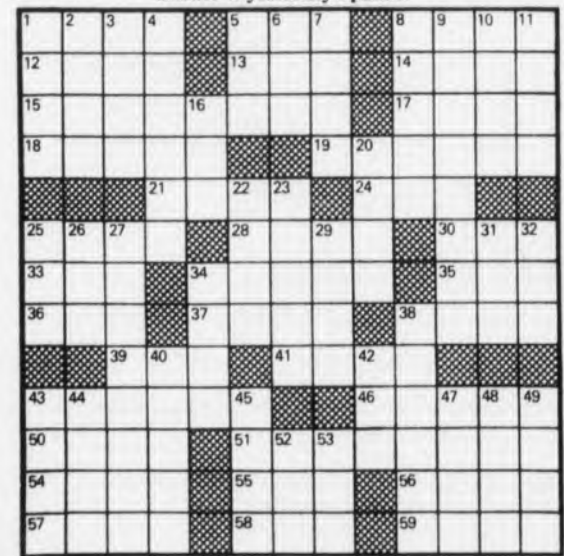
AMUR BEHEMOTH

MIMI LOO ERIE

ERAS ESP STEW

10-12

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-12

IOXR TOSJ MKLWOCVX WFCI FMMKBCS
RJKTVX LBMJ MKLLKC MVCSR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CUNNING, SLEEPY SPY LOV-
EDGOING UNDER COVER.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals C.

List grows for successor to Watt

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and his top advisers conferred Tuesday on a successor to Interior Secretary James Watt from a lengthy list that is growing longer, the president's chief spokesman said.

On his first day at work since Watt resigned Sunday under fire, Reagan set out terms for the search during a meeting with White House chief of staff James Baker, deputy staff chief Michael Deaver, counselor Edwin Meese III and John Herrington, assistant to the president for personnel.

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said "they will expand a list of candidates that has already come in since Watt announced his resignation." He said Reagan gave the four aides "his guidance on how he wants to proceed."

Among those reported to be under consideration were former Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo.; Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M.; Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, who was Watt's top aide for two years; former House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz.; former Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., and J.J. Simmons III, Watt's deputy at Interior.

Speakes said the list had become "real long." He did not discuss any of the names on it.

The spokesman said "a thorough, well-thought-out search" for Watt's successor would be conducted. Watt's resignation will not become effective until a successor is confirmed by the Senate.

Watt announced his resignation after an 18-day uproar over his characterization of an Interior coal leasing advisory commission as including "a black...a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

The secretary remained secluded at the California horse ranch where he has been on vacation for six days, taking phone calls from supporters and conducting Interior Department business by telephone with his Washington office, an aide said.

Docking's associates officiate at memorial

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin, Norbert Dreiling and John D. Montgomery will deliver eulogies and Dr. Robert C. Harder will give Scripture readings and prayers during a memorial service at the Capitol today for former Gov. Robert B. Docking.

The service in the second floor rotunda is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. and the public is invited.

Dreiling, of Hays, and Montgomery, of Junction City, were close political associates and friends of Docking. Dreiling was Democratic Party chairman while Docking was governor in 1967-75 and Montgomery was state highway director in the Docking administration.

Docking appointed Harder, an ordained United Methodist minister, as his welfare director in the late 1960s and Harder has held that job through two subsequent administrations. His title now is secretary of social and rehabilitation services.

The Army and Air National

Guards of Kansas and the Kansas Highway Patrol will form a 19-man honor guard for the memorial service, which will include a presentation of the colors.

Docking died last Saturday in his sleep at his home in Arkansas City

after suffering from emphysema for years. He would have been 58 last Sunday.

Funeral services were held in Arkansas City Monday and burial was Tuesday in the Highland Park Cemetery in Kansas City, Kan.

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U-LearN provides counseling, answers for trivia

Supreme Court refuses to open Soviet spy case

By CATHY BROWN
Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: This article is a more detailed examination of U-LearN's work force, expanding on Tuesday's article about U-LearN's history and composition.

A phone rings in the U-LearN office. A volunteer quickly answers it and the caller replies, "I've been in college for two years now, and I still don't know what I want to major in."

The information specialist quickly transfers the caller to the paraprofessional standing nearby, who then begins talking about career exploration with the caller.

As the caller hangs up with the questions answered and information gained, the paraprofessional feels confident that personal contact will be made the next day when the caller comes in to receive further career development assistance.

This enactment is an example of an everyday situation faced by U-LearN staff.

The comprehensive resource center is run exclusively by students. It offers information on such a variety of topics, including the former services of the University Learning Network, the Sexuality Education and Counseling Services, career assessment and exploration, study skills and wellness.

Volunteer paraprofessionals, information specialists and seven staff members, who are paid through work-study, comprise the U-LearN work force.

Paraprofessionals are volunteers knowledgeable in the subject areas of wellness, sexuality concerns, minority resources, drugs and alcohol, academic assistance and career development.

They assist with questions such as "How can I improve my scores on multiple choice tests?" "What can I do about sexual harassment from a professor?" or "How can I control tension headaches?"

A three-hour class, Guidance for the Paraprofessional, is offered to learn the needed skills. The class is taught by Clifford Schuette, assistant professor of student development, David Blankinship, temporary instructor of student development, and is assisted by a psychologist in the Center for Student Development, an adviser to U-LearN. All three also are counselors in the Counseling Center.

Class members are required to attend every class and work three hours a week at U-LearN.

"The class helps us get in touch with our feelings, and U-LearN reinforces it," said Delice Allen, junior in pre-design professions.



Staff/Bob Spencer

Debbie Mercer, junior in family life and human development, answers a call for information at U-LearN. Mercer is one of many volunteers who try to provide help for students with questions on a variety of subjects.

Along with learning listening skills, students also learn various aspects involved in helping processes, communication skills, assessment of information, source referrals and information resources.

"The class serves as a self evaluation in discovering your strengths and weaknesses," said Todd Perkins, junior in pre-professional business administration. "These strengths and weaknesses will expand throughout life."

Role play situations are discussed to allow for students to become more relaxed in counseling problems. The course doesn't aim to teach paraprofessionals to solve problems for others. Skills are taught to help guide a person into self-realization of his or her situation.

Students highlight their experiences as people, class members and potential helpers in journal entries prepared every Thursday. This semester they also must complete one in-depth study on a designated specialty subject area. Possible topics are the five major areas covered by U-LearN.

The final project also revolved on the specialty subject area. The final report is a culmination of all principles, theories and insights learned during the semester.

The student must develop a curriculum which would assist fellow students' development in the area. Goals, objectives and assessment tools must be utilized.

Each student also serves as an apprentice to a member of the U-LearN staff. The staff member evaluates the student's skills and offers insight not received in the classroom.

Once the course is completed, the paraprofessional may volunteer as many hours as they desire to U-LearN.

The present class has 16 students ranging from sophomores to seniors with majors varying from architecture to personnel technology.

As a paraprofessional, a student can gain knowledge in how to deal with people and their emotional concerns.

"I took the class because I was looking for leadership development and improved communication skills," Perkins said. "What I am learning will help in any situation, whether I am a friend or the president of an organization."

"Working with U-LearN also helps a paraprofessional become better informed with students and the community," said Sharon Bruzel, sophomore in physical therapy. Bruzel added that the class correlates with her major because,

"There are mental problems that go along with physical problems."

For volunteers who couldn't enroll in the Guidance for the Paraprofessional class, in-service training on paraprofessional skills and qualities is provided by U-LearN.

Information specialist volunteers answer general information questions. They provide the primary contact with users of U-LearN. This was a traditional service of the University Learning Network, which provided information referral through the use of the telephone.

These student volunteers work an average of four hours a week. They assess all questions and are allowed

to answer general information inquiries. Questions of more depth are referred to a paraprofessional.

General information questions range from campus information to questions concerning the age of a soap opera star to information on travel and road conditions.

Lance Lewis, senior in animal sciences and industry, said he became a U-LearN volunteer because he was looking for a way to help people on campus.

"I'd been here for three years and had done nothing to help people directly," Lewis said. "It's a good way to help students and interesting information is gained through the variety of questions asked."

Lewis added that he is developing listening skills and patience.

Information specialists attended a training retreat prior to the beginning of school. Qualities important to U-LearN were discussed and volunteers were stressed to be caring, confidential, accurate and prompt.

The seven paid work-study staff members have additional duties along with answering the phones.

"U-LearN offers an opportunity for a student to become more experienced in dealing with people by making them more informational," said Shirley Turner, junior in pre-professional in secondary education.

Turner is a work-study staff member serving as the arts and entertainment coordinator. She also is enrolled in the paraprofessional class.

Information coordinator for U-LearN is Philip Lesniewski, senior in environmental engineering technology and geography. Lesniewski stressed the need for more volunteers.

"The harvest is ready but the workers are few," he said. "Not only do students get satisfaction in helping others, but they also become abreast of all news and campus information on a firsthand basis."

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Tuesday refused to help clear the name of Alger Hiss, whose prosecution 33 years ago symbolized the Cold War scare over communist infiltration and remains, by his account, "an unhealed wound in the nation's body politic."

The justices turned away arguments aimed at reopening Hiss' 1950 perjury conviction, which held that he lied by denying he was a spy for the Soviet Union.

The court also: — Let stand the 1961 Abscam conviction of former Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., who could be sentenced to up to 15 years in federal prison.

— Refused to free an estimated \$19.5 million in additional monthly benefits to some 30,000 disabled Americans. The court, by a 5-4 vote, blocked enforcement of a ruling that would force the government to pay the money while the legal controversy continues in lower courts.

— Refused to reinstate a \$1.8 billion judgment against AT&T, the largest antitrust award in the nation's history. But the court also left intact rulings that AT&T violated federal antitrust law by trying to monopolize the long-distance telephone market to the detriment of MCI Communications Corp., a competitor.

— Agreed to decide whether the government may disclose what Monsanto Corp. lawyers say are "trade secrets" about new insecticides sold in the United States.

— Rejected arguments in a Florida case aimed at making it easier for people who appear in photographs of newsworthy incidents to sue for invasion of privacy.

Hiss, a former State Department official, was accused of stealing sensitive documents in the 1930s and giving them to a former Communist Party member, the late Whittaker Chambers, for relay to the Soviet Union.

Those allegations were first made by Chambers in 1948 testimony before the House Un-American Affairs Committee.

Richard M. Nixon, then a young congressman from California, rose to national prominence as the committee member who forced the showdown between Chambers and Hiss that eventually led to Hiss' conviction.

Hiss served 44 months in prison after being convicted of lying to a grand jury when he denied giving the documents to Chambers.

Kansas to receive grants

TOPEKA — Eight Kansas communities have been awarded \$616,000 in federal housing grants to help private and public housing agencies keep rental rates at reasonable rates for low-income families.

Kansas City was awarded the largest of the Housing and Urban Development grants, receiving \$255,600 for rental assistance at 75 units. The money was made available through the Housing Assistance Payments program and the grants were announced by U.S. Sens. Nancy Kassebaum and Bob Dole, both R-Kansas.

Three southeast Kansas counties, Crawford, Cherokee and Montgomery, will divide \$128,400 for 60 units. In addition, Pittsburg, located in Crawford County, will receive \$44,900 for 22 units.

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Testimony begins in trial for alleged aid of fugitive

By The Associated Press

HARRISON, Ark. — The serial number on a shotgun part found in an Arkansas farmhouse matched the number of a weapon used by a North Dakota policeman, a federal marshal testified Tuesday in the trial of five people accused of harboring slain tax protester Gordon Kahl.

Kahl fled North Dakota after a shootout with officers that left two deputy marshals dead, and he later was killed, along with the local sheriff, in a gunbattle at the Smithville farmhouse of Leonard and Norma Ginter.

On trial with the Ginters are Arthur Russell of Mountain Home and Ed and Irene Udey of Cotter.

The five, who range in age from 58 to 74, were charged with conspiring to keep Kahl at Russell's house west of Mountain Home for the three months prior to moving

him to the Ginters' house about May 30.

Testimony began Tuesday after a six-man, six-woman jury was seated. U.S. District Judge H. Franklin Waters said the trial would last at least until Friday.

Karl Wigglesworth, property officer for the marshal's office in Fargo, N.D., testified that he had issued the shotgun found at the farmhouse to a Medina, N.D., police officer and that the weapon later disappeared.

FBI agent Bill Bounds, stationed in Fargo, described the FBI's search for Kahl in the deaths of the North Dakota officers. The search eventually led to Arkansas.

Authorities say Kahl, 63, a federal fugitive, and Lawrence County Sheriff Gene Matthews, 38, killed each other June 3. The shootout occurred as officers attempted to arrest Kahl on murder

charges stemming from the North Dakota shootings.

Kahl was a leader in the militant right-wing Posse Comitatus, which opposes taxation, and some anti-tax militants view his death as a government execution.

Security was tight, with people entering the building passing through metal detectors and having purses and packages examined by federal officers.

Some of the spectators in the courtroom Tuesday had open Bibles in their laps, and some snickered quietly when Waters called the United States a free society.

Waters told potential jurors that this was not a shootout case and that the defendants' views on taxes were not the issue.

Russell and the Udeys are free on bond. The Ginters, jailed in Harrison for the trial, also are charged in state court with capital murder in Matthews' death.

Court reconsiders death sentence due to 'vagueness' of military law

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals, ruling that the military capital punishment law is unconstitutionally vague, overturned the death sentence Tuesday of an Army private convicted of rape and murder.

At the same time, in a move which defense lawyers said was unusual, the military's highest court left open a 90-day period in which the president or Congress could rewrite the Defense Department's sentencing procedures and reimpose the death penalty on Wyatt L. Matthews.

Matthews, 26, was convicted in 1979 of raping and stabbing to death Phyllis Jean Villanueva, a substitute librarian at a U.S. Army camp in Grafenwoehr, West Germany. The wife of a warrant officer, she was found stabbed with a pair of scissors 53 times in the head, chest and back.

The case was the first test of the military's death penalty law since the Supreme Court struck down most other such laws in 1972 on the ground they did not provide sufficiently specific guidelines for when

a convicted felon should be put to death.

Most states have since rewritten their capital punishment statutes to comply with the high court's requirement. Military law, however, still provides simply that punishment is to be "as the court-martial shall direct."

There are seven people, including Matthews, now on the military's death row at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Leavenworth.

Military attorneys argued on April 20 that evidence in the case, including a statement by Matthews that he "would like to rape...a white woman," proved premeditation, and that was sufficiently narrow to warrant a death penalty.

The military court said the evidence "provides ample aggravating circumstances to distinguish it from other murder cases and to justify the imposition of the sentence imposed." But it said it was impossible for an appeals court to review the sentencing because of a lack of specific circumstances considered by the eight-member court-

martial jury which heard the case. "We cannot be sure that the sentence was correctly imposed," wrote Chief Judge Robinson O. Everett for the unanimous three-judge panel.

The court returned the case to the Judge Advocate General of the Army, the military equivalent of a prosecutor, with instructions that he either submit it to the Court of Military Review for substitution of a sentence of life imprisonment, or refer it for rehearing under new, more specific sentencing guidelines.

Matthews' civilian attorney, Anthony List of Media, Pa., said he was "extremely pleased" at the decision but had misgivings about possible attempts to resentence his client if military death penalty guidelines are rewritten.

Henry Schwarzschild, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's capital punishment project, said he found "severe problems" with the court's contention that the president could issue new sentencing guidelines under his powers as commander in chief.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Kaleidoscope—Blood Wedding:
FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 13

Outdoor Rec—Outdoor Awareness
Day: Pedestrian Island 10-3 p.m.
Issues & Ideas—LTAI—Norman
Brandeberry, "Tuition: Staying the
Course?" Catskeller 12 noon.
Travel—Snowmass/Aspen Ski Trip
Info Meeting: Union 207 7 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Blood Wedding:
LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 14

Travel—Snowmass/Aspen Ski Trip
sign up begins: 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Ac-
tivities Center
Feature Films—Still of the Night:
FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15

Feature Films—Alice in Won-
derland: FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films—Still of the Night:
FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 16

Feature Films—Alice in Won-
derland: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 17

Kaleidoscope—Effie Brist:
FH 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Kevin
Chase: Catskeller 12 noon.
Kaleidoscope—Effie Brist:
FH 7:30 p.m.

Reminder

Sign up to perform at this year's first
Open Mike Night (Oct. 20) beginning
Oct. 11, Activities Center, 3rd Floor
K-State Union.

Spaces available
at our events.

**k-state union
program council**

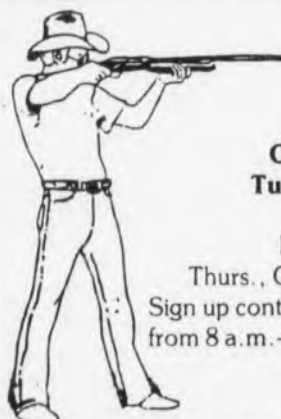
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Activities Center, 3rd Floor, Union



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TRAPSHOOT

October 30 2 p.m.
Tuttle Creek Trap Park

Info and sign up meeting:
Thurs., Oct. 20 Union Rm. 213 7 p.m.
Sign up continues thru Oct. 26 in Activities Center
from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

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October 13, 1983
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Union pedestrian island
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Newsweek

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Thurs., Oct. 13
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STILL OF THE NIGHT

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October 14 & 15
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Forum Hall
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k-state union
upc feature films

Preventative measure necessary to receive mail-order satisfaction

By KATHY HOLMAN
Contributing Writer

Editor's note: This is the first article in a series concerning consumer issues. The writer is a member of the Practicum for Consumer Relations Board class and serves on Consumer Relations Board.

Wells Fargo probably never imagined the extent mail order would reach in the 20th century. At home, we receive at least one catalog each week that is selling clothes, stationery, tools, or "specialty gifts" such as padded toilet seats. With the holiday season approaching, catalogs will be delivered in greater quantities. Knowledge of effective ordering procedures and consumer rights in relation to mail-order businesses is necessary for those who order goods by mail.

The best method for receiving satisfaction is to use a few preventive measures. First, deal with a reputable company. If you have never ordered from the company before, call the Better Business Bureau in that area to find out about the company history. A phone call is only a few cents and can save dollars later.

Second, read product descriptions carefully. Pictures can sometimes

be misleading. Make sure the product is really what you want.

Keep records of all transactions. Never send cash. Use a check, money order or charge card when ordering. This type of payment can be used as proof of your purchase. Record information about the company — its address and phone number — so you will have a way to contact the company if necessary. Be sure to keep copies of correspondence and list any phone calls made.

These simple steps won't stop deceptive business practices, but they can help ensure consumer satisfaction with the products ordered. In addition, there are laws controlled by the Federal Trade Commission to protect consumers from illegal mail-order practices.

If an order does not state a delivery date, it must be sent within 30 days of the date the order is received. Delays can occur, but the company must notify the consumer and give him an option of cancelling or accepting a later shipping date. The consumer must notify the company of either choice in writing. If he cancels, the firm must refund his money within seven working days of receiving his notice.

If the merchandise is damaged upon delivery, consumers may write "refused" on the package and return it to the company. If the consumer opens the package, he must repackage it and pay for return postage. It is suggested that the parcel be returned by certified or insured mail so proof is available that the company received the merchandise.

Before purchasing merchandise by mail, consumers should check out warranties for company policies on replacement, repairs and refunds. Reputable companies usually will not present any trouble. A consumer should notify the company in writing if he is dissatisfied. Dates, prices, order number, the specific problem and the consumer's request for satisfaction — refund or replacement — should be included in the letter. If after contacting the company the consumer still isn't satisfied, he should contact his local U.S. post office or Consumer Protection office for additional help or information.

The big mail-order season is just around the corner. Taking a few precautions and knowing consumer rights can make the difference between a problem and a present.

Iraq threatens to deploy French weapons

By The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Western diplomats and military sources are convinced Iraq will use its new French Super Etendard jets and deadly Exocet missiles to halt Iran's oil traffic in an attempt to force U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf war.

The sources say the Iraqi strategy is to destroy Iranian oil terminals and provoke Iran to close the entire gulf, as it has threatened to do. In the Iraqi view, this would cause the United States to deploy a naval task force to reopen the vital waterway to all oil shipping, including Iraq's, and force Iran to make peace.

"It is a very dangerous game they are playing," said one Western diplomat of the Iraqis. "It could ruin the economy of half a dozen gulf states and bring on a severe world oil shortage."

Another source said that all of President Saddam Hussein's Arab supporters have been trying to convince him not to use the French weapons, fearing Iran will respond by bombing their oil facilities.

"But for Hussein, it's the only way out," the source said. "He's got them, he's said he will use them."

The non-communist world gets 20 percent of its oil from Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait, which must ship most of

their product through the Persian Gulf.

Though the United States buys only about 5 percent of its oil from these producers, American officials have said they consider gulf shipping lanes vital to U.S. interests.

Iraq officials have refused to discuss the strategy behind their purchase of the five French warplanes and Exocets, sea-skimming missiles used with such devastating effect by Argentina against Britain in the Falkland Islands war.

French sources in Paris said the planes had been delivered to an airfield outside Baghdad over the weekend.

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Friday-October 21
K-State Union

- 8:30-9:00 Registration
- 9:00 Chet Peters—Vice President, Student Affairs: Leadership Development
- 10:00 Missy Richards: Non-Traditional Career Opportunities
- 11:00 Errol Cade, K-Mart-Apparel: New Strategies for the Future
- 12:00 Luncheon—Flint Hills Room
Fashion Show
Keynote Speakers:
Amy Pritchett, Executive Personnel, Dillard's Department Stores
Kathleen Lowman, Assistant Director of Career Planning & Placement—K.S.U.

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Kathy Hubbard, junior in landscape architecture, lies on top of a pool table waiting for Paul Gerni, world trick shot champion, to hit the 2-ball from between her teeth Tuesday.

Trick shot artist teaches students

By TIM FILBY
Collegian Reporter

Pool trick shot artist Paul Gerni entertained a lunch-time crowd Tuesday at the K-State Union courtyard.

For over an hour Gerni reached in to his bag of tricks and performed a wide variety of shots using pool cues, chalk, cups and even the mouth of a member from the audience.

Gerni has compiled a number of championships and records during his career. The past eight years he has been the World Artistic and Trick Shot champion.

Since 1974 he has been undefeated in official full-length Trick Shot competitions and has lost only one Trick Shot event of any kind throughout his career. In addition to his championships, Gerni holds the record for the most balls pocketed in one stroke, 21, set in 1978 at Stockholm, Sweden.

Gerni began playing pool at age 6, and by the time he was 7, he had won his first tournament. After winning the Indiana 8-Ball Championship when he was 16, Gerni didn't give much thought to pool as his future profession, and he attended the University of Purdue. After college Gerni worked in Louisville, Ky., in marketing and then began to play in professional pool tournaments with some success. However, it was Trick Shots that he excelled at, and soon Gerni began giving exhibitions at colleges and other locations.

In 1975 Gerni won his first Trick Shot world championship. Since then he has traveled all over the world giving exhibitions and has appeared on various TV talk shows and series such as Kojak, Baretta, Columbo, Dynasty, Sesame Street and Bionic Woman.

Gerni began his show at the Union by performing the "Lazy Man Rack," where he hit a ball off three rails and into the middle of the rack with the rest of the balls. Gerni said he saw legendary pool player Minnesota Fats miss the shot six times in a row on the Tonight Show before being successful. Gerni needed only two

tries to hit the shot.

After performing another rack shot, the "Lazy Woman Rack," Gerni then worked several bank shots and finesse attempts using three balls. Gerni had some difficulty hitting some of these shots which he said was partly due to his not being used to the table he was playing on.

"No two tables or rails are alike," Gerni said. "There are eight different kinds of rails and 22 different pool table surfaces that a player has to deal with. The important thing for a player to do is to minimize his variables."

Gerni soon warmed up to the table and began to try more difficult shots. On one shot he borrowed a cup from a member of the audience. He put two balls in front of the cup and then without looking hit the two balls into opposite pockets without hitting the cup.

Later in the show Gerni performed two popular shots. One was the famous shot that Steve Mizerak used in the Lite Beer commercial in 1978. While filming the commercial, Mizerak needed 181 takes and 8½ hours to get it right. Gerni tried the shot twice, and on the second try, he made the shot with a little nudge from the cup he picked up at the end of the attempt.

On another shot, Gerni picked a member of the audience, Kathy Hubbard, junior in landscape architecture, to help him. Gerni had Hubbard lie face up on the table. Gerni then balanced a ball in Hubbard's mouth using only a piece of pool chalk and then balanced a cue ball on the near rail. Gerni hit the cue ball at the ball balanced in Hubbard's mouth; the cue ball struck the ball and hit a ball on the table into the far pocket.

"I was laughing too hard to be scared," Hubbard said after the shot. "At first I didn't think he was serious. It was a neat experience."

Most of the crowd seemed entertained by Gerni's performance.

"There were a lot of different tricks in his show and he showed a lot of skill," Ron Hemmy, a junior in computer science, said. "He put on a good show, too."

Volleyball to host MU after ISU loss

By VIKKI WATSON
Staff Writer

Looking to improve their record to 11-7 and to rebound from their recent loss to Iowa State, the women's volleyball team will host the Missouri Tigers at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

Missouri, 16-7 overall and 2-1 against Big Eight Conference foes, finished last season with a 26-6 mark and a third-place finish in the Big Eight championships. The Tigers won the K-State Invitational earlier this season and also defeated the 'Cats twice in the squad's only two meetings last year.

"They (Missouri) are going to be a very good volleyball team," said K-State Head Coach Scott Nelson. "They run a very fast offense which usually means very exciting volleyball."

The Tigers are led by Dianne Berg, a 5-foot-11 sophomore who ranks as one of the Big Eight leaders in hitting efficiency, serving aces and blocks. K-State will counter with senior co-captains Cathy Sittenauer, who leads the 'Cats in kills and blocks and Sharon Ridley, who leads the team in service aces.

And although the squad recently suffered a disappointing five-game loss to Iowa State, the team attitude is still positive for future success, Nelson said. The 'Cats showed great improvements in the Iowa State defeat, he said.

"Team wise, we're really starting to do some good things," he said. "We've shown some major improvements over the week before and I think we're ready for some winning volleyball."

Phillies defeat Orioles, 2-1

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Garry Maddox led off the Philadelphia eighth inning with a home run to break up a World Series pitching duel between John Denny and Baltimore's Scott McGregor and give the Phillies a 2-1 victory over the Orioles in Game One Tuesday night.

Van Zile residents gain knowledge, miss Guinness record

Records are made to be broken. I can't count the number of times I've heard this.

After being one of the 12 residents of Van Zile Hall who tried unsuccessfully to become record holders in the Guinness Book of World Records for consecutive hours of volleyball playing, I came up with a new philosophy — "Records are made to be broken, but breaking some will be hard as hell, and breaking the record isn't always the most important thing."

That statement sums up our attempt to get into the Guinness book. "Records are made to be broken..." Our main goal was to

establish a new record. Raising money for the Mabel Strong Scholarship Fund was a distant second. The record is 75½ hours, and since a record has to be broken by a significant amount, our goal was 78 hours.

"...but some will be hard as hell..." When we started there was no doubt in my mind that we would set the new record because I couldn't envision quitting. I knew we'd be all tired and in physical discomfort, but that's an accepted fact when trying to break most records.

We started at noon Thursday, Oct. 6, which set record-setting time for Sunday at 6 p.m.

HUEY COUNTS
Sports Columnist

We started out playing hard. Maybe too hard. We would have been better off pacing ourselves, but everyone was excited and got carried away.

It wasn't until about 3 a.m. Friday that serious fatigue made itself first known. Everyone was quiet, and the level of competition was almost nonexistent. My legs were aching and my forearms were sore from hitting the ball. This is when I experienced my first doubts. I just

hoped we'd be able to complete 24 hours.

The rising of the sun seemed to rejuvenate everyone, and the play became more aggressive. At 11:30 a.m. we got our only chance for a sit-down meal. We had accumulated break time by skipping earlier rest periods; giving us a 50-minute break so that another player and myself could rush to class to take tests.

The rest of Friday went well. Some players were dancing to the music coming out of a court-side radio, and every now and then a player would do a cartwheel to keep everyone going.

Friday night went as bad as the

day went good. Because of the mental fatigue that had set in, some players experienced hallucinations. As one player put it, "I think we're in waa-waa land."

At 3 a.m. Saturday, we reached the halfway point of 39 hours, and while providing a momentary lift, it didn't last. A drizzle had been falling; making the ball extremely heavy, and some of us lost the desire to hit it.

After a brief huddle we decided to call it quits. Our total time — 41 hours and 20 minutes.

"...and breaking the record isn't always the most important thing." To most of us, the biggest disap-

pointment was the feeling that we let a lot of people down. We had received so much encouragement that it got to the point where we felt they were breaking the record with us. Other halls hung up signs showing their support. Van Zile's food service provided food. People brought us donuts and hot chocolate. People helped us to stay awake by asking trivia questions about the show "M.A.S.H." or telling jokes.

I've previously based things on a win-or-lose scale with nothing else mattering. I was wrong. It won't appear in any record books, but knowing people care can make a success out of a failure.

Intramural roundup

The intramural wrestling meet began Monday and concludes Friday with the finals. Matches start each night at 7 at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex.

Intramural flag football and soccer playoffs have been re-scheduled from Tuesday to today because of the rain. If teams have not checked their re-scheduling times they should do so at the Rec Complex.

Tuesday will mark the end of the water polo tournament that has been held since Oct. 1 at the Natatorium. Volleyball starts Tuesday and team schedules can be picked up at the Rec Complex.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Tuesday's games

League: BLITZ	
TEAM NAME	W-L
Tau Kappa Epsilon	5-0
Pi Kappa Tau	4-1
Phi Kappa Alpha	3-2
Phi Gamma Delta	2-3
Theta Xi	1-4
Alpha Gamma Rho	0-5

League: SPANI

Goodnow 1/basement	4-1
Haymaker 9	3-2

Haymaker 5	3-2
Haymaker 6	2-3
Edwards	2-3
Goodnow 5	1-4

League: COFFMAN

Sigma Nu	4-1
Alpha Kappa Lambda	3-2
Acacia	3-2
Beta Sigma Psi	3-2
Delta Upsilon	2-3
Phi Kappa Theta	0-5

League: BUTKUS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4-1
Delta Tau Delta	4-2
Beta Theta Pi	3-2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3-2
Farmhouse	1-4
Delta Sigma Psi	0-5

League: BIG SKY JOE

Blitzkrieg	5-0
Spazmatika	4-1
Smashers	2-3
D.I.R.T.	2-3

League: FIELD GOAL

Sigma Chi	6-0
Phi Delta Theta	5-1
Alpha Tau Omega	4-2
Lambda Chi Alpha	3-3
Kappa Sigma	2-4
Pi Kappa Phi	0-6

Wednesday's games

League: SAFETY	
Mixers	4-0
KSU GDI	3-1
Alpha Chi Omega	2-2
Ford 8	1-3

League: TOUGH BACK

Marlatt 8	3-1
Marlatt 3	3-1
Moore 5	2-2

Marlatt 2	2-2
Van Zile	0-4

League: HIKE

White Lightning	5-0
Whiz Kids	4-1
WLBT	3-2
AFO	2-3
Eureka Rowdies	1-4
AVMA 86	0-5

League: TACKLE

O.C. and G.T.	5-0
7 Creek Crew	4-1
Wadgal	3-2
Moore One	3-2
Newman	1-4
NSAE	0-4

League: CLIPPING

Uno Da Kine	5-0
Moore 4	4-1
Punters	3-2
Goodnow 4	2-3
ROTC Rangers	1-4

League: STIFF ARM

Field 7	5-0
Goodnow 5	3-2
Dupress	3-2
Goodnow 3	2-3
F.F. Goodnow	2-3
Moore 9	0-5

Thursday's games

League: CSOKKA	
CR Dynasty	5-0
Rookies	4-1
Kicks	2-3
AICHE	2-3
Goldwinners	1-4
Once Again	1-4

League: CLARKE

Moore 5	4-1
Maddogs	4-1
Flashers	4-1

Goodnow 2	1-4
Moore 3	1-4
Oshdrakers	1-4

League: LYNN DICKEY

Chi Omega	5-0
Clovie	4-1
Goodnow 6	3-2
Ford 12	2-3
Bad News Boyd	1-4
Ford 4	0-5

League: SPIKE

Marlatt 5	5-0
Haymaker 4	3-2
Haymaker 3	3-2
Marlatt 4	3-2
Haymaker 2	1-4
Moore 9	0-5

League: FUMBLE

Alums	6-0
Runneth Overs	4-2
Goldwinners	3-3
ASCE	3-3
Eliminators	2-4
Coxmen	1-5
Smegmas	1-5

Sunday's games

League: DROP KICK	
ATO Pledges	5-1
Heroes	4-2
Moosehead Tavern	3-3
Wadgal	2-4

League: ALLEY OOP

Smith House	5-0
Poondicks	3-2
Phi Delta Pledges	3-2
Cats	2-3
Juniors	1-4
Penetrators	0-5

League: BUTTON HOOK

MF Express	5-0
Hulks	4-1

Broncos	3-2
Men Sweating	2-3
Reamers	1-4

League: POST

Not Yet Vets	4-0
Gater Haters	3-1
Hangovers	2-2
Putnam Hall	1-3

League: FLAG

Goodnow 4	5-0
Moore 4	4-1
Haymaker Terrace	3-2
Moore 6	3-2
Moore 7	1-4
Haymaker 1	0-5

League: FOREARM

Kappa Kappa Gamma	4-1
Alpha Xi Delta	4-1
West Hall	3-2
Ford 9	2-3

Monday's games

League: TOUCHDOWN	
NMSP	5-0
Sphinx	4-1
Football Team	3-2
PGW	1-4
EMO Club	1-4

League: GOLD RUSH

Haymaker 8	4-0
------------	-----

Marlatt 1	3-2
Moore 2	3-2
Haymaker 7	3-2
Goodnow 6	1-4
Marlatt Terrace	0-5

League: GOAL LINE

SAE II	5-0
Delta Pledges	3-2
Lame Ducks	3-2
Dead Fishes	2-3
TKE Independent	2-3
Namenclacher	0-5

League: RED DOG

Pi Beta Phi	5-0
Lavender Menace	3-2
Delta Delta Delta	2-3

Ford Terrace	2-3
Smashing Smurthies	2-3
Kappa Delta	1-4

League: PREVENT

Maddogs	4-1
Do Godders	4-1
ECM	3-2
Outlaws	2-3
Cool and The Gang	2-3
The Graduates	0-5

League: CRUSH

Rebel Rousers	6-0
P.E. Majors	5-1
Our Gang	4-2
Geocats	2-2



Ken Cox, of the Goodnow 5 team, puts the pressure on Craig Tuttle, of the Marlatt Blue team, moments before defeating Tuttle 9-4, in intramural wrestling, at the Washburn Recreational Complex Tuesday evening.

Film institute plans gala premiere of movie profiling first astronauts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "Superman III" got a presidential reception. "All the President's Men" drew everybody but the bad guys. Now "The Right Stuff" is opening to an intriguing mixture of Hollywood hype and Washington anxiety.

The hoopla: a Potomac River air show, movie celebrities rubbing elbows with political celebrities, a thousand people dining on medallion de veau. All to peddle a movie about pilots and astronauts.

Enter anxiety, stage left.

Politicians, with no precedent to go by, wonder what effect the movie's flattering portrait of John Glenn will have on his presidential chances. The astronaut turned senator turned candidate may be wondering himself. He hasn't discussed the film and won't attend the premiere — but he has paid \$50,000 to televise his first national campaign ad during prime time the night before the premiere.

His campaign office said the timing is just a coincidence.

The American Film Institute, a non-profit organization that exists to preserve film and television heritage and to advance the art, hopes to clear more than \$200,000 from premieres of the Ladd Company's \$20 million rendition of Tom Wolfe's paean to test pilots and astronauts. The movie will have its Washington premiere Sunday, an Atlanta premiere Monday and a

Chicago premiere today.

The Washington kickoff is the big one. All 1,142 seats in Kennedy Center have been sold, with ticket prices ranging from \$150 to \$250. There have been a dozen \$10,000 contributions.

"The Right Stuff" tells the story of America's entry into the space age, from the sound barrier-busting flights of Chuck Yeager through the six flights of the Mercury astronauts — including Glenn's historic three orbits. Glenn comes off on the big screen as an All-American hero, a bit moralistic, but a family man concerned about the astronauts' image.

In one of the most effective scenes, Glenn's wife Annie, a stutterer, wants to keep Vice President Lyndon Johnson out of her house while Glenn is on his history-making flight. Johnson, fuming outside the house, applies pressure through NASA; Glenn backs up Annie.

Actor Ed Harris plays Glenn as a God-fearing, steel-willed patriot given to saying things like, "I just thank God I live in a country where the best and finest in a man can be brought out." He knows he's a gung-ho type and once asks Annie, "You think I'm a Dudley Do-right?" Mrs. Glenn nods her head, yes.

In the large cast, only Yeager comes off looking better than Glenn.

Yeager, who plays a barfly in the movie, and four of the Mercury astronauts will be guests — along with their actor doubles — at a dinner Saturday for the companies that

contributed \$10,000 or more to AFI.

That \$10,000 buys, for 10 people, dinner, a seat at the movie in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and entrance to a gala to be held in a hangar at National Airport, where the Air Force band will play and there will be a buffet featuring the veal. For \$5,000, contributors will get six theater tickets, six to the gala and a brunch in the plush executive offices of USA Today across the Potomac River from Washington.

That brunch ought to afford a tremendous view of a 20-plane aerial parade down the Potomac. The military aircraft, dating back to World War II, will fly at 1,500 feet. In the lead, flying a P-51 Mustang, will be retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Yeager — the first and arguably the best hero in the movie.

Walter Cronkite, the television newsmen most identified with the space program, is the master of ceremonies at the Kennedy Center showing. Mercury astronauts Scott Carpenter, Gordon Cooper, Wally Schirra and Deke Slayton will be there.

While this is going on at the Kennedy Center, two theaters in midtown Washington will show the film for free in what is called "a people's premiere." The Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and organizations that help underprivileged people have been given free tickets, including some for the gala.

'Extraordinary' operation saves life of cancer victim

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Doctors said Tuesday they lowered the body temperature of a cancer patient 32 degrees, stopping his heartbeat and plunging him into a state near "suspended animation" during surgery which saved his life.

Robert Crowe, 37, of Alexandria, Va., was back at work full time within six months and shows no signs of any tumors, said Dr. Fray Marshall, associate professor of urology at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

During the operation, Crowe's body temperature was reduced to 66 degrees for 41 minutes, down from the usual 98.6 degrees.

"He really was not kept alive on the (heart-lung) machine, as there was no perfusion of blood through the body," Marshall said at a news conference explaining the technique. "Mr. Crowe was just cooled down and in a sense was closer to a state of suspended animation."

Crowe had a cantaloupe-sized cancer growth on his kidney, which spread through the vena cava blood vessel into his heart, resembling a "a garden hose stuf-

fed full of sausage," Marshall said.

Chemotherapy and radiation treatment are ineffective in treating such cancer, and conventional operations to remove such extensive growths have a high mortality rate because of extensive bleeding during surgery, Marshall said.

"We thought extreme measures could be taken to save this man," Marshall said. "To do this required more extraordinary measures than are usual to remove this type of cancer."

Crowe was "critically ill" when taken into surgery on Oct. 29, 1982, with kidney, liver and circulation dysfunctions and severe body swelling, Marshall said.

His blood was drained into the reservoir of a heart-lung pump, where it cooled before being pumped back into the body.

When Crowe's body temperature reached 66 degrees, his heart stopped beating and circulation ceased. Crowe's temperature was kept at that level for 41 minutes while Marshall, assisted by director of cardiac surgery Dr. Bruce Reitz,

removed the cancerous kidney, a section of the vena cava and the growth inside the heart.

Crowe's blood was then warmed by the machine to start his heart beating again.

The use of hypothermia during surgery is not new, but complete stoppage of the heart and circulation is rare and its use in this type of surgery even rarer, Reitz said. Both doctors agreed the technique was a success.

"We thoroughly investigated Mr. Crowe one month ago and there is no sign of tumors," Marshall said.

Crowe attended the news conference with his wife and daughter, and said he never hesitated when asked to approve the surgery.

"The condition I was about to face is extremely common — prolonged death," said Crowe. "I figured anything that might work was worth the chance."

Marshall said the same technique was used again last month on a 75-year-old woman whose cancer was not as severe. The woman has been released from the hospital, he said.

Classified

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENT 01

1983-84 Campus Directories now on sale—Kedzie Hall, room 103 from 8:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 50¢ for students with ID and \$1 for all others. (281)

RENTAL COSTUMES—New hours. Daily 2:00-6:00 p.m., Wednesday until 9:00 p.m. Manes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (32-50)

BUS TRIP for KU-K-State game, October 15, \$22. For more information, call 349-2221. (34-39)

IF YOU want to drink it's your business, if you want to stop, it's ours. Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thursday night, 1021 Denison. (37)

ATTENTION 02

TRAVEL—We will give you the best price to anywhere. International Tours, 776-4756. (11f)

COLLEGE INTERNSHIP Program available immediately for college senior or graduate student, preferably in communications, business, or computer science. Contact Modern Office Methods, Topeka, representing Exxon Office Systems, no later than Wednesday, October 12 at 1-913-272-7704 and ask for Nikki Anderson. (33-37)

ENGLISH GRADUATES! Thinking of Graduate School? Small is beautiful. Graduate Assistantships—Spring 1984. Selection begins immediately. Division of English and Foreign Languages, Emporia State University, Emporia, KS 66801. Write or call 1-316-343-1200, ext. 218. (35-39)

FANTASY-GRAMS, Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 before noon. (36-75)

FOR GREAT music at your next function, dance or party, dial 539-7512 for D.J. Dave Guthals. (37-41)

COZUMEL—YUCATAN Peninsula—Mexico. Yucatan Field Course: Natural History. Three biology credits, Winter Intersession, January 2-15 from Johnson County Community College. For more information, 1-888-0170. (37-39)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Makeup, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, all occasions available. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

IBM TYPEWRITERS for rent. Supplies and service available for electric and electronic typewriters. Hull Business Machines (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES—Sales and rentals, masks, make-up, accessories. The Emporium, 11th and Moro in Aggieville. (35-49)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

CLEAN ONE-bedroom mobile home. Quiet location, campus one mile. No children, no pets. 537-8389 or 537-8494. (33-37)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$225, furnished. Call KSU Foundation, 532-7186. Available immediately. (34-38)

BRAND NEW two bedroom apartments available in November. Will accommodate up to four persons. 1113 Bertrand, rents from \$400. Call 776-3804. (35-44)

CLOSE TO campus—large, very nice, two bedroom plus den. Sharing can make this efficient. 539-2731. (35-39)

LARGE, VERY nice, one-bedroom apartment in quiet location, close to campus. \$240 per month. 776-0409. (37-39)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FOUR TO six bedroom house, three blocks from KSU. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, \$575 deposit plus utilities. Available immediately. 776-1648. (35-39)

THREE BEDROOM, one block from campus. \$330 deposit plus utilities. Available immediately. 537-8168 or 776-1110. (36-39)

COUNTRY MOBILE home, place for horse, garden. Ten minutes from Manhattan. Prefer married couple. 1-494-2469. (37-39)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix—power steering, air, good engine, new brakes; needs some body work and paint. Call 539-7768 after 5:00 p.m. (33-37)

1978 PLYMOUTH Salon, automatic, air, radials, economy engine. Excellent condition, excellent gas mileage. 9950. Call 776-6227. (33-37)

1973 PONTIAC Lemans Sport Coupe. 86,000 miles, silver with red interior, very good condition. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call Tracy at 776-4912 afternoons, 539-1945 evenings. (37-38)

SOUND 1972 Chevy Impala—V8, four door, air, automatic, power steering, cruise, \$750 or best offer. 539-2114. (37-39)

1961 MGA convertible roadster. Excellent condition. Also good transmission and rebuildable block for MGB. 776-0717. (37-41)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COLLEGE SWEATSHIRTS! Harvard (grey), Yale (white), Princeton (navy), Dartmouth (kelly), North Carolina (it. blue), USC (white)-others: \$12.50 each postpaid. S-M-L-XL. Send check to LMG, Box 317, Brookhaven, MS 39601. COD orders call 1-601-835-1085. (32-45)

FOR SALE: Realistic stereo—tape deck, turntable, amplifier and Mach 1 speakers. Call 537-4856. (33-37)

PIONEER PL-L800 linear tracking turntable, one year old. Includes cartridge and needle. For information and price, call David at 776-7039. (36-39)

GE MICRO cassette tape recorder with extra cassettes, battery powered. Call 539-3835. (36-39)

VW BUG ACCESSORIES

Chrome wheel rings, door handles, hub caps, valve covers, upholstery kits, walnut dash knobs. 1-494-2388 J & L Bug Service.

EMBROIDERED DRESSES—Beautiful hand-embroidered dresses from Mexico. Pure cotton, comfortable, inexpensive. Great for gift-giving. Write for information. Montezuma's Revenge, Box 50150, Austin, Texas 78763. (36-45)

DINETTE SET—Dark pine with four matching mats chairs. Very good condition, \$175. Call 539-4203 after 6:00 p.m. (36-40)

REGISTERED QUARTER horse, three years old, and all riding gear. \$600 make offer. 776-1460, Kurt. (36-38)

PC 100 C Printer for TI 59 or 58 C and three rolls of paper, built in battery charger. 539-3835. (36-39)

CHEST OF drawers, wooden desks, dressers, oak chairs, swivel desk chair, and miscellaneous items. Call 776-9705. (37-39)

EXCELLENT CONDITION. Boston Acoustics (60's) two-way speakers, (one pair), \$160. Call Peter at 537-9218 (evenings). If no answer try 776-5061. (37-39)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1982 LIBERTY, two bedroom, central air, appliances, low utility bills, Colonial Gardens, \$10,900 negotiable. 776-0055. (34-38)

NEED TO sell in two weeks—1980, 14' x 60' Shario, furnished. Call 539-2784 after 4:30 p.m. (35-40)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

1977 Suzuki, 11,200 miles, very good condition. Need money, must sell, \$650. Call 539-4868 anytime. (37-41)

1980 YAMAHA XS 650 special, twin, oil cooler, windshield, w/ wheels, helmets, 7,500 miles. Nice bike, best offer. 537-9345. (37-39)

GARAGE SALES 12

YARD SALE: Saturday, October 15, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., 1935 College Heights. Items include: furniture, record albums, ceramics, original art, household items, clothing and more. (37-39)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (32-53)

PERSON NEEDED to perform light housekeeping duties one day a week. Must have own transportation. Call Tim at 1-457-3311 or 1-494-2444 after 5:00 p.m. (35-37)

BOSTON ADVENTURE—Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as live-in child care worker. Many openings, one year commitment. Contact Allene Fisch, Child Care Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass. 02146. Phone 1-617-566-6294. (37)

BARTENDER WANTED for part-time employment at Last Chance Club. Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person after 1:00 p.m., 1215 Moro. (35-39)

TWO SALARIED positions available January 1, 1984. Music Choir Director and Organist. Peace Lutheran Church, 2500 Kimball. Resume due October 21. Job description available upon request. 539-7371. (35-41)

POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Twenty-five undergraduates to serve as Learning Skills Seminar Leaders for Fall 1984. Applicants should have strong backgrounds in mathematics and/or the social sciences and good study skills. 10-12 hours weekly. Salary of \$750 for Fall Semester. Selected applicants must successfully complete a training class, EDAF-311, Guidance for the Paraprofessional (3 hours academic credit) during Spring Semester, 1984. Contact Academic Assistance Center, room 204, Holton Hall, 532-6492. Apply by November 1. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (35-39)

STUDENT in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering, preferably a sophomore or work study, for computer work involving organic chemistry data. Applications available in 105 Durland Hall, Department of Chemical Engineering, K.S.U. is an equal opportunity employer. (37-39)

LOST 14

CASS RING Left in Union restroom, would appreciate return. Call 532-6941, leave message. (36-37)

LOST FRIDAY: Gold bracelet with four pearls. Sentimental value. Please call 776-2124. (36-38)

ID PACKET. Very important. Call Cathy C., 539-1374. (36-37)

LOST: PEWTER Wildcat lapel pin between Union-Kedzie. Keepake. Modest reward. 532-6690, 537-7657. (37-39)

PERSONAL 16

JANET WOODMAN—Lost your phone number. Call Dave, 776-4740 evenings. (35-38)

AGRS and KKG's—What a team! Get psyched guys! (37)

CHUCK CASEY—Don't feel neglected. Remember you are still my first born. And think you finally get to meet your mom. Won't you be surprised. Dad. (37)

G-Phil Cy: A sneaky pledge you are not, for on your sneak you got caught. But even so, you're my dot, and I love you lots and lots! Mommy Merp. (37)

PIKES DWAYNE and Kerry—Tomorrow morning at 9:30, apartment 7—don't be tardy! All kinds of food we will make, an hour or so it will take, for us all to get really trashed, because gym class is done at last! See ya bright and early! Carol and Lisa. P.S. Don't forget the "stuff"! (37)

JOHN FISHER—I'm excited, I hope you are! I'm proud to have you as my son! We'll have a blast tonight! Love, Mom. (37)

VERONICA FALLON—Happy 20th Birthday. You can CGL all day long. Guess who? (37)

MIKEY, HAPPY 19th! It'll be a great day. Just wait! I love you, Jam. (37)

KIM YORK—Tonight is the night, we will finally meet. Father and daughter, a team that can't be beat. I can hardly wait, and I won't be late, to meet my daughter who is oh so sweet. Love, Dad. (37)

LISA FROM TX.—Dancing with you Saturday was great. Maybe we can get together to watch Series. Call Brad, 532-3968 evenings. (37)

MY DUKE is red, my fish are dead, and I'll rest my head on any bed. Who am I? (Hint: 2nd floor Ford Siezebag!) (37)

TO C.L.—Just wanted you to know I'm thinking of you. Have enjoyed our time together. Looking forward to S. From "Cuddles" (37)

REX (HAYMAKER)—When do you want the homemade chocolate chip cookies? Just ask—and you shall receive! (37)

KAPPA SIGS Mark C. and Mark K.—Hey! This is your special day! You'll get your mom tonight, if you can guess it right! Love ya, Mel. (37)

MANOLO—THERE is just one good thing about my 8:30 a.m. Comp II class—I met you in it. Happy Birthday, amigo.—Jennifer. (37)

MELANIE BAILIE. Roses are red, and you're awful fun, but your youth is gone, 'cause you're 21. I.L.Y. Shawn. (37)

DANA RAE! You're a super dot! Keep smilin'! Sigma Love, Mom. (37)

MIKE—Hi stranger! See ya next week? Love ya, Kirst. (37)

JABBA FROM Hutch Chellow. The day has finally come, and you are twenty-one. Twenty years of being a Bill, this day should be quite a thrill. Your mature drinking days are here, it's time to give up beer. We know this will be hard to do, so here's to us and forget you! Love, Killer and Keeffe. (37)

KAPPA SIG, Justin—Tonight's the nite that you will see, your new pledge mom will be! Love, Mom. (37)

TO "THE Blazer," Killer, M.U. Schrommer, and all you other unfortunate souls that headed the wrong way on I-70 in Fall '83. Come party with us on October 15 on the hill. Pre and post of course at my place. P.S. Hobbit too! (37-39)

TONTO, HAPPY Birthday—Too bad the "Lone" Ranger could not be here. Have a great one. Love, your roomies at the Sig Ep Chi house. (37)

KRISTI, HAPPY 22' Birthday. I hope it's a real happy one for you. You're a great roommate and an even better friend. Be ready to party tonight! Love, Bonnie. P.S. Tell Wally happy late birthday. (37)

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma Mickey—Here's to the big "H" I Love, the big "L", Jo Jo. (37)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE—THREE non-smoking roommates to share new farmhouse with fireplaces. Prefer ASI major or vet. Free stall, pasture for horse, cattle, dogs. \$175/month, beef included. 776-1205. (35-38)

MALE ROOMMATE—need to share three-bedroom home with private bedroom. \$100 a month rent. Call 539-6711. (32-39)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four bedroom apartment through May. Good location. Call 539-6649. (36-40)

SERVICES 18

TYPING WANTED—Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (32-50)

TYPING 85¢/page by quality control proofreader. Editing optional. 537-9175 early mornings, late evenings. Keep trying. (33-37)

PAYING TOO much? Call Don McMaster at Farm and Home for Auto, Health and Renters Insurance. I can probably save you money! 776-0089. (34-43)

TRANSLATIONS NEEDED for pay. Translate a two page letter and four page resume into German, Flemish, Finnish, French, Indonesian, Japanese, Dutch, Norwegian, Spanish, Swedish, Arabic, Italian, Icelandic, Zambian. Call Nate Foster 776-5889 or respond to 204 Harvey Drive, Manhattan, 66502. (33-37)

NEED TO buy: Four or six tickets for Nebraska-Kansas State football game. Phone 776-6493. (34-38)

KATHERINE Crane, am heading a ride to the University and home from University. I live in Junction City, Kansas. Call 1-238-3847 after 5:00 p.m. (36-38)

WANTED: TICKET for Nebraska game. Call Julie, 776-5750. (33-37)

NEED two tickets for NU game. Thanks, 539-0822. (35-39)

TYPING—LETTERS, term papers, resumes, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Sherry, 539-9131 after 5:30 p.m. (21-50)

TYPING: FAST, experienced, professional; letters, resumes, reports, technical papers, theses; satisfaction guaranteed. Call 776-6166 anytime. (30-54)

Captain Cosmo

Silver-haired legislators discuss issues

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Calling it an "awesome responsibility," Dale Mustoe Jr. of Rexford on Tuesday convened the 1983 Silver-Haired Legislature in the Capitol.

Mustoe, serving as house speaker, told the 125 delegates that their work during the three-day session would have a "big impact" on the state.

"I hope we can come up with some bills and resolutions that we can submit to the regular Legislature that will benefit all citizens of the state of Kansas," Mustoe said.

The Silver-Haired Legislature is composed of senior citizens, all over the age of 60, from each of Kansas' 105 counties. They were elected last spring and serve in the nonpartisan house. The group received permis-

sion from the 1982 Kansas Legislature to use the statehouse for its sessions and work began Tuesday on 23 pre-filed bills.

"I think the regular Legislature will take our work very seriously," Mustoe said. "I think they'll take a good look at the bills and resolutions we pass. As long as we come up with resolutions that do not cost any money, I think they'll take a look at them."

Of the 23 measures being studied, the dominant issues to emerge are health care and utility costs. Mustoe said those two subjects should attract the most attention in the eight committees.

"Of course, health care is a big concern, but not necessarily in the area of aging," Mustoe said. "We

want to do things that will benefit all the citizens of Kansas."

Besides Mustoe, who called the group to order, other leadership includes Speaker Pro Tem L.U. West of El Dorado and Floor Leader Wayne Catlin of Burdett. The group was welcomed to Topeka by Sen. Ron Hein, R-Topeka, and sworn in by Jon Josseland, assistant secretary of state.

About half of the bills before the group deal with health care and will keep three Public Health and Welfare Committees busy during the three-day session. Other committees are Assessment and Taxation, Energy and Natural Resources, Federal and State Affairs, Transportation and Utilities and Ways and Means.

All issues to be considered were selected in local meetings last May and June and no other topics will be entertained. The items on the committee agendas include measures dealing with sales tax exemptions, Medicare, hospital cost containment, adult day care homes, state health care commission, nursing home studies and staffing and home health care.

Each committee is scheduled to meet for two hours of hearings. Committee discussion and action is set for today morning and the entire body will reconvene that afternoon for tentative action on bills.

Final action will be taken Thursday morning and the group will adjourn. All funding was donated by private sources.

Vehicle tires stolen

Sometime between 10 p.m. Sept. 21 and 8 a.m. Sept. 22, an unknown person or persons removed all four tires and wheels from a vehicle which was parked in an alley near 12th and Kearney streets. The vehicle was a 1979 Pontiac Sunbird with 13-inch wheels.

The wheels each have four lugs and a honeycomb design. The inner portions of the wheels are gray brushed aluminum. The outside is brushed chrome. The center hub is red with a Pontiac insignia.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime is urged to call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.



Calls remain anonymous, and callers may qualify for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

Rebels sabotage major Nicaraguan oil tanks

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Rebel saboteurs attacked dock installations at Puerto Corinto, Nicaragua's most important port, setting off huge oil-tank fires that raged out of control through most of the day Tuesday.

At least 10 people were wounded in the attack, including three sailors on a South Korean tanker docked at the port, Red Cross officials said.

Deputy Foreign Minister Nora Astorga late Tuesday called together the diplomatic corps in Managua to report the incident and

charge that the United States was behind the attack, a diplomatic source said.

About 15,000 of the town's 25,000 residents were evacuated to areas north of Puerto Corinto as the fires spread, said Guillermo Zamora, local delegate for the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front.

Four large tanks filled with liquid fuels caught fire and exploded in the port area, Zamora said in a telephone interview. He said one contained more than 1.6 million gallons of diesel oil.

"This is the first time we confront such a horrible catastrophe here,"

Zamora said in a telephone interview. "We have no estimate yet for the damages, but they are great and irreparable."

In Honduras, the Democratic Nicaraguan Force, a CIA-backed rebel group, claimed responsibility for the attack in a news release. It said its objective was to "paralyze the war apparatus of the leftist regime."

Zamora said, "The first tank was probably hit by fire from an airplane last night and by machinegun fire from a rebel commando group on a speedboat." He said the first tank, containing 40,000 gallons of diesel

oil, exploded during the attack shortly before midnight Monday.

Zamora said the fire kept spreading all day Tuesday, setting off a second tank of heavy industrial fuel oil and a third tank filled with gasoline. He said a fourth tank containing 1.6 million gallons of diesel exploded in the early afternoon.

It was the second attack in about a month on Corinto, Nicaragua's main fuel-unloading port 109 miles northwest of Managua, by rebels fighting to overthrow the left-wing Sandinista government. The September raid was carried out by two light planes.

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Have your picture taken for Royal Purple

Today:

- Sigma Sigma Sigma 8:30-10:00
- Tau Kappa Epsilon 10:00-5:30
- Theta Xi 3:45-5:30

Tomorrow:

- Theta Xi 8:30-10:00
- Triangle 10:00-12:30
- Boyd Hall 1:30-5:30

Off-Campus people can still get pictures taken Oct. 10-28

Union 209 532-5229

Bring your stamped fee card.

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Go for the six shooter!

Silver Bullet Turtle Race Coming October 20! At Mr. K's!

It's a pleasure serving you! . . .

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